The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, September 26, 1939 No. 1

By Courtesy of Elkhart Truth

Ground Broken For New College Library

President S. C. Yoder Turns First Spadeful of Earth at Ceremony

Ground was broken at noon September 13. for a new $50,000 library building on the Goshen College Campus. Immediately following the regular chapel service, faculty and students proceeded to the plot selected for the new building for an official ground breaking ceremony. After brief addresses by Dean H. S. Bender and Business Manager C. L. Graber, President S. C. Yoder turned the first spadeful of earth and officially inaugurated the construction

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AINLAY WINS FIRST IN THE NATIONAL

Heartiest congratulations are due Charles Ainlay who has received first prize in the national contest of the Inter-collegiate Peace Association with his oration, "Testimony of Youth." The excellence of this oration is appreciated when one considers that from the first, second, and third prize winners of each of the state contests, his, with thirteen others, was submitted for the final judgment. Goshen College was one of the three colleges which started these contests in 1904; needless to say, she is very proud of this achievement by one of her students of today.

Dedication of New Health Center

At an impressive meeting held at seven-thirty, Thursday evening, on the steps of the new student Health Center, the recently constructed building was dedicated with Dr. Paul Bender presiding at the program. Bro. D. A. Yoder conducted the opening service after which Dr. A. C. Yoder, Goshen, Indiana, delivered an appropriate address. The climax of the service was reached with the formal opening when President Yoder, after a short speech, unlocked the door of the Health Center, presenting to Dr. H. Clair Amstutz the key to the door. Dr. Amstutz respond-

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
MELVIN GLICK

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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AS OTHERS SEE US!

A few days ago, as a friend of mine was walking along, he came upon a conversation which he could not help but hear. Mrs. X was chatting across the hedge with her neighbor Mrs. Y. She asked what was happening at the college, only to hear the astounding news that they were building a new fifty thousand dollar library. Mrs. X frankly declared that she didn't believe they could afford to launch such a project. Mrs. Y thoughtfully reminded her of Europe's new war and all its financial possibilities, to which Mrs. X responded that the College people do not believe in war. Mrs. X returned, "They may not believe in war but they have no conscience about reaping its profits." By this time my friend had passed out of hearing.

Those of us who heard Mr. Graber's talk at the Ground Breaking Ceremony and who know the facts of the situation, merely smile knowingly at this and go about our work. But this incident brings with it the sobering thought of an inevitable danger. In these days when war looms large in Europe it may become quite easy to profit by the misfortunes of others. Our church recognizes this danger, and in her official statement of our position on the question of war and military service urges that any such profits coming to us should be conscientiously devoted to relief work and spreading the gospel of peace, and should not be applied for our own material benefit. Because of our unique standard of peace the nation is watching us closely. It is our present task and challenge to live above reproach in this matter. —M.

WHITHER BOUND?

On the occasion of the ground-breaking ceremony for the new library after the chapel service was over President Yoder and the faculty led us, the student body, to the site of the new building. This in itself was nothing remarkable, but to me it is symbolic of our brief term at Goshen. The present leaders of our church are guiding us, pointing out to us the way to go. And after we graduate? No longer will we have someone to show us the path; we will have to blaze our own trails, and not only that, but we shall be the leaders. Already the young people of the church are looking up to us. We are being trained now, and have advantages unknown to many less fortunate. We are learning about the doctrines of our church and their reason for being. We are gaining new insight. We are the ones who are being taught the position our church takes on vital issues. All too soon our period of study will be over, and the time will come when we are sent out to our respective positions in life. Leaders of tomorrow! What a thrilling phrase. Whither will we lead? —K.

Religious Activities

Christian Workers' Band

Have you ever spent an early morning hour with God? If so, you know the inspiration that came to the large number of students who willingly met at 6:30 Sunday morning, September 17, in the Assembly Hall. The Christian Worker's Band is an organization for those definitely interested in serving Christ and who wish to become better acquainted with fields of service open to all. In this past summer many helped with Summer Bible Schools. Carol Glick, Thelma Hostetler, Dallas Hamsher, Joseph Garber and Glenn Widmer related to us some of their experiences while teaching in Summer Bible Schools and of the blessings received from working for Christ.

Conjoint Devotional

The student body was well represented at the first devotional of the year which was held conjointly, Sept. 14. Two important items for the student are recognizing God in his rightful place in his life and that a special period be devoted each day to fellowship with God. The following program reinforced these truths:

God First ....Howard Zehr
Others Second ....Nancy Hernley
Myself Third ....Ernest Smucker

Special music was furnished by a mixed quartette.

Leader—Samuel E. Miller.
Chorister—Marjorie Yoder.

Men's Devotional

Meeting in Aurora Hall at 11:25, September 21, for their first devotional of the year, the men centered their attention on the question: "How can I help make this a successful year for the Y.M.C.A.?" A number of men responded. It seemed to be the general opinion that the success of the Y will depend upon the individual members. Dwight Stoltzfus led the meeting. Allen Miller was chorister.

Since Grant Stoltzfus will not return to school for the first semester, the Y.M.C.A. was left without a president. In a special election by the old members of the organization Reuben Widmer was elected to take up its leadership.

Women's Devotional

The theme for the devotionals in the future is "The Christian Girl". As a basis for this study Prov. 31:10-31 has been chosen. The Christian girl thinks, acts, and lives differently than the one who does not know Jesus. How? She can be trusted. This phase was ably discussed by Alta Schertz in her talk on "Can I be Trusted?" at the regular devotional, September 21. On the campus, in Kulp Hall, in the classroom, among her friends, and in any activity she can be trusted who has Christ as her helper. Verna Oyer was chorister; Ella May Weaver, leader.

Jail Services

One of the privileges of the Christian worker is to help in the jail services every Sunday afternoon. On Sunday, September 17, a group laid aside their particular plans and helped bring the Gospel to those at the county jail. Waldo Kines was leader; Howard Charles spoke on "The Way to God". A quartette composed of Carol Glick, Lois Erb, Harold Oyer and George Falb furnished several numbers of sacred songs.

MAPLE LEAF STAFF IS APPOINTED

The following staff for the 1939-40 Maple Leaf has been appointed:

Editor ....Robert Kreider
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George Kalb
College Life Editor ......Ernest Smucker
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Myriam Sieber
Chief Photographer ....Clarence Hooley
Assistants ....Walter Schmid
Cecil Gingerich
Faculty Advisor ....Harold S. Bender

HEALTH CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

ed. The services ended with a prayer and benediction. After the conclusion of the program, the Center was open to inspection by visitors.

The new brick building is built on the north side of Kulp Hall. It holds the offices of the college physician, Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, the college nurse, Mrs. Marion Jones, R.N., and provides for a six bed infirmary. This new feature of Goshen College will be most appreciated for the variety of services connected with the protection of the health of the students and the care of those who may become ill or injured.

FACULTY RECEPTION

On Wednesday evening, September 14. starting at 8 o'clock, all the students, new and old, large and small, aged and young, married and unmarried, were invited to walk at their leisure to the Sewing Laboratory in the Science Hall. There, after waiting their turn they had the thrilling opportunity of shaking the hand and speaking a word to all the faculty members and their wives who were arranged carefully in a semi-circle about the room. As a reward, cookies and punch were served to all of the participants. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

"The significant thing about Goshen in my mind is not the fact that it has a Christian faculty, but the fact that a freshman coming here will find a substantial part of the student body actually living consecrated lives."

For such a man as Dr. E. E. Miller, who counts nothing—not even a Record reporter as being too trivial, Goshen students are thankful. Perhaps his understanding of us was begun when he himself was a student here. In 1917 he carried off tennis honors and was awarded a letter. He conducted himself around certain people in such a way that it was said of him at that time, as well as now, that he was seldom "Ruthless".

Formerly it was the custom for students to try to keep physically fit, for a sick man fell to the mercy of some more or less disinterested and unprofessional person. At last, however, the students may safely fall ill, for Dr. H. Claire Amstutz is the recognized college doctor. On speaking to him as patient or reporter, one finds him not only thinking in terms of pills and stethoscopes, but also in some hobbies, such as music appreciation and block printing. His kindly nature is invaluable to him as our doctor, as a husband to a charming wife, and as a father to his two "youngsters" at home.

Herr Sudermann, contrary to the general opinion, has never been in jail, although at one time he did flunk a course in English composition. His German students who have admired his fine voice and personal appearance will be interested in knowing that he has a wife, and gets along well with her. General information: He forgets all appointments; remembers no names.

Mrs. Sudermann, the gracious wife of Herr Sudermann, has given her musical talent to the college for service, and is charming her students daily with her pleasant manner and capable instruction. The Sudermann's own one young son, John Jacob, whose acquaintance should be made by all students.

Self-avowed "campus nuisance," Professor Paul Erb does not only "fit" into our college life; he brought an atmosphere of his own along with him, into which we are fitting ourselves. Perhaps this is why he has already gained an enthusiastic hearing in each of his classes. He believes in reading Shakespeare dramatically, consequently former Hesston students are made to feel at home when his dramatized Shakespeare fills the Science Hall.

Miss Mary Hooley, the mystery woman of the college faculty whom few of the students know, is a definite asset to the English department. She will be introduced more fully in a later issue of this paper.

REGISTRATION NEWS

To date, the enrollment is 278, consisting of both full-time and part-time students. This does not include the total number of part-time students. The freshmen boast the largest number with 106 members. Other class enrollments are: Sophomore, 67; Junior, 50; Senior, 31. There are three post-graduates and 21 part-time students. These 278 students come from 16 states, India and Canada. Indiana, filling her customary first place, has more students than any other state. There are 91 full-time and 19 part-time Hoosiers. From Ohio come 58 Buckeyes. The enrollment from other states is as follows: Illinois, 33; Pennsylvania, 31; Iowa, 12; Colorado, 7; Kansas, 4; Idaho, 3; Oregon, 3; Michigan, 4; Maryland, 2; New York, 2. California, Tennessee, Louisiana and Oklahoma each have one student. There are three from Ontario and one from India.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

Thanks to the torrid weather which welcomed the student body to the campus, the annual get-acquainted social was conducted in a slightly different way than formerly. In the comparatively cool dining hall this program was presented:

Vocal Solo, "Invictus" ....Frank Bishop
Betty Kate Lee, accompanist
President's Welcome to the Freshmen ....Pres. S. C. Yoder
Response ....Howard Kaufman
Violin Solo, "Cavatina" ....Margaret Detwiler
Rosemary Roose, accompanist
Reading ....Ruth Beer
Piano Solo ....Harold King
Assisted by Clifford Yoder

Reuben Widmer, as master of ceremonies, won instant approval by promising a cold wave shortly.

Afterward games were played. Floodlights on the Science Hall and Ad Building, together with a rather reluctant moon, made this possible.

Refreshments back in the dining hall again closed a very enjoyable evening.

The boys received special consideration, being allowed to appear in their shirt sleeves while the girls were forced to retain an appearance of respectability.

BELL RINGERS IN CHAPEL

The nationally-famous Mason Bell Ringers and triple chimes players of Los Angeles, appeared in the Assembly Hall September 20, during the regular chapel period. The Bell Ringers, the Reverend Benard and Mrs. Mason, are famous for their interpretation of sacred music on many novel instruments rarely heard on the platform.

The program included several selections on the Swiss hand bells, musical glasses, singing saw, and vibra harp. Of special interest were the triple octave chimes and "Victor Theremin".

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

of the new building, turning the project over to Contractor Ira C. Mast, of Elkhart, who will have charge of the construction.

Construction of the building was authorized by the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education at its meeting last week at which time a building committee was appointed to supervise the building, consisting of the following persons: D. D. Miller, Elkhart, chairman; Edward J. Yoder, Topeka; C. L. Graber, H. S. Bender and S. C. Yoder, of the college, with D. A. Yoder of Elkhart, president of the board of education, also serving on the committee. Contractor Mast was engaged to erect the building on a fee basis as the general construction manager. A contract was also awarded to the Art Metal Construction company of Jamestown, New York, for the library stacks which will be a special unit construction of steel and concrete with a capacity of 40,000 volumes. The Art Metal company was also awarded the contract for loose steel furniture for the archives which are to be established in the historical library section of the building. Contract for wood furniture was awarded to the News Printing company of Goshen with Globe-Wernicke equipment specified.

Colonial Style

The building, which has been designed by the firm of Austin and Shambleay, architects, of South Bend, will be in Georgian colonial style, using early American colonial brick. Construction will be fire-proof throughout, and is planned according to the most modern specifications for library buildings. The entire basement floor of the building will be devoted to the Mennonite Historical library. In this section will be located the official archives of the Mennonite Church of North America. The main floor of the building will be devoted to a large reading room with a capacity of 135 readers, and will be finished in American colonial style with American walnut furniture. The stack room will be of steel and concrete construction throughout, with three levels of stacks. Other rooms in the building will be the librarian's office, the librarian's workroom, the receiving room, and five seminar rooms for the use of advanced students and seminar courses. The seminar rooms will be located on the second floor of the building.

The entire amount of the contract cost of the building is estimated at $50,000, including furniture and equipment. Construction will proceed as rapidly as possible so that the building will be under roof before winter weather sets in, with interior construction being completed during the winter months. It is expected that the building will be ready for use in the spring, with dedication ceremonies planned for the June commencement. The new building will be located with a frontage on Main Street directly south of the girl's dormitory and will face on Main Street, with an entrance toward the interior of the campus. This location was chosen in line with plans for the expansion of the college campus south along Main Street.

MEN'S ANNUAL OUTING

The boys went to Plymouth Road for their annual outing of the first week of school. It was one of those warm September days when a dip in the pool is the most satisfying form of recreation.

The heat seemed to add "zip" to the boys for they soon had two softball games and one football game in progress with nearly everyone participating. With perspiration streaming from their faces the fellows enjoyed themselves until Shoemaker and Widmer Inc. gave the call for refreshments. A bonfire was soon going and the usual bustle around the fire could be seen as the fellows took part in the wiener roast. The meal, however, was not complete without the watermelon and mosquitoes.

The outing broke up soon after the refreshments due to the persistance of the mosquitoes, and the fellows started back for the college and relief.

THIMBLE PARTY

"All of the 1's, 2's, and 3's go to the door at that end of the hall, and the 4's, 5's, 6's go into the social room and wait five minutes before you begin to trail the 1's, 2's, and 3's" — Thus began the annual thimble party where each girl finds out who the other girl is—and if she didn't this year—well, it wasn't the fault of the social committee. Imagine if you can, a group of women having an auction sale with no men (and pocketbooks) around. This was an outstanding feature of the thimble party. Nellie Esch auctioned off the "little sisters", and the "big sisters" had to be very alert in order to offer the best bargain of all the bidders for their own "little sister". Anything from a shoe lace to a husband was bid during the sale. Then, about 6 p. m, a solid circle of girls, with long sticks, could be seen grouped about a campfire. Wieners, buns, pickles, tomatoes, peaches, marshmallows, cookies and tea disappeared very rapidly and everyone felt satisfied in that respect. Finally, as the setting sun disappeared behind the trees, the party was fittingly concluded with a period of meditation and worship of our God led by Ella May Weaver.

Vesperian-Avon Tea

From 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., Friday, the twenty-second, all new girls were invited to a tea sponsored jointly by the two literary organizations, the Avons and Vesperians. The presidents of both societies, Eunice Weaver, Vesperian, and Haidie Enss, Avon, poured. Music from the orthophonic added to the social enjoyment.

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FRESHMAN DAYS

The adaptation of a plant to a new soil is always an interesting process to watch. We who were not Freshmen this year forgot that we ever were, when we watched this procedure ourselves. The way in which the Freshmen slipped so unobtrusively into our "scheme" of things, helping themselves and their fellowmen through the first awful days, was remarkable.

I am sure that the joys of the upperclassmen were full when they returned to find the new students so thoroughly acclimated as to know that only hosts and hostesses are to pass food, or give permission to pass it, and that one does not eat with his knife at Goshen College.

As a Freshman sees them—

"I don't believe I have met you . . . Where are you from? . . . No I don't believe I know your grandmother's aunt who lives in Ohio . . . You look just like your sister . . . Whom do you room with and where?" These questions and answers were fired back and forth among us freshmen during the first day of our initiation to Goshen College, our Alma Mater to be. It was a consolation to me to realize that I wasn't the only green specimen on the campus but there there were about a hundred others who were just as puzzled and weak in the knees as I.

The tests that we dreaded so much were shoved at us early Saturday morning and it was there we realized that college wasn't all eating and sleeping with a few entertainments scattered between. We took tests to see if we could tell a line from a dot or a cake of ice from a needle; to discover how little we knew about Napoleon, English, our anatomy, mathematics and all other book learning.

Registering will always hold memories of waiting in line for hours, but finally making our way to the Dean's office. We passed the time in inane chatter trying to get a place in line honorably or otherwise. From there we faced the task of filling out innumerable blanks and cards about our past, present, and future. The visit to the business office ended our activities and our bank rolls also.

All day Monday we watched with sorrowful eyes the upper classmen move into our domain. Once more we were wide-eyed innocent children who knew nothing about college life. We hope we will soon graduate from this rank and become so ordinary that people won't find us a curiosity to be watched with amused eyes.

—Barbara Esch.

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ATHLETICS

The softball teams have started off with a bang, with both Frosh teams defeating the Sophs and Junior-Senior teams. The Frosh have a wealth of material for two good teams. Several pitchers have shown their "stuff" with Wayne Miller and Paul Brenneman drawing the starting assignments. Merrill Swartley and Wilmer Schrock take care of the receiving duties and the other athletes fill in various positions.

In the Frosh No. 4 team and Junior-Senior game, both teams displayed tight defensive tactics, but were weak with the stick. A solid crack off the bat of Schrock, Frosh catcher, scored the deciding runs bringing the score to 4-2 for the Frosh, and thus the score remained as Wayne Miller blazed the ball across the plate in the last four innings. Cliff Yoder was the Junior-Senior hitting star, collecting two triples in three trips to the plate.

In a last inning rally the Frosh No. 2 team overcame an early Soph lead to defeat them 6-5. Going into the last inning with a 3-run lead an error and three wild pitches produced four runs and the margin for victory. The Frosh infield was ragged on defense, which accounts for numerous errors and an early Soph lead.

W. A. A.

The object of the Woman's Athletic Association is to promote a high standard of athletics among women at Goshen College. It is also the aim of this organization to try to get every girl interested in some kind of sports. Every girl should have some sort of planned recreation. The W. A .A. provides a number of activities which help her to do this. As long as the weather permits this fall, softball will be the major sport. For those who do not care to participate in this there will be tennis, archery, horseshoe, hiking, biking and badminton. Following this will come basketball, volley ball and other indoor sports.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four to six is the regular time for W. A. A. activities. Come on out girls! Shake the dust of the classroom from your feet and the worry from mental activity by giving your physical powers an opportunity to express themselves.

The officers of the organization are:
President—Miriam Stalter
Vice President—Carol Glick
Secretary—Lois Erb

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Important Mennonite Peace Meeting

On Saturday, September 30, representatives of seven Mennonite branches met at the Mennonite Home Mission, 1907 South Union Avenue, Chicago, to consider the problems which face the Mennonite church in the United States as a result of the outbreak of war in Europe and the danger of this country being involved in the war. The branches represented were the "Old" Mennonite Church, the General Conference of Mennonites of North America, the Mennonite Brethren Church, the Central Conference of Mennonites, the Defenseless Mennonite Conference, the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Church, and the Krimmer Mennonite Brethren.

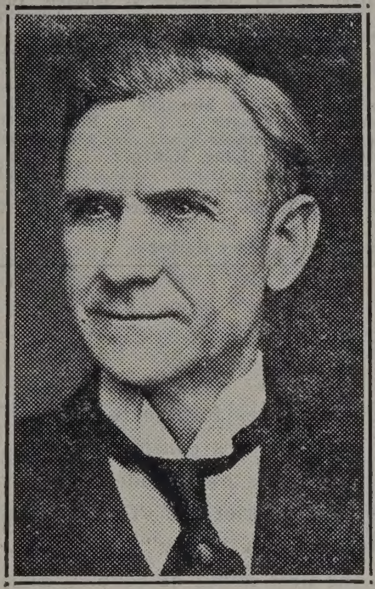
One of the chief accomplishments of the meeting was adoption of a "Plan of action for the Mennonite church in case of war." This plan of action includes advice to conscientious objectors regarding registration and participation in non-combatant, non-military service under the provisions of the proposed Selective Service Act which will probably be adopted in case of war. It also includes a plan for alternative service under the direction of the church. This plan is being submitted to the various Mennonite branches for official approval. Details of the plan will be reported in the College Record when final action is taken.

Another result of the meeting was the organization of a Mennonite Central Peace Committee which is to be the point of contact between the various Mennonite branches in dealing with problems common to all. Each co-operating branch has one representative on the committee. In addition four members at large were selected, thus making the total membership of the committee at the present time eleven. The officers of this committee are: P. C. Hiebert, Sterling Kansas, chairman; E. L. Harshbarger, Newton, Kansas, vice

(Continued on page 3)

FINAL REGISTRATION NEWS

Bit by bit as late-comers arrived and the registration of part-time students was completed the total enrollment for the fall term has approached and passed the three hundred mark. October 4, it stood at 303; 264 of these are full-time students. By classes the enrollment is: Freshmen, 110; Sophomores, 66; Juniors, 51; Seniors, 33; post-graduates, 4; and part-time students, 39.



GEORGE S. KENDALL

Lecture Course

Dr. Paul Bender, Chairman of the Goshen College lecture board, has announced that another lecture program has been arranged for the school year of 1939-40 for students and other interested lecture enthusiasts.

The first lecture of the year, arranged for Thursday, October 5, brought George S. Kendall, Egyptologist, to the Assembly Hall. His subject "The Wonders of the Ancient World" was accompanied by colored slides of many rare views and he presented unusual facts concerning the ancient pyramids and other monuments of Egypt, including the rich tomb of King Tutankhamen.

Another lecturer to appear this year is Roselle Brewer with a "Seeing Eye" dog. Miss Brewer, who will be here for the Thanksgiving recess, will bring a dramatic, true life story about the world-renowned guide dogs for the blind.

For December 1, Joseph Auslander, American poet and consultant of English poetry at the Congressional library, Washington, will lecture on American poetry and tell of his experiences as the writer of some of the contemporary American poetry.

Judge Malcolm Hatfield, Juvenile Court judge, will appear January 12. Mr Hatfield has won a national reputation for the manner in which he has handled juvenile delinquency cases. As

(Continued on page 3).

Don Cossacks To Give Concert

Saturday evening, October 14, at 8:15 p. m., in the Goshen High school auditorium, Goshen concert-goers will again enjoy the pleasure of hearing the Don Cossack Male Chorus. Under the Imperial government of Russia the Cossacks were groups of the population bound to give military service in return for certain privileges. The Don Cossacks were a particular group from the Don River region in southeastern Russia. For them the Russian revolution ended three hundred fifty years of comparative independence and prosperity. In 1917 the Bolsheviki killed many of them and imprisoned others, including Serge Jaroff, who had served in the Imperial army. With 80,000 others Jaroff was thrown into the "Camp of Death" near Constantinpole. His companions were despondent. To cheer them he led them in the singing of folksongs, building up the Don Cossack Male Chorus.

In fifteen years this renowned chorus has travelled through many countries, singing nearly 4,000 concerts of folksongs, Christmas songs, tunes of the Volga boatmen, and liturgical music. The group includes former lawyers, chemists, a secret-service agent, a goldsmith, and military leaders. They average five appearances weekly the year around, with the exception of a five week vacation at home with their families on the French Riviera. "Men without a country," for seventeen years they have carried Nansen passports from the League of Nations, bearing the significant words "en voyage". They are looking forward to receiving American citizenship in 1943.

From time to time the Don Cossacks are heard in radio broadcasts. Hearing them alone is insufficient. To hear and see them too is an experience that will live long in your memory. The men, some of them giants of seven feet in

(Continued on page 3)

HEALTH CENTER

Since the dedication and formal opening of the Health Center on Sept. 21, it has been kept busy attending to the minor wants and ailings of the students. As yet no serious illness has been reported. Several of the students, however, have been treated for colds, boils, and other minor ailments.

(Continued on page 4)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
MELVIN GLICK

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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PATRIOTISM

In an effort to formulate some aims and objectives for the teaching of the social studies, I was reading the objectives which others considered most outstanding, and I was struck by the constant recurrence of the idea "to develop patriotism". What do we understand by the word patriotism? To many it is a blind and blundering loyalty, the "my country right or wrong" idea. They are the ones who swarm to support the colors at the first sound of conflict, and, disregarding the rightness or wrongness of the situation, consider nothing so glorious as to die for their country,—and incidentally to kill off members of a sister civilization.

And what of us? We believe that war, with its brutality and wholesale slaughter, is inherently wrong. We can not shoot down the other fellow and still remain true to our consciences and our God. We must show our loyalty and respect to the Lord that gives us homes and freedom by living for that country. We must work to build up our nation, improving conditions within our reach, bettering the lot of man, and promoting understanding between individuals and nations. Many will condemn us as unpatriotic cowards who fear to protect the motherland, but have we not rather found the true meaning of patriotism?

—K.

SNEAKING REALITIES

Since brisk October is in the air the word "sneak" has beat a path to the back door of every loyal Senior's vocabulary. It has been the subject of many guarded conversations and likewise the occasion for just as many seeming nonchalant dispersons. This little word has furnished the occasion for complex plans: first, arranged, then rearranged. It is a word which the Juniors insist must be kept out of the past tense. What an influence so small a word can wield!

Just now, while I pause for words to write, I am made to think of all the opportunities in college life which slip away from us ere we realize their worth. We may have had occasion to speak a cheery word to one whose face fairly shouts the fact that he or she is missing mamma; to give our new friends some seemingly insignificant information which may save them from future embarrassment; to show by our conduct the college spirit which has always been dominant on the campus. All these things we may plan to do at some more convenient season but before we are aware the opportunity may be gone.

—M.

Religious Activities

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Of much interest to everyone present was the program of the evening of October 1. A short period was spent in singing hymns. A special number of music was furnished by the Men's Quartet. Bro. Menno Troyer "called upon" Moses, David, and some New Testament characters for their testimonies about singing. A ladies' quartet sang. Bro. Harold Bender gave a synopsis of the Peace meeting held in Chicago September 30, then the Men's Quartet furnished another number of music. After a closing hymn, the congregation was dismissed.

Christian Workers' Band

Sunday morning, September 24, the Christian Workers' Band met at 6:30 for its regular meeting and Vincent Krabill served as chorister. Myriam Sieber read for devotions Matt. 25:31-40 and led in prayer. Marian Jones spoke vividly to us of the work of the LaJunta Hospital and Sanatorium. After many years of hard work and disappointments, this institution in our church is filling a definite need.

Sunday morning, October 1, 1939, was set aside for the admission of new members. Nancy Hernley read II Timothy 2:1-5 for the devotional period, after which Paul Mininger took charge of the meeting, admitting 29 new members to the band. He then spoke on the need for Christian witnesses. It is harder to live the Christian witness than it is to speak it, so what the world needs today is genuinely living witnesses."

Women's Devotional

In order that each new girl on the campus might become better acquainted with the functions of the Y. W. C. A., each committee chairman presented her duties at the Devotional, September 28. Pauline Liechty, president of the Y.W., was leader of the meeting. At the close of the hour opportunity was given to the girls to become members. Ruth Smith led in the singing of several hymns.

Proverbs 31:13, in speaking of the successful woman, reads as follows: "She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands." The subject for the Devotional on Thursday, October 5, was "The Christian Girl Works Willingly". Leona Yoder told how each day's tasks can be done cheerfully and willingly. Genevieve Warner gave helpful suggestions for budgeting time so that the best and most efficient work can be done for others, God, and ourselves. Betty Kate Lee served as leader, and Kathryn Mumaw as chorister.

White Cross

On September 28, Clara Lehman spoke on "Be of Good Cheer" at the White Cross Mission service. Marion Albrecht led the devotions. The music was supplied by a quartet composed of Genevieve Warner, Elta Yoder, Wayne Yoder, and Samuel J. Miller.

Jail Services

On Sunday, September 24, a message on "The Compassion of Jesus" was given by the speaker, Howard Zehr, and music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mary Shank, Annabelle Troyer, G. Merrill Swartley and Edwin Alderfer.

On Sunday, October 1, Dallas Hampshire gave a message from Acts 27:25. A quartet composed of Herma Hostettler, Goldie Sommers, Ivan Headings and Dana Troyer furnished several songs. Waldo Kines served as leader for both meetings.

Foreign Volunteer Band

The first meeting of the year was held in the Social Room of Kulp Hall, October 1, at 4:00 p. m. The president of the society, Dana Troyer, presided over the meeting. Paul Mininger led the discussion centering upon the subject "What does it mean to be Missionary-Minded?" A missionary-minded person must include in his thinking the whole world as a field of labor for Christ. A short business meeting followed the program. Marjorie Yoder led a closing song.

Bible Circle

Unnoticed, quiet, yet existent is this group known as the Bible Circle. All who are enrolled in the Bible School of the College are eligible for membership. Any others who are interested in getting together frequently to learn more of the Bible are heartily welcome in the Circle. At the first meeting September 27, new members were received. After a devotional period, the time was spent in getting acquainted as each one present introduced himself.

AUDUBON HIKE

Five o'clock is an early hour, but if one wishes to visit the birds he must be an "early bird". So, on Friday morning, October 6, about seventy birdlovers left the campus for the meeting place on Gra-Roy Drive. At 5:30 a. m. a breakfast of bacon and eggs, coffee, rolls and fruit was served, after which the group was divided into three smaller groups led by Dr. Witmer, Prof. Erb, and John Coffman.

Those of us from other states (and even those from Indiana) anticipate seeing, on each trip, more birds with which we are not so familiar. This first hike of the year was a real indication of the many interesting trips to come.

FOODS CLASS VISITS CANNERY

During the regular laboratory period Tuesday afternoon, October 3, the Foods Class, in connection with their study of preservation, visited the Hess Cannery, located nine miles southwest of Goshen. Mildred Hess, a member of the class, and a daughter of Mr. Hess, helpfully directed the class through the cannery. Before returning, the class stopped at a very interesting old-fashioned cider and molasses mill, watching the molasses boiled and the cider pressed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday evening the Home Economics Club members entertained prospective club members with a Chinese dinner at the home of Miss Wyse. When the guests arrived they found their places around covers on the floor decorated with Chinese designs. The covers were spread with raw fruit and cup cakes, in keeping with the Chinese custom of serving the dessert first. About thirty guests sat on the floor surrounding these covers, to eat their chop suey.

After the dinner hour the guests played Chinese checkers. Later in the evening Eunice Schrock, president of the Home Economics Club, extended a welcome to the prospective members and told of the plans for programs this year. Miss Wyse gave a short talk on the value of joining the club and some of the practical help received in taking courses in Home Economics.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the German Club on October 4, the following officers were elected for the year:

President	Dwight Stoltzfus
Vice President	Allen Miller
Secretary	Freda Maust
Treasurer	Edward Friesen
Member at large	Alfred Zook
Ushers	Clarence Burke, Waldo Kines

PEACE SOCIETY

The annual business meeting of the Peace Society was held on October 2. Dr. John C. Wenger, Reuben Widmer, Miriam Stalter and Samuel E. Miller were elected to the Board of Directors, and the following officers were chosen:

President	Reuben Widmer
Vice President	Samuel E. Miller
Secretary	Miriam Stalter
Treasurer	Nelson Springer

PEACE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

chairman and treasurer; and H. S. Bender, Goshen, Indiana, executive secretary.

A plan was adopted to send a delegation to Washington to confer with the president regarding the status and service of conscientious objectors in case of war. The visit will probably be made in the month of November.

LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

a probate judge, he has helped to clarify the law by having numerous apppeals from his rulings to the Supreme Court.

On Monday, Februray 5, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economist, journalist and author, will visualize the new, interesting and adventurous developments in finance from the standpoint of the general public.

James Marshall, who lectures on February 12, brings "The Land of Contradictions—Australia". Mr. Marshal, a native of Australia, is probably the best informed lecturer on this subject, since most of his material and information comes from personal experience.

The last in the lecture series is scheduled for February 22. Brayton Eddy, scientist and founder of the Insect Zoo, will speak on "Adventures with Insects".

DON COSSACKS

(Continued from page 1)

height, appear in military costume. The very manner in which they march to their places and await the direction of their leader—the smallest man of the group—speaks of their military training. Their voices range from below the ordinary bass to high tenor. Their concert will prove interesting both to the lover of music and to the person interested in folklore and tradition.

RECORD STAFF HAS DINNER

On the evening of October 4, the staff of the College Record met for dinner in the dining hall. The occasion was made more "special' by the addition of ice cream to the regular menu.

After the meal, Bro. Paul Erb, the faculty sponsor gave a few pointers on "Making the School Magazine Representative". Others judge our school by its publications. Let us make the Record a true expression of the best in Goshen College.

ABSENT

His fingers tapped the table
And his eyes
Were almost veiled,—perhaps
By memories.
My words would but secure
From him a glance
Or some small word
Of insignificance.

But there were moments when
His swift, keen smile
Made bright his waiting features
For awhile.
And one time, when his eyes
Were very blue,
I thought I saw his soul
Shine sharply through.

—M.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Yoder and son David, spent from Friday, September 29, until the following Monday negotiating business on Mr. Yoder's farm near Washington, Illinois.

President Yoder arrived in Goshen Saturday, October 7, after spending the past week in the west. During his trip he visited his mother in Nebraska and attended to some business there. Going on to LaJunta, he spent several days meeting with the Hospital Board, of which he is a member.

Profs. John C. Wenger and Paul Erb conducted services at the Fort Wayne mission, Thursday evening, September 21. Dr. Wenger spoke on "Mennonite History" after which Bro. Erb preached on "Non-resistance".

PROFESSOR PAUL ERB

Having taught for twenty-two years, Professor Erb comes to us with an ample background of experience. His formal education has been gained in Hesston College, Bethel College, where he got his B.A. degree, Kansas University, the State University of Iowa, which gave him his Master's degree, and the University of Chicago. His two principal interests are preaching and teaching literature. He believes that these two are harmonious and lives up to this conviction by putting a Christian slant on his interpretations of literature, and by writing his sermons with an eye to literary merit, using poetry frequently. A textbook he has written on the poetic and prophetic books of the Old Testament further demonstrates this point.

Bird study and travel are two recreations of which he is fond. For traveling he likes mountain country. He has been abroad.

In choral music Professor Erb has been active. The results he has achieved with the Hesston College Choruses speak for his ability in this field. Students of the Goshen College Choruses should feel very grateful to him, for he started and developed the idea of extended chorus tours.

Being an energetic and able church worker, he has served on practically all of the major church boards. Young People's Institutes and evangelistic meetings are the phases of religious service which are his favorites.

Mrs. Erb is in the education department at Hesston; she, too, has been teaching for many years. Winifred, in high school, and Delbert, in the grades, prove that she has successfully combined a career with homemaking.

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SENIOR OUTING

Twenty-three seniors enjoyed a class outing at the Eighth Street cabin in spite of various interruptions during the course of the evening. Our capable president kept an axe handy in case any suspicious looking characters were caught prying into Senior official business.

The main part of the evening however, was quietly spent in eating cherry pie a la mode and chili, chasing red-headed people wearing green pants, and slamming cellar doors.

At this point the Seniors wish to offer their apologies to the frustrated Juniors for breaking up their outing. We also hear they had a nerve-wracking week end.

(The Seniors must be big eaters and hard chasers to spend four hours in such pursuits!)

JUNIOR OUTING

Members of the junior class motored to the Boy Scout cabin near Dunlap where an evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by all. A treasure hunt started things going. Various games filled in the remainder of the time before supper. Hamburgers and toasted cheese sandwiches prepared by the skilled hands of Orval Shoemaker and Roman Gingerich, pickles, coffee, cookies, and ice cream satisfied the hunger propensity of all. After supper an informal program under the capable leadership of the class president, Charles Ainlay, was given. Ella May Weaver led the group in singing. Miss Dorothy Breunlin of Mishawaka, displayed her ability to twirl the baton. She is very skillful in doing this, as is evidenced by the fact that she was National Champion baton twirler at the Chicago Musicland Festival in 1938. Thanks are due Mr. Ainlay in making this number possible. Each member of the class was then given one minute during which time he could speak about anything he desired. A dim red light provided a suitable atmosphere for ghost stories told by "Rosie" Miller, Vincent Kraybil and Nellie Esch. The evening was very fittingly closed with the telling of educational jokes by Dr. Hershberger.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OUTING

The Sophomore class held its fall outing at a log cabin in the New Paris hills on September 29. Baseball and tombstones provided entertainment for the group until they were summoned into the cabin, where a crackling fire welcomed them. During the next half hour everyone was busily engaged in roasting wieners, and hunting a spot upon which to place both self and food. Every Sophomore present forgot his sophistication in a struggle with his taffy apple. After group singing around the fire, Mr. Sudermann told some amusing stories. The party ended with ghost stories which served as a fitting preparation for the trip back to the College.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET

The night of the class socials was the first gala night for the Freshmen.

At five-fifty we assembled in the social room at Kulp Hall where we received our favors which were airplanes made of stick-candy, life-savers, and different kinds of gum. To find our tables, we found the table which had an airplane made of the same kind of gum as ours.

A delicious meal was served, after which the following program was given:

Vocal Solo ....Helen Hoover
Reading ....Professor Erb
Piano Solo ....Rosemary Roose
Introduction of the Class of '44 ..
...........................Wilmer Schrock
Men's Quartet ....Milo Stalter,
Howard Kauffman, Roy Roth,
Edwin Alderfer

At the end of the program, we once more gathered in the social room where we played games and sang more songs. After the singing of the Alma Mater, we adjourned.

HEALTH CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

Honored by being the first patient of the year is Edgar Bishop of Doylestown, Pa., who was entered for a streptococcus infection in his ankle, suffered while playing touch football. Your reporter interviewed Mr. Bishop as to his reactions and feeling while in the Health Center. We can assure our readers that the Health Center is a vast improvement over the old infirmary in the men's dormitory for caring for our disorders or accidents about the campus. When questioned concerning the work done by the staff responsible at the Center, Mr. Bishop heartily praised the efficiency and resourcefulness of the doctor and nurses. In Mr. Bishop's own words, "It's quiet, and the service is tops." The Junior class treated Ed to a steak supper which he greatly appreciated after his diet of liquids.

Last Monday night, Oct. 2, marked the beginning of the physical examinations which Dr. Amstutz is requiring for all the students attending the College this year. Examinations were given the Freshmen last year, but the attending doctor wishes to satisfy himself as to the condition of the students.

This thriving business of the Health Center assures the students excellent medical attention and advice whenever needed.

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Literary News

Vesperians-Avons

The Vesperians and Avons met conjointly, September 25, in the Assembly Hall at 4:00 o'clock and gave the following program in connection with the annual literary drive. Haidie Enss, Avon president, acted as chairman.

Roll call—Vesperians.
Roll call—Avons.
Welcome—Eunice Weaver, Vesperian president.
Solo—Verna Oyer.
Duet—Helen Wisseman, Lois Erb.
Vesperian Feature—Freda Maust, Myriam Sieber.
Vesperian Song.
Avon Feature
Avon Song

Before each new student left the room she was requested to leave her signature and the name of the society of which she wished to become a member. Twenty-one members were added to the Avon society and fifty members to the Vesperian society.

The Avon and Vesperian Literary Societies dispensed with their regular meeting Monday, October 2, in order to watch the Adelphian-Aurora softball game.

Adelphian and Aurora

Many of the activities of our literary societies are centered around tradition. In the annual drive for new members conducted by the Adelphian and Aurora Literary Societies, Monday, September 25, tradition was forgotten. All new men gathered with the old Auroras in Aurora Hall for a short program at 4:00 p. m. Then the Auroras gave place to the Adelphians who entertained their visitors with a program of "hash". After the newcomers had been treated to their portion of this dish, old members of both groups gathered before the Science Hall on the site of many a great stampede in previous roundups of new members. This year there was no stampede. As the new students left Aurora Hall, without knowing which choice others had made and without being subjected to pressure from old members, they registered their choices of societies with the Adelphian and Aurora presidents — Franklin Bishop and Reuben Widmer. Upon leaving the building, they approached the society chosen, receiving a society pin and a jubilant welcome from their new comrades. The sister societies joined their brothers to compare results, to sing society songs, and to raise society cheers. The drive proved highly satisfactory; results: Adelphians, 21 new members; Auroras, 22.

Monday evening, October 2, all the students turned out to the athletic field to see the first contest between the two rival men's societies. It proved

(Continued on page 6)

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ATHLETICS

Softball Standings

Frosh A	4—0
Junior-Senior	2—2
Frosh B	1—3
Sophomores	1—3

The softball schedule is nearing completion with each team playing two more games. From the looks of the standings someone must get busy to beat W. Miller and his scrappy Frosh supporters. They have bowled over the Jr.-Srs. 2-1 and 2-0, Frosh B 8-0, and Sophs 2-1. In four games only two runs have been scored against Miller. Although in three of these contests the Frosh hitting was weak they managed to overcome their opponents.

The Frosh A assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the soft ball league by defeating the Jr-Sr. aggregation 2-0. Kreider of the Jr.-Srs. hooked up with Wayne Miller in a pitching duel for six innings, but in the last half of the sixth two errors and a hit accounted for two runs and the margin of victory. Dietzel and Frank Bishop were the only Jr.-Srs. to hit.

The Sophs finally won a ball game after much tough luck by nosing out the Frosh B. 6-5 in eight innings. Meyers capped the last inning with a double which drove Fisher around the circuit.

Eighteen fellows turned out for the first varsity basketball practice in preparation for homecoming. In a short scrimmage, some of the fellows displayed mid-season form.

LITERARY NEWS

(Continued from page 5)

to be the best ball game the societies have played for three years. Wayne Miller, Aurora pitcher, allowed one hit and no runs to win his first society game. Kreider, Adelphian pitcher, did a creditable job by holding the hard-hitting Auroras to four hits. With two men on base, Hampsher hit into a squeeze play with a run coming in from third base, beating the throw from Frank Bishop, Adelphian third sacker.

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The Goshen College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, October 24, 1939 No. 3

President Yoder Entertains Faculty

President and Mrs. Sanford Yoder entertained the members of the faculty group at their home on Wednesday, October 11. During the evening pictures showing the operation of sheep and cattle ranches in the northwestern part of the United States were shown. President Yoder, who lived and worked in the West early in this century when that part of the country was being developed, has a deep interest in and love for that type of life—a way of life that is not known to those who have lived in the East or in the middle-western states, or who have been in the west only as sight-seeing tourists.

Refreshments were served from the dining room at the close of the evening. Lois Yoder presided at the table and served the fruit drink. In keeping with the season of the year, the centerpiece for the table was made of colored leaves, vines, and berries arranged in a pumpkin.

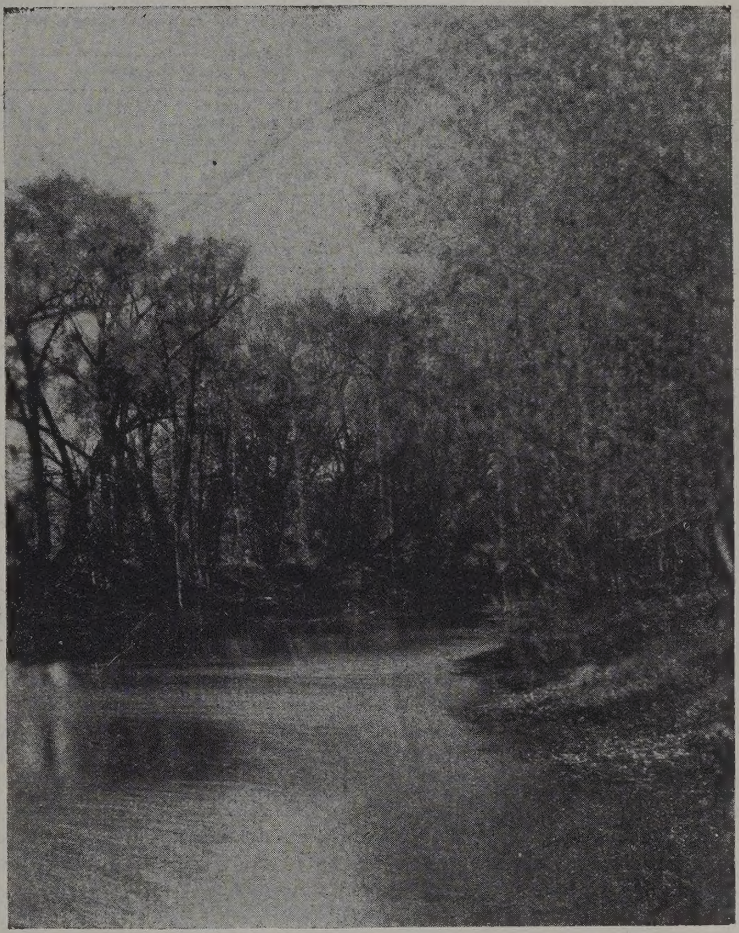
STUDENT TEACHERS

There are thirty students from Goshen College doing practice teaching this year, an increase of eight over last year's twenty-two. Eighteen of these are teaching in elementary grades and are distributed as follows: at Parkside School Haidie Enss teaches grade 1; Marion Eigsti, grade 2; Mary Elizabeth Harnish, grade 5; and Elsie Bechtel and Miriam Stalter, grade 6. Four students go daily to Chandler School: Phyllis Yoder, grade 1; Ina Springer, grade 2; Kathryn Yoder, grade 5; and Myra Roeschley, grade 6. Martha Smucker teaches grades 1 and 2 at East Goshen. At Chamberlain School, Doris Beller and Betty Landaw teach in grade 5, Betty Trump in grade 6. Carol Beller and Vera Clouse work in grades 5 and 6 at Pike Street School, and Gerald Miller teaches the same grades at West Goshen. At Waterford School Christine Logan and Virginia Stalter teach grades 7 and 8.

Three students are teaching in the Junior High School. Frances Barnard teaches Science in grade 8B; William Allen, History in 7B; and Fred Blosser, Mathematics in 8B.

At the high school Ella Mae Hooley teaches Clothing; Eunice L. Schrock, Foods; Esther Kolb, English I; Pauline Liechty, Algebra 3; Mrs. Von Pelchrzim, History; Russel Wright, Arithme-

(Continued on page 4)



Autumn Along The Race

MAPLE LEAF PICTURES

"Pictures" was probably the most used word on Goshen College campus for a week after an announcement concerning the same was made in chapel. Carloads of students were transported to Ned Lacey's studio where pictures of former Goshen College members gave evidence of similar occasions in previous years. While the most courageous of each group volunteered to be the first one photographed, the more timid ones waited patiently in the small ante-room. After a last fervent glance in the mirror, each student was ushered into the photography room where he found that the smile and pose which he had been practicing were not acceptable according to photography rules. The outcome of that crucial moment will not be known to the students until the publication of the Maple Leaf next spring unless they order pictures. By then they will be able to console themselves with the thought that time changes faces as well as other things.

AUTUMN

All the man-made colors in the world could not possibly hope to portray the vibrant harmony of color in Fall. There's a dusky gold against brilliant blue, and flashing red, purple, and orange against the smoky horizon. The yellow-green ivy weaves a pattern across the blue brown buildings with a dash of red here and there like paprica on mayonnaise. The colorful trees stand sentinel over the rich treasures of the harvest world. The campus is covered with a shabby coat of dusty, burnt-orange grass. The wind can't sit still. It jumps at the bushes and teases the trees, swirls up the leaves and breathes strange Fall smells on the world. Autumn is the time to stretch your arms to the sky and laugh with the joy of being alive and free and blessed of God.

Faith sees stars through the clouds. "God is, and all is well."—John Greenleaf Whittier.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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THE USE OF USE

I once read a rather clever essay based on the quotation from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "If you have tears prepare to shed them now." The writer advanced the opinion that if we do not occasionally make use of our tear ducts they will gradually disappear, and eventually a race will result which lacks the power to shed tears. By studying our bodies we may observe this same truth. Use strengthens, but disuse weakens. The would-be athlete, desirous of developing his muscles, does not sit in the shade and save himself for his great race in the distant future (and incidentally grow soft and flabby), but gets out and practices and develops the powers he needs to be a success in athletics.

May this not also be true in those of our qualities which are other than physical? If we do not use our sense of humor, one part of our life will remain undeveloped, and we will not have a well-rounded personality. Have you laughed recently, or are you a flinty-faced total abstainer? And friendliness! Some people seem to be born friends, but most of us must develop this quality. "Have a friend and be one too", would be a fine motto for each and everyone. Practice makes perfect, and although we may be born timid and shy, we can overcome these characteristics by thinking of others and trying to make them comfortable and happy. And sympathy! There are so many broken or at least cracked hearts about us that could be improved by a bit of sympathy and understanding. When we are sad and lonely, we appreciate having someone to share our sorrows, but we never seem to realize that others are as human as we ourselves are and might occasionally need some lifting from the gloom, too. Change about is only fair play, and to develop a sympathetic, kindly nature takes practice. Few and far between are the people who can go through most of life disregarding the pains and needs of others, and then suddenly, on some special occasion, be the perfect, understanding, sympathizing friend. So there is some use in use. Humor, friendliness and sympathy are like hot and cold water—there, ready to be turned on, only if we make sure of the supply. How well-developed is your personality? How many of the powers and qualities which would make you a pleasanter and more interesting person to know are fading away through disuse?

—K.

THE HOARFROST OF EXPERIENCE

The other day I walked out into the morning. The air was crisp and cool. The birds were twittering a waking song from their sheltered haunts. The trees which but a few days ago were dressed in the green garb of summer had by now turned crimson 'neath the finger of the frost. The eastern sky gleamed with the blush of dawn. Ere long the sun tossed back his blanket of cloud and with one great yawn arose above the horizon and smiled upon colorful leaves setting them aglow with the glory of their great Creator.

As I stood there beholding I thought how God had created man, like the beauties of nature, to show forth His praise and how miserable man has failed; and I thought of the challenge this should be to us all. As the hoarfrost of experience settles upon our lives may we not turn dark and fall from our hold upon God into the slough of despond. But may we, as hard things come our way, lose the chlorophyll of selfishness and glow forth under the sunlight of His smile with all the beauty of the autumn leaves and never loosen our hold until we bud again in Him.

—M.

Religious Activities

Christian Workers' Band

Another of our church institutions was made familiar to us in Christian Workers' Band, Sunday, October 8, when Ella May Weaver discussed the work of the Kansas City Children's Home. Because Miss Weaver has had personal contact with the Home, she was able to bring the group an interesting picture of life at that place.

At this meeting the Band decided that one Sunday a month would be given to the Foreign Volunteer Band, at which time they will be wholly responsible for the program. The purpose of this is to familiarize more students with foreign mission work and thus create a greater interest in foreign missions.

Foreign Volunteer Band

The Foreign Volunteer Band gave to the Christian Worker's Band its first program, Sunday, October 15. Ernest Smucker, a member of the Foreign Volunteer Band, spoke on the subject, "India Looks to the West; What Do We Have to Offer Her?" The group was reminded of the great need for truly consecrated workers in this field.

Women's Devotional

Each girl's appearance is the clue from which opinions are formed by the people whom she meets. Clothes portray character; the healthy body determines the physical appearance. To be the best representative of Christ the Christian girl endeavors to keep her body physically well and dress appropriately and neatly for any occasion. Grace Kauffman spoke on "The Value of Good Health" at the devotional meeting, October 12. "The Value of Appropriate Appearance" was ably discussed by Thelma Hostetler. The leader of the meeting was Lavera Miller, and Carol Glick was chorister.

White Cross Mission

On Thursday, October 5, a program on "Jonah: God Speaks" was presented at the White Cross Mission in Elkhart. Marjorie Yoder, Genevieve Warner, Dwight Stoltzfus, and Ralph Hernley sang. Dwight Stoltzfus was the leader and Robert Baker and Marjorie Yoder spoke.

Jail Services

On October 8, the messages were brought to the inmates—in word by Leonard Henard, and in song by Clara Lehman, Ruth Smith, Warren Leatherman, and Roy Roth.

On October 15, the need of the second birth was described by Milo Stalter and the quartet composed of Pauline Zook, Mabel Pfile, Warren Miller and Wayne Miller furnished several numbers of song. Waldo Kines served as leader for both meetings.

MEETINGS AT NORTH GOSHEN

For those of us who enjoyed Brother Paul Erb's series of meetings at the college last year, the meetings being held this week, October 22-29, at North Goshen are a realization of anticipation. The meetings are being held for the purpose of bringing Christ into the lives of those in North Goshen and the surrounding community who know Him not. In order to reach these people efficiently, Brother Mininger, pastor of the North Goshen Church, organized a group which made a religious survey of the district concerned. This group consisted mainly of his evangelism class. Two weeks previous to the meetings a survey was made of the church membership of all homes in North Goshen. Then those having no church connections were visited and invited to the meetings, and personal work was done wherever possible. Our earnest desire is that by prayer and interest on the part of Christians, Christ may become real to many who do not know Him.

"Y" RETREAT

At the close of the devotional programs, Thursday, October 12, members of the Y. P. C. A. cabinets, with Dean Bender, Dr. E. E. Miller, Dr. Wenger, and Miss Good went to the Boy Scout cabin near Dunlap, where they spent the afternoon and evening. This retreat is annually sponsored by Sisters All. Ladies of the College congregation furnished and prepared the fine meals which were served to the group.

The afternoon was spent in discussing the most pressing needs of the student body. This discussion was led by Dr. Miller. In the evening an inspirational consecration and devotional service was in charge of Dr. Wenger. This meeting was very informal. The group gathered around the fireplace where testimonies were given, songs sung, and prayers offered.

The Retreat made each member more God-conscious and aware of the fact that only with His help and guidance can the work of the "Y" at Gohsen College be carried on successfully.

FACULTY TRAVELS

Dean Harold Bender journied to Pennsylvania over the week end of the thirteenth to the sixteenth in the interests of the college. His motive was mainly to solicit funds for the building of the new library from among the Mennonites in the Franconia District.

Paul Erb reports a pleasant week end spent with his family at Hesston. Although he attended to some business at the school, his main purpose in traveling westward was to see his wife and children. His young son reminds Prof. Erb that he thinks about him every day. Such co-operation should make the heart of any father glad!

COMING EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

The regular yearly evangelistic meetings will be held at the College the week of October 29-November 5. Bishop A. C. Good, who is in charge of the Freeport, Science Ridge, and Morrison congregations in Illinois, will be the evangelist at these services. Brother Good, who comes of an old Virginia family, is one of the leaders in the Mennonite Church, active in both Sunday school and Church Conferences. Although he is past middle age, he is jovial and interesting to all, and young people know him as a personal friend.

AUDUBON PROGRAM

The annual public Audubon program was held in Assembly Hall on Monday, October 6. In spite of the fact that many students were preparing for six weeks' exams, there was a large crowd present.

Three films of pictures on bird life were shown. They were "Friendly Birds", "Birds of Prey', and "Birds of the Seacoast". Dr. Witmer commented on the pictures as they were shown. He also played some bird call records on the orthophonic, which were very clear and realistic.

At the close of the program, opportunity was given for joining the society. A large number have verified their intentions of doing so. We are looking forward to more programs and hikes during the year.

MISS HOOLEY

Miss Mary Hooley started life on a farm in the Kishacoquillas Valley in Pennsylvania, then moved, while still in the grades, to Ohio.

Being very ambitious, she got her A. B. here at Goshen College in three years by taking summer work at the University of Chicago. From Columbia University she got her M. A. degree, and studied further at Ohio State during the spring term of 1926.

She has had a very interesting teaching career. Starting with three years in Ohio rural schools, she then came back to Goshen College as a teacher, and taught from 1915-18 in the English department. Two years of these three were spent teaching in the Academy, which was then an important part of this school.

From here she went to Bethel College and taught for twelve years, two of which she was head of the English department. She was acting dean of women one year as well.

Her hobbies are travel, and hiking—dating back, no doubt, to the time when she was a little girl and spent most of her playtime in the woods. The first hobby has led her far afield. Last summer she revisited California and Oregon; she was in Europe during the summer of 1929.

The great majority of students here do not know Miss Hooley, but to those in her English class, she is a fine teacher and a pleasant person to know.

IMPORTANT PEACE MEETING

On Friday, October 20, the Executive Committee of General Conference, together with the Peace Problems Committee held a session on the campus to discuss the present international situation as it affects the non-resistant churches. The Mennonite General Conference, in a session at Turner, Ore., in August, 1937, adopted a statement entitled "A Statement of the Position of the Mennonite Church on Peace, War and Military Service.' This statement outlined the principles governing the attitude of the Mennonite Church toward war, military service, and related questions. The meeting just held was devoted to consideration of practical questions which face the church during times of stress and uncertainty, with a view to strengthening the church to meet the needs, as they arise. Among those attending the meeting were Bishop Harry A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kansas, moderator of the conference, Bishop J. L. Stauffer of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Bishop E. B. Frey of Archbold, Ohio, and numerous other bishops and leaders of the church.

In this connection a meeting has also been held of the relief committee of the Mennonite church. During the past two years the Mennonite Church has operated a relief program in Spain to care for the sufferers from the war, especially in the form of feeding the women and children. Appeal has come to take up relief work in former Poland. Plans are being made to send representatives of the church to the war-stricken region at an early date to survey the needs and prepare for the sending of a relief unit as soon as possible. This is in line with the recent appeal of President Roosevelt for humanitarian relief in war-stricken regions in Europe. President Yoder and Dean Bender of the College are members of the relief committee.

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE SINGS AT ELKHART

Those of us who went to Elkhart on October 17 to hear Josephine Antoine in the first Community Concert of the season have been forced to change our views. Sopranos are not necessarily a form of torture to be endured because they are considered musical.

Sopranos may be really enjoyed, and Miss Antoine was most enjoyable. Her voice had some indefinable quality which made even the skeptical males who knew they didn't like sopranos, remark, "Say, she certainly can sing", and clap long and loudly in the hope of an encore. Although some considered her gestures somewhat artificial and wished that more of her songs had been in English, there were none who found any fault whatsoever with her voice. Some of the high-lights of the program were "Alleluja" by Mozart, "Tales from Vienna Woods", by Strauss, and "Danny Boy", a request number.

Avon Initiation

Armed with slips of yellow paper giving instructions, the "old" Avons set about to initiate those new girls who had exhibited superior powers of discrimination by joining the Avon Literary Society. On Tuesday these new members hobbled around in one high-heeled and one low-heeled shoe. Wednesday they wore their clothes backwards; this idea proved a bit disappointing in reality, since many of them looked much better with their clothes on backwards anyhow. Thursday they were required to wear their hair in at least two braids; Friday, to carry an Aurora's books to two classes. Monday found them cornering faculty members and Auroras in an effort to get five signatures of each of these two groups on an egg. Coming out of such experiences better, wiser women, we are sure these new girls will make valuable additions to the Avon Literary Society.

The climax to the initiation of new Avons was reached in the meeting of October 16, when they were officially received into the society by the president, Haidie Enss, in a candle ceremony.

Aurora Literary Society

Monday, October 16, the Auroras were led in an impromptu parliamentary law drill by their attorney, Dwight Stoltzfus. Initiation of new members was postponed until October 23.

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Literary News

Avon-Aurora Outing

Up to the last minute there was a good deal of speculation as to whether the weather would permit the annual Avon-Aurora outing; a brisk shower shortly before four P. M. did not help the situation. During what proved to be a temporary clearing, hopeful Avons and Auroras started toward the usual spot along the Elkhart river, some of the more pessimistic—or, possibly, foresighted—taking umbrellas.

A softball game was organized, in which the Avons were graciously permitted to participate.

Having stuffed on wieners, scalloped potatoes, pickles, and other things, everyone gathered around the fire for the main feature of the evening—news flashes by Orville Shoemaker, who seemed quite well informed regarding other people's affairs. A minor feature was an impromptu vocal solo by Dwight Stoltzfus, who was supposedly leading group singing. After disposing of "The Old Mill Stream," the Avon and Aurora songs were sung. Mr. Ainlay made a few coy suggestions about an Aurora never going home without an Avon at his side, and the group straggled back through a rain that must have considerably brightened the agricultural outlook.

Vesperians

The largest Vesperian group in history, eighty-seven members, met for their first regular meeting October 16 in the social room of Kulp Hall. Throughout the day all new members had various performances to carry out as part of their initiation. For example, they were required to bow before all old members when they met, repeating the Vesperian motto, "Excelsior".

After a short business meeting the rest of the time was spent in initiating the new members. They were divided into groups, each group participating in assigned acts which included chewing a pack of gum first, eating apples, guiding a penny with their noses along a yard stick, blowing up balloons until they burst, and so forth. The meeting closed with the pep song. The old members of the Vesperian Literary Society feel they have gained many profitable members and are planning an exceptional year.

STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

tic; Bette Yoder, English 3; Clifford Yoder, Speech; and Jeanette Leek, Music.

These students, in teaching each day, are practicing and applying the principles of teaching which they have learned in previous courses. The teaching periods are supervised directly by the critic teacher.

Adelphian Meetings

The Adelphians and Vesperians enjoyed their annual fall outing Monday night, October 9. The occasion consisted of a hayride (without the hay) to a nearby woods where games were played and a supper served around two large fires where wieners were roasted. Two new members, Naomi Brubaker and Vincent Kraybill, spoke on what they expected to get out of their membership in their society. Songs were sung and the ride home in the rain failed to dampen the spirits of the hayriders.

Initiation was the purpose of the meeting for October 16. The meeting was called to order by President Frank Bishop and after the reading of the minutes the front of the room was cleared for the initiation ceremony. The event consisted of the prospective members jumping off a box which they were made to believe was the desk. They were given the choice of singing a solo or speaking on some subject such as "The Difference Between a Duck." The new members not present were given a special form of initiation in which they were required to wear a ribbon in their hair, wear their sweaters backwards and no shoelaces in their shoes. Many a chuckle was given the "specimens" who gave competition to the Avon school girls.

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SISTERS ALL

The 20th annual meeting of the "Sisters All" was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday night Oct. 13, 1939. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ellis Zook. Mrs. Binkele led the group in singing "Come Thou Almighty King," after which Genevieve Warner read the 100th psalm and led in prayer. Vera Clouse rendered the beautiful number "Jesus Whispers Peace", accompanied at the piano by Betty Kate Lee.

The report of the secretary was read and accepted. The nominating committee submitted the nominees for next year. Ballots were cast and the following officers were elected:

President—Nancy Hernley
V. President—Mary Liechty
Sec. Treas.—Mrs. Willard Smith
Ass't S. Treas.—Mrs. Ralph Smucker

Pauline Liechty, president of the Y. W. C. A., expressed the appreciation of the Y for the splendid project the women carried out in preparing the meals for the retreat. It was moved and seconded the "Sisters All" in co-operation with the Y. P. C. A. sponsor the retreat next year.

A quartet sang "Sweet and Low". Mrs. Ernest Miller then reviewed for us her last trip from Bombay, India, by way of Africa, Asia, and Europe. At this time we were favored by a string quartet consisting of Mildred and Elta Yoder, Mary Kathryn Oyer, and Margaret Detwiler, who played "The Irish Cradle Song" and "Moment Musical."

In the Dining Hall light refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting the girls' respective rooms.

MANHUNT

"The greatest manhunt of the ages" took place Friday night, October 13. As "hares" for the Adelphians were Franklin Bishop and Dana Troyer, while Clifford Yoder and Harold King endeavored to elude the "hounds" for the Auroras.

Adverse weather conditions added somewhat to the fun. The conditions of the hunt laid down were that each pair of hares was to carry a whistle. Every five minutes they were to blow the whistle so the hounds could ascertain their position. The time limit set was 9:30. Although the Adelphians brought Cliff Yoder in at 9:32, since the Auroras did not get the Adelphian hares at all, the decision was generally conceded to the Adelphians..

Following the strenuous workout, the men enjoyed sweet apple cider with doughnuts.

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ATHLETICS

Final Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Freshman A	6	0
Junior-Senior	2	3
Sophomore	2	4
Freshman B	1	4

The Freshman A captured top honors in softball by winning their last two games. They humiliated their classmates in a loosely played 6-1 victory. The only Freshman B score resulted when an A outfielder dropped a fly which resulted in a home run for Cutrell. W. Miller pitched 1-hit ball in this game and deserved a shut out. In the final game of the season Freshman A came from behind in the last inning on Krabill's home run, scoring H. King before him, to defeat the Sophs 3-2. With victory in the grasp Troyer served up a home run ball to Krabill and the victory was assured for the Freshman A. W. Miller took good care of the last three outs in the Sophomore half of the seventh frame.

Earlier in the week the Sophomores won from the Junior-Senior 12-6 as the Sophomores went on a scoring rampage in the second inning. With Kreider, Junior-Senior pitcher, recuperating in the Health Center, the Junior-Senior inner defense was shattered. The outstanding feature of this game was H. Troyer's home run.

The following touch football line-ups have been handed in by the different classes: Two fields have been laid out and are ready for use.

Freshman I—M. Paul, R. Cutrell, M. Swartley, S. Goard, W. Schmid, G. Miller, Gunden, W. Miller, E. Alderfer, J. Byler.

Freshman II—D. Hamsher, H. Kauffman, W. Schrock, H. Grabill, L. Schertz, H. King, P. Brenneman, W. Yoder, W. Leatherman, B. Franklin, R. Gerber, M. Stalter.

Sophomore—M. Albrecht, P. Blosser, G. Falb, S. Egli, L. Fisher, H. King, G. Miller, H. Mishler, R. Meyers, K. Schnell, H. Shoup, H. Troyer, P. Yoder, M. Brunk.

Junior-Senior—C. Yoder, F. Bishop, O. Shoemaker, R. Hernley, J. Leatherman, E. Bishop, E. Stover, A. Dietzel, D. Stoltzfus, C. Ainley, C. Hooley, D. Nelson, C. Miller, L. Henard.

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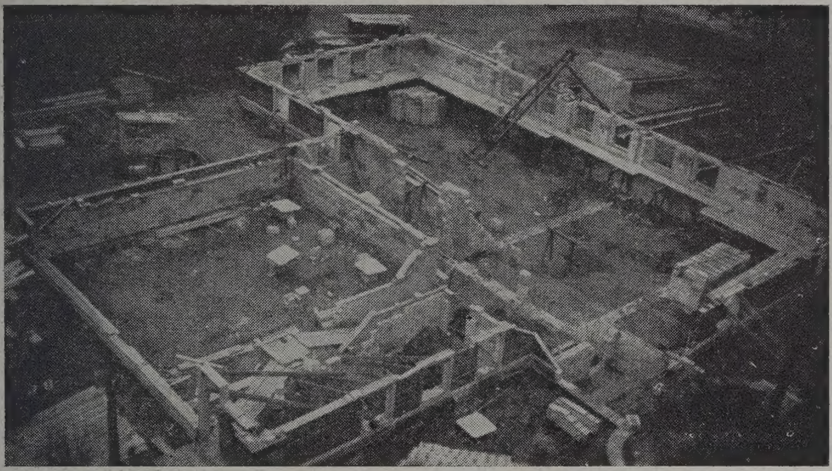

"Brick Upon Brick"

PEACE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Peace Society was held during the regular devotional period, October 26. The speaker for the occasion was Don Smucker, Youth Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Mr. Smucker graduated from Bluffton College and took further work at Yale. Merrill Swartley led in an opening song; Carol Glick read the scripture and Dr. E. E. Miller led in prayer. Reuben Widmer, president of the Peace Society, introduced Mr. Smucker.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a pacifist organization with headquar-

(Continued on page 3)

ART EXHIBIT

A collection of fine Japanese prints and five oil paintings by Indiana artists were on exhibit in the art room during the past week. The oils, all of them landscapes, presented a fine opportunity for observing the different techniques of the different artists in this medium, through comparison.

The prints, representing work of Japanese artists of the last two centuries, were in sharp contrast to the oils. Their unusualness can be explained in part by the fact that these artists have eliminated lines that are not significant in interpreting the meaning of the picture; they have sought to leave out all they can and still convey the design. In some instances the background has been completely left out; often the picture presents a two-dimensional rather than a three-dimensional aspect. This simplicity is very restful; it underlies all the prints, though some

(Continued on page 3)

OPEN HOUSE

Open house was a new sort of experience for most of us boys living on this side of the campus. Every boy, regardless of what his past reputation had been, seemed to be interested in cleaning up. We boys were cleaning and dusting and then trying to add a domestic touch here and there in order to impress upon the girls that we were far removed from the cave-man age.

When I watched changes the other boys were making I began to wonder how my room would look with the dirt removed. So I began excavation operations at about two o'clock, and when I had the room cleaned up it looked bare and unexciting. After the re-arranging of a few things it suited my untrained eye, but how would the girls like it?

Finally night came and then 7:30 came, and then the girls came and then I began to feel shaky. Some of the girls thought the halls and the beds were so narrow and the rooms so small, but they all said our room looked so nice; however, that didn't prove a thing, because that's what they told all the boys.

Some of the girls seemed to think that open house was like a world's fair and every room was a free souvenir stand; in fact, sometimes I wondered if the girls were visiting us or helping us move out. Why, some of the girls even showed their distrust of our housecleaning to the extent of looking in drawers and in closets.

It was a grand venture and good training for us boys.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

On September 13 the students of Goshen College seated themselves upon a grassy plot on the campus and watched the ground-breaking ceremony for the new college library. Since that time the site has been a scene of much activity with overalled workers industriously laboring on the growing structure and large trucks rumbling up and down the driveways.

Approximately twelve men work regularly on the building, although the number frequently varies. The unloading of the brick, cement, and lime is done by college students.

Although the work was somewhat hindered by a two weeks' delay of some necessary material, rapid progress has been made during the past few weeks. The brick work of the first story is now completed and the electrical conduit is being installed. The stone belt course for the second story is also being built.

Mr. D. B. Hughes, the manager of the work, expects the roof to be on the building by Christmas. Upon being asked if weather conditions will prove to be a serious hindrance during the coming months, he promptly replied, "Nothing will stop our work—nothing but rain and Sunday." With such a spirit present, we can hope to see by commencement time the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream—our college library.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Every year a series of revival meetings is held for the students and members of the College Congregation. These meetings are a time of spiritual reawakening and growth for all who attend. A full auditorium and an attentive audience indicated the interest and appreciation in the meetings just past. The evangelist, Bishop A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois, preached stirring messages with power and conviction. It was evident to those who listened to Brother Good night after night that for him it is a joy to serve the Lord. Some of the thoughts he gave were: every individual has a specific contribution to make to the cause of Christ; the world is hungry for the religion of Jesus; the world needs real Christians with real messages. Congregational singing and special numbers of music added to the spiritual atmosphere of the meetings.

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CLARENCE HOOLEY

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MAN'S TREATMENT OF MAN

I sat in the stacks trying to have a thought worthy of space in the editorial column. An idle glance at an open book which lay in readiness for some zealous student attracted my attention to the chapter head, "Man's Treatment of Man." It was only a group of words, the reality of which is worth considering. Throughout the ages man's treatment of his fellows has had far-reaching results. Christ realized this and taught his followers that they should do as they would be done by, and not live by the rule of an eye for an eye.

These teachings still hold good today. The present world condition is at least partially due to relations between nations—man's treatment of man in a large sense. The strong take advantage of the weak, the big, bully the small. Are we guilty of taking advantage through our petty powers and rights, or do we realize that the really big, those individuals who are truly great, can afford to be generous, kind, and considerate toward those less fortunate. —K.

MORE FUN

"Peope have more fun than anybody!" ejaculated an ecstatic John Alden after his first visit of the year to Kulp Hall. This bit of sentimental philosophy seemed at first too foolish to mention but after a second thought, I decided it might have just a wee bit of sense to it. The logic of it all, if there is any, depends upon this person's definition of the words "fun" and "people". Those of us who were present at Young People's meeting and heard Dr. Amstutz on "What Should Be Our Attitude Toward Life?" will recall that he said we must play as well as work in life. He pointed out that in finding our proper attitude toward life we face not so much the problem of working too hard but rather that of arranging our work properly or improperly. It is a recognized fact with every Christian that God cares for His own, but then there is also the fact that He has entrusted certain cares to our charge; one of these is the proper care of our bodies.

The other day in my reading I came across a quotation from Socrates, "The shortest and surest way to live with honor and happiness in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be." While I am by no means a follower of the school of Socrates, I think he has made a keen observation which the passing centuries have not dulled. In order to have the right attitude in life we need not attempt to look older and more troubled than we really are. Elijah of Bible times is an example of one who thought he stood alone for the cause of right and who late in the day after losing hours of opportunity found that there were seven thousand others. God has not arranged His program for any man's personal convenience. We must wake up and live. We must be ourselves if ours is to be a successful life. The life without fun (which is the college student's word for happiness) would be like the noonday storm without the rainbow. This does not deduct from the fact that we must also be sincere. We must not substitute cleverness for sincerity. Even though we may be successful enough to play the bluff with other people, we cannot deceive God. And God will be God! The really happy life is the one which is centered in Him. So when we grow a bit older and substitute the rightful word "happiness" for the word "fun" we will be able to say with all the spirit of this young enthusiast, "People (who really are themselves) will have more happiness than anybody else." —M.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND

In order that as a group of Christian Workers we might become more mission-minded, the Foreign Volunteer Band plans to render one program each month during the regular period for C. W. B. meetings. On October 22 their first program was given. Ernest Smucker spoke on the subject "India Looks West—What Have We to Offer?" Dana Troyer, president of the Foreign Volunteer Band, presented the constitution of this organization, and opportunity was given for those who so desired to become members.

The understanding and appreciation of our sister-institution, Eastern Mennonite School, was strengthened as those present at the meeting October 29, heard the very interesting talk given by Howard Charles, a former E. M. S. student.

DEVOTIONALS

Bro. Merle Eschleman, a medical doctor, under appointment to the African Mission field, was given the entire devotional period on Thursday, Oct. 19. To some it seems a wonderful sacrifice to give up the blessings of the homeland and give one's entire life in African Mission work, but as Bro. Eschleman spoke no one was made to feel that he counted it as such a sacrifice. He is thoroughly happy in being able to serve Christ in this way.

Finances are important for the work of the Y. W. C. A. to be promoted successfully. This need is supplied by the pledges of the members at the Financial Drive. This year, Nov. 2, was chosen as the time for the Drive. Thelma Hostetler, chairman of Financial Committee, was leader of this meeting. Miss Mary Royer gave a very fitting talk on "Owners or Stewards?" After the talk opportunity was given for each girl to give as she was able, "For the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

NORTH GOSHEN REVIVAL MEETINGS

"What are you living for?" "Feed my sheep." "Why I am a Christian." "The Christian Home"—these were a few of the inspiring themes of the revival meetings held at North Goshen, October 22 to 29 by Bro. Paul Erb. The congregation there can truly say, "It was good for us to be there." At the last meeting many people gave their reasons for being Christians. The sermon for that evening, in which a very practical and sane presentation of the Second Coming" was given, was a fitting climax to the meetings. "Live as if Christ were coming today, but work as if He weren't coming for a thousand years."

JAIL SERVICES

On October 22, Ernest Smucker pointed out "The Ways of Life" to the inmates of the jail and music was rendered by the quartet—Helen Wisseman, Estella Sutter, Wilmer Schrock and J. Howard Kauffman.

A message on "The Power of God" was given on October 29 by Glenn Esh and music was furnished by a quartet composed of Bernice Litwiller, Lois Zook, Warren Leatherman and Edwin Alderfer.

Waldo Kines served as leader for both meetings.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

The second meeting of the Band was held in the social room of Kulp Hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 29. The meeting was in charge of the president, Dana Troyer. Devotional was conducted by Edward Friesen and then John Leatherman gave a very challenging message "To the Jew First." The remaining time was spent in prayer and the meeting closed with a hymn led by Ruth Duerksen.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TRAVELS

The class in Methods of Teaching Home Economics accompanied Miss Wyse to a meeting of the Home Economics Association held in Indianapolis, Thursday, October 26. In the forenoon Beth Bailey McClean, the present "Martha Logan" of the Swift Company meat packers, addressed the group on "The Home Economist and the Consumer." Helen Judy Bond, president of the American Home Economics Association and Professor of Household Arts and Science at Columbia University, spoke on "The Contribution of the American Home Economics Association."

In the afternoon Mary Beeman led a panel discussion on the topic, "Community-School Relationship." Evelyn Millis Duvall, Executive Director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago gave a helpful and interesting lecture on "Education for Family Living."

PEACE SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

ters in New York. It is international in scope, having its origin in England in 1915. The program of the F. O. R. is the integration and correlation of Christian pacifists, participation in the "Keep America Out of War" movement, a reconstruction program effective in peace or war, and getting youth interested in pacifism. It is the last with which Mr. Smucker's work deals. The speaker mentioned that there are pacifist movements springing up in many denominations. Youth is vitally concerned with the problem and is joining the organization. Mr. Smucker's address was very well given and of much interest to us who desire to maintain our peace witness.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Members of "Der Deutsche Verein" and those aspiring to membership met happily in the Social Room of Kulp Hall for a brief interval of business and entertainment on Thursday evening, October 26th.

President Stoltzfus conducted a brief business meeting, which resulted in the unanimous election of Verna Oyer for pianist. A series of films entitled "A Trip Through Germany" was twirled off for our enjoyment and interest by Ernest Smucker. Probably the most outstanding portion of the evening was that directed by Herr Sudermann. Somehow tunes sung with German words seem to give more emotional freedom than the same tunes with English words. And so the upper classmen sang heartily, and the under classmen —even more heartily. Herr Sudermann was tactful in always reminding the group that "My freshmen know this song!"

MR. SUDERMANN

Herr Jacob Sudermann, caged in his be-mapped office from morning until late night, is earnestly working off the exams for his Ph. D. degree which is in sight for him by next March. Although his interests in sports and music are a very vital part of him, these and all other time-takers must be sacrificed to his study. Yet one can see in his whole being a free, uncaged personality. "Wandern, Wandern," say his eyes. His biography might better explain the desire which lies there.

He was born in Russia of a wealthy couple. Forced to leave his native land at the age of three or four, he spent a year with his parents in Berlin, Germany. War again drove them from their place of refuge, and when they would have entered Russia again, they found the borders closed upon all the worldly goods which they had owned. To relatives in England the family then fled with nothing of their former possessions except their lives. After three months there, England entered the war too, and so the pilgrim family finally came to America—specifically to Beatrice, Nebraska. After a period of years in which his father taught at Bethel College and held a pastorate at Moundridge, young Herr Sudermann slid through high school at Hesston, having as one of his classmates Menno Troyer, who is on the campus of Goshen College at the present time. From Hesston he came to Goshen, where he finished his sophomore year of college. Mostly because of a beautiful maiden, he then retired to a little town in Kansas—Ravenna, to teach. This was a treeless old boom town which in years past had been burned to the ground by another city which was competing with it for the county seat. Apparently the beautiful maiden came back to Goshen, for so did young Herr Sudermann. He finished college here, and then took a year of graduate study at the Kansas University. That was in 1933, when jobs were not in existence, and so he became disgusted, borrowed one hundred dollars, and made the beautiful maiden his wife. Following this he worked in the Goshen Rubber company for three years, became the father of John Jacob, secured his M. A. at Ann Arbor, and finished there the residence requirements for a Doctor's degree.

Herr Sudermann is glad to be back. He feels that the students at Goshen are different. "They are," he ponderously announces, "what shall I say—less sophisticated—just as intelligent, and more innocent."

He sincerely hopes that in the present crisis Goshen students will not allow themselves to become prejudiced. He is naturally worried about the whole thing, for he loves the German people, and has relatives in both England and Germany.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

are composed of a very few lines, suggesting rather than showing the subject, and others have been worked out to more intricate designs. The rhythm that is a result of their conventionalization of natural objects is very pleasing, as well as unusual. They present a fresh, stimulating contrast to the art with which we have grown up, and give us an insight into the personalities of a strange and interesting people.

It is to be regretted that this exhibit had not been given enough publicity to arouse a very wide-spread interest in it among the students.

OPEN HOUSE—FROM A GIRL'S VIEWPOINT

"What will Coffman Hall look like on the inside?"—to over half of the girls this was the big question, and after getting around a little, "Why, how nice the rooms are!" was part of the answer. Yes, the rooms, to the surprise of many of us, looked very attractive. Besides being clean and in perfect order, many of them showed that boys, contrary to popular opinion, do have some good ideas on decorating. Also, there were quite a number of small, movable objects that did beautifully as souvenirs.

More surprising than the rooms were the boys themselves. Apparently open house brings out the best in them; in their role of the perfect host we discovered unsuspected politeness in many of them and a cordiality that appears too infrequently.

The stunts in the gym were really clever; the boys were very enthusiastic actors and we are sure that life in Coffman Hall must be one grand succession of bull sessions and general hilarity.

Refreshments concluded a very enjoyable evening. Now we know "how the other half lives,"—or do we?

DESCRIPTIONS FROM SOPHOMORE COMPOSITION

The sun was nearly set, but I could see the sturdy brick bulk of the church. I thought again of a busy housewife, much disturbed for fear her house might be less than dustless, her work neglected, and her cellar yet able to hold one more jar of fruit. One could easily believe she saw no print except her cook book. But inside the church a gracious dreamer stood in the amber and garnet light, steeped in the romance of vesper bells, of roses and lilies in candlelight, of "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills . . . " The church held this hour of day dreaming close, and I recalled the peaceful light in the eyes of the woman when she paused to rest and read her favorite book of poems.

—Genevieve Warner

It is not my intention to upset any existing theories or impressions concerning southern plantation homes, for I am well aware of the fact that they are generally thought of as possessing an air of genuine friendliness and hospitality, akin to that of the people among whom they stand. And such an idea is truly correct. But on a large cotton plantation in the picturesque Evangeline country there is one stately mansion which seems to deliberately defy all that may be expected of it. There is a spacious pecan orchard about the place, but the house sits in plain view close to the road, as though imposing itself upon those who pass by. Its three stories tower above the meek and modest homes of the surrounding country, and its tall, unadorned white columns seem to manifest the stiffness and stern simplicity of the two old maids who are supposed to live within. The house is white, but not a "homey" white; it is the marble white of cold, lifeless things. The passerby who comes upon it immediately experiences a heart-felt desire to direct his steps to the other side of the street. There are no friendly flowers in the yard, and the few cedars are tall and straight. It seems as though even the shrubs are afraid that they might be too bold in spreading beyond a very limited area. In the spring the air is made balmy by the magnolia and gardenia blossoms, but instead of creating an inviting atmosphere, the very fragrance seems to be a means of daring one to come closer.

—Betty Kate Lee.

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Literary News

Adelphians

In the absence of the president the meeting of October 23 was called to order by vice president Paul King. After the reading of the minutes a motion was made to challenge the Auroras to a touch football game.

The following program was rendered:

Song—Freshman quartet.

Talk—Foundations of the European War, Glenn Esh.

Talk—Possible Results of the War, John Leatherman.

Song—Freshmen quartet.

Since the Auroras accepted the challenge for a touch football game, the Adelphians assembled on the athletic field for the conflict, October 30. Following several successful onslaughts the Adelphians came through with a victory, scoring a touchdown. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Adelphians.

Auroras

The October 23 meeting of the Auroras consisted of initiation of the new members. Nineteen new members were received into the society by each entertaining the group with a stunt or speech lasting two minutes. After singing the Aurora song, the meeting adjourned.

Avon-Vesperian Meeting

The Avons and Vesperians took a boat trip to Hawaii, with Donnabelle Hepler acting as captain, on Monday, November 24. Miss Hepler, a former Vesperian, was asked to tell about her trip to Hawaii at the Avon meeting. However, with their characteristic nobleness, the Avons invited the Vesperians to share in the treat. With charts, maps, postcards, leis, Hawaiian dolls, Chinese dolls, a Japanese lady, fans, beads of beans, and pictures of sausage trees—we were whisked away to Hawaii. Soft, rich music greeted us as we arrived on our steamer, and gay, colorful Hawaii was ours for forty enchanting minutes. Miss Hepler, a Goshen College alumnus, teaches in Junior High School. An excellent writer of poetry, Miss Hepler wove a magic spell with her words in taking the Avons and Vesperians far from Goshen College to those islands in the Pacific. Her friends, her good times, her experiences were ours. As much as she regretted leaving the islands, so did we regret that our trip was not real and that the spider web of our imagination had to be broken.

LOSS
—A Cinquain

A leaf
Fell . . . a petal
Dropped . . . a shadow covered
Her face; and quietly her breathing
Ceased. —Marybeth Sears

A. C. GOOD

Sometimes we seek an evangelist from the East for our annual series of meetings; sometimes we seek one from the West. This year we had a Middle-western minister with an Eastern background—Bishop A. C. Good—the son of one of Virginia's good old Mennonite families and at present pastor of a northern Illinois congregation.

Bro. Good did not come to us as one inexperienced in evangelistic work. He is known to many of our people as a revival speaker. During the last year he became known to many others, for he preached at the noon-day religious services arranged by the Chicago Christian Business Men's Association during one week in September, 1938. These services were held in the Chicago Opera House and were broadcast to a wide radio audience.

Although reared on a Virginia farm, Bro. Good now represents the old line Mennonites in a district conference that is largely of Amish-Mennonite origin. In the winter of 1905-1906 he served three months in the Chicago Home Mission. Upon his return home to Sterling, Illinois, he was ordained to the ministry in the Science Ridge congregation. Since that time he has served the Church as one of the members of the first Illinois District Mission Board, as a member of the local board of the Chicago Home Mission, and as a member of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. When the Mennonites and Amish-Mennonites of the Middlewest merged, Bro. Good was among those appointed to lead the newly formed Illinois Conference. From that time he has been active in both the Sunday School and Church Conferences. At present he is a member of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and the bishop in charge of the Science Ridge, Freeport, and Morrison congregations in Illinois.

As a friend, Bro. Good knows no distinctions of age. Although he himself is past middle-age, he is jovial and interesting to all. Children enjoy his children's meetings no more than he enjoys conducting them. Young people know him as a personal friend who will always welcome them. It was his home in which the young folks of his congregation gathered to organize their literary society. There many other gatherings of young folks have been held.

Such a man is the A. C. Good most people know. To close this sketch, let's get one intimate glimpse of his private life by peeking into his wife's kitchen. The daughters have guests. Father has

(Continued on page 5)

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OH! DOCTOR

I was so rapturous with the assurance that, without a doubt, Dr. Amstutz would find something wrong with me. My heart had been acting queerly, and I had a stiffness in my neck which I guessed to be pretty serious.

Of course, one always has to wait. I did. I hate glasses, and so while I waited, I memorized the first three lines of the chart. About the time that I had it down pat, I was invited into a room where a starchy nurse amused me for awhile. I asked her if I would die, were I to bite the thermometer. She said, "No", and so I didn't bite it. My temperature, weight, pulsebeat and blood pressure all came out to be disgustingly normal, and, thanks to my forethought, my vision was pronounced cloudless.

Before the doctor's impersonal presence, I retained my dignity, even when he looked between my toes. What all I went through is now a hazy memory to me, but I recall a series of thumpings and punchings on the part of the doctor and some rather infantile expressions, such as "ah", and "ninety-nine", on my part.

To my dismay, no athletes' foot was found upon me; no murmuring heart was in my possession; no hardened arteries or effects of malnutrition were concealed in me. With that same impersonal expression, the man waved me out of the door. I walked dismally down the hall, wrapped in distress at the thought of a perfectly normal body standing between me and my success.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. E. E. Miller attended a meeting of the Round Table Club in the social room of the Bryn Mawr Community Church, at Chicago, Illinois, Friday, October 27. He spoke to the club on "A Personal Interview with Mahatma Gandhi." He spent Monday, October 30, at Wheaton College, observing the personnel system there.

Several members of the faculty attended the Teachers Institute held at Indianapolis, October 26 and 27. Dr. Hertzler, Dr. Paul Bender, Professor Umble, Miss Wyse, and Miss Gunden were among those who attended from Goshen College.

A. C. GOOD

told them to entertain their company, while he mashes the potatoes, mixes the gravy, and helps mother prepare another Good dinner in other ways. Preparations are under way for the wedding dinner of one of the two daughters. Nobody can bake a better white cake for the bride's table than father.

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ATHLETICS

Touch Football Standings

	W	L	Tie
Frosh A	2	0	1
Jr.-Sr.	1	1	0
Soph.	1	2	0
Frosh B	0	1	1

During the past few weeks the intramural program has been devoted to touch football with approximately 45 fellows participating.

Some thrilling games have been played with the Frosh A - Jr. Sr. game and Soph. - Jr. Sr. games as outstanding. Frosh A defeated Jr.-Sr. 6-0 by scoring early in the game. C. Yoder caught a touchdown pass for the Jr.-Sr. on a sleeper play, but was called off-side and touchdown nullified. From then on, Jr.-Sr. kept knocking at the Frosh A goal, but lacked the punch to carry the pigskin across.

One touchdown was also the deciding factor in the Jr. Sr. - Soph game as C. Yoder caught a pass and behind beautiful blocking scored. The Sophs failed to threaten the Jr.-Sr. goal from then on.

In another game the Frosh A defeated the Sophs 6-0 in what proved to be a chilly football game. Cold fingers decreased the passing efficiency and were responsible for the low score. The Frosh A kept pegging away in the Soph half of the field but failed to score until late in the second half when "Nix" Alderfer pulled down one of Goard's passes for a touchdown. Soph line play was outstanding but secondary defense was weak. Defensive lines constantly broke through to tag the passer before he could locate a receiver.

In the other games the Sophs defeated the luckless Frosh B, after Frosh B had bottled up the stronger Frosh A team in a 0-0 tie in their opening game.

A definite program is being introduced in preparation for homecoming. The fellows will be working on tumbling and Roman ladders, as well as basketball.

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WELCOME, HOMECOMERS!

CHORUS PROGRAM

Thanksgiving, November 23, 1939

Motets of Later Renaissance Period:
Arise, Arise, This Day Rejoice
Johann Walther
Let All the People Praise the Lord
Gallus Dressler
I Am the Resurrection Gallus Dressler
Mixed Chorus

How Greatly Thou Art Glorified
D. S. Bortnyansky
God's Treasure (Finlandia)
Jean Sibelius
Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise
Bach—Luvaas
Ladies' Chorus

All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise the Lord (From Motet "Sing Ye to the Lord") Johann Bach
Motet: O Saviour, Burst the Heavenly Bound! J. Brahms
Mixed Chorus

The Living God G. O'Hara
Home Beyond the River (Spiritual)
Heywood—Deis
Schafers Sonntagslied C. Kreutzer
Men's Chorus

Now the Powers of Heaven
A. Arhangelsky
Salvation is Created P. Tschesnokoff
Mixed Chorus

HOMECOMING LECTURE

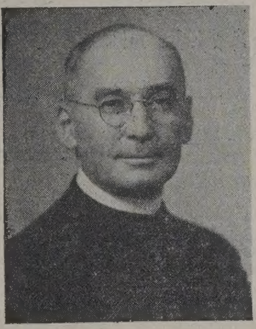
One of the bright spots in the program for the Home Coming season is a lecture to be given by Miss Roselle Brewer of Chicago. Miss Brewer, who is blind, will relate her experiences with "Lady Luck", her "Seeing Eye" dog and tell her story of how the "Seeing Eye" dogs have brought new light into the realm of darkness for the blind. She appears Friday evening, November 24, in the second lecture of the series.

HOMECOMING

Birds go south in the winter—salmon go upstream in the spring—elephants go home to die—but Goshen College alumni return to their Alma Mater for the annual Homecoming. A few of the festivities are an enormous banquet (probably turkey with all the trimmings), a musical program by both the Men's and Ladies' Choruses, and a day of classes in which friends and parents of the students may visit classes.

We'll be looking for you!

—David Hilty.



DR. M. C. LEHMAN GOES TO POLAND

M. C. Lehman, former instructor in Philosophy and Psychology, has been appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee to serve as one of two commissioners to survey possibilties for relief work in Poland. The appointment was made at a meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee in Chicago on November 4, at which time it was decided to send two commissioners, one representing the (Old) Mennonite Church and the other the Mennonite groups of the west. The second commissioner has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Lehman sailed for Europe on the S. S. "Saturnia" of the Italian Line, leaving New York on Sunday, Nov. 19 and arriving in Genoa on Wednesday, Nov. 29. From Genoa he will proceed to Karlsruhe, Germany, where he will meet Dr. Benjamin Unruh, European representative of the Mennonite Central Committee. Dr. Unruh and Mr. Lehman will then together spend several weeks in surveying the needs for relief in the Polish occupied territory now under German sovereignty. They may also spend some time in investigating refugee needs in adjacent territory such as Rumania and Hungary to which hundreds of thousands of Poles have fled as a result of the war.

One of the major problems facing the Mennonite Central Committee is that of securing permission from the German government to do relief work and to make arrangements for purchase and transportation of relief supplies. It will be necessary to carry on these negotiations in Berlin with government officials there. The prestige of the Mennonite Central Committee in Germany gained as a result of its relief work for German Mennonite refugees from Russia in the past ten years, will con-

(Continued on page 5)

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Thursday, November 23
11:00 a. m. Thanksgiving Service —President S. C. Yoder
12:30 p. m. Homecoming Banquet
8:00 p. m. Program—College Chorus
Friday, November 24
7:45 a. m. Regular Classes
11:00 a. m. Peace Oratorical Contest
8:00 p. m. Lecture—Roselle Brewer
Saturday, November 25
10:00 a. m. Literary Reunions
2:00 p. m. Athletic Events
Basketball: Alumni vs. Varsity
Both ladies' and men's games)
Tumbling Exhibition
7:30 p. m. Informal Music Program in Assembly Hall
Sunday, November 26
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 a. m. Sermon—Ernest Miller
4:00 p. m. Vesper Service

EASTERN OHIO PEACE CONFERENCE, NOV. 11-12

On November 11 and 12 the Oak Grove Mennonite Church near Smithville, Ohio, was host to an Eastern Ohio Peace Conference held under the auspices of the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference. The Peace Conference Committee was represented at the conference by its chairman, Dean H. S. Bender, and C. L. Graber of the college and Bishop S. F. Coffman of Vineland, Ont.

The program as given was as follows:

Saturday Morning

Non-resistance and Litigation—Paul Erb.

Non-resistance and Individual Conflict—Guy F. Hershberger.

Saturday Afternoon

Church and State—H. S. Bender.

The Christian's Relation to the State In War Time—Guy F. Hershberger.

Sunday Afternoon

The Bible Teaching on War and Peace—S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ontario.

Non-resistance As a Way of Life—Paul Erb.

Sunday Evening

Non-resistance In Personal Relations —Phil Frey, Archbold, Ohio.

Christ, the Prince of Peace—A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
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Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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THE WAITRESS FORGOT OUR COFFEE

The waitress brought our dinner but simply forgot our coffee. Certainly my host was entitled to complain. Now Robert Stoller who was twice my age and experience, was too truly considerate of human feeling to embarrass the waitress by asking for it. No one was going to starve because of two cups of coffee that were missed. It happened that another shift of waitresses came to the dining room and one of them came by our table to see if everything was alright. Bob turned to me and asked if I had not ordered coffee; of course in no time we had the coffee. I relate this incident because it showed to me that Bob, whose acquaintance I had made only the day before, had learned to live effectively.

Do you wonder that he is in his twenty-fourth year of successful business enterprise in this city?

—G.

WE GIVE THEE THANKS

During the past week we have been reviewing the rules of courtesy. Saying "thank you" for service rendered and little acts of kindness is only one of the rules of being mannerly, but it is the only one I shall deal with. When we do someone a kindness it gives us a glow of pleasure to hear the sincere "thank you" which shows that our effort has been appreciated. Our feelings are hurt if people do not acknowledge our thoughtfulness. We like to be thanked for every little thing we do and every little gift we give. But what about God? True, he is not a human being subject to the whims and idiosyncracies that characterize humanity, but might it not delight him to hear an occasional heart-felt prayer of sincere gratitude from those whom he has so definitely benefitted?

And truly we have been blessed! We live in a peaceful country, far from the strife of war-torn Europe. We do not know the persecution that many are undergoing, for we live in a land where there is freedom of religion and freedom of conscience. Our bodily needs are supplied by the fruitful earth and our spiritual wants are filled by God's Word. The beauty of the seasons is ours to enjoy—the new, green awakening of spring; the flower-decked beauty of summer; the colorful riotousness of autumn, and the clean, white peace of winter. We have true friends to sweeten our days, and the soft touch of calm, refreshing sleep at night. Truly we have been blessed! And yet we go on through life unmindful of the gracious Giver who showers goodness upon us, taking these benefits as our rightful due. Now, as this Thanksgiving season arrives, let us realize our unworthiness and with true sincerity say, "Our Father, we give Thee thanks"!

—K.

THE MIGHT OF MANNERS

Too often people think of manners in terms of "thank you" or "you're welcome" or "pass the butter please". Manners in the fullest sense of the word means much more than this. To be sure a well-mannered person says thank you, but a person who says thank you is not necessarily well mannered. Manners in its larger sense means the way we act in our social relations, the way we act in our contacts with other people. And herein lies the clue to what we want to discuss. When John goes out with Mary for the first time, the thing that everybody wants to know when she gets back to the dormitory is, "How did John **act**?".

When we speak of acting we usually think of a stage. The analogy comes over; the stage in the play of manners is life itself and the setting, whatever situation we happen to be in. Also, we think of acting as an art—there certainly is an art to the acquiring of good manners. And, as in any other act there are certain techniques involved.

Fundamentally speaking there are three techniques involved in acquiring good manners. First, we must have the human prompting. Did you ever have anyone say hello to you with a "half-way" smile? What was wrong with it? What was there about it that made you wish you had been on the other side of the street? Why, it was because it wasn't real. We might as well admit it, a "half-way" smile doesn't fool anyone. Someone once said that manners are as necessary to the soul as exercise is to the body. I believe that's right for manners are the outward manifestation of what we feel inside. In this first fundamental, Christians have it all over on everyone else because Christians naturally do have the human prompting. They naturally feel charitable toward other people. They naturally feel good will toward others. Sad, but true, however, all Christians do not have good manners. I believe it is because they fall down in one of the other two fundamentals.

The second necessity is to have an understanding of what constitutes good manners. Dale Carnegie wrote a book entitled "How To Win Friends and Influence People". Did it ever occur to you that this book is simply full of good manners. In this book, an entire section is devoted to the subject "How To Make Other People Like You." Here, Dale Carnegie gives six rules for success. An understanding of these rules is largely an understanding of what constitutes good manners.

The first rule given by Mr. Carnegie is that we must become genuinely interested in other people. One day a freshman named Craudon went to the office of the late President Elliot, of Harvard University to apply for a loan.

(Continued on page 6)

FOR THESE

For the naked trees dangling against the sky;
skinny hills of grey pleading for a coverlet;
silent stars floating on icy water;—

For good food; adequate shelter; warm clothing;—
For the host of Friendship's vibrant, eternal impressions—
intanglible except to the delicate antennae of the soul;—
For virile Faith; a tight Conscience; release in Prayer,
I AM TRULY GRATEFUL

—M. Sieber.

"HE FORGETS NOT HIS OWN . . ."

"We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing" . . . was the refrain that rose from the lips of the throng assembled in the church on Thanksgiving morning. It swelled with a note of triumph and praise, as the heartfelt emotion of the congregation was poured into it. In the minds of the housewives was a vision of the luscious turkey roasting in the oven at home; the cranberry sauce reposing in the ice box; and, lest we forget, the row of pumpkin pies on the pantry shelf. Grandmother Bailey joyously anticipated the homecoming of her seven children and their respective families, including little seven-year-old Tommy, who always clamored for the "drumstick" at the Thanksgiving feast. On a rear seat in the church sat an old man—all alone. Unshaven and unkempt, he was out of keeping with his surroundings. He had crept into the back of the church upon hearing the joyful burst of music from the street. "What have I to be thankful for?" he mused. And then, as if in answer to his unspoken query, came the words, "Sing praises to His name, He forgets not His own."

—Helen Wisseman.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving—nothing is more American! We Americans are proud of this holiday. We are proud of our Puritan ancestors who celebrated the first Thanksgiving and who, by so doing, contributed an interesting element to our cultural heritage.

Down through the years there have developed many Thanksgiving traditions such as the family gathering, the feast, and many others.

The tradition of the family gathering is of great value, for by it the family tradition is kept alive. On Thanksgiving Day a sense of family unity is established, for it is then that all of its members share their interests and problems. Even the city cousins leave their modern homes and conveniences and wend their way out to the old homestead. At mere sight of the old farmhouse with the smoke curling skyward they experience that deep joy of Homecoming which can never be surpassed.

The feast is, of course, the climax of the day and the table fairly groaning beneath its load of meats, pies, fruits, and jellies, is a sight never to be forgotten. Chairs are drawn up to the table with joyous anticipation and several hours later pushed back with sighs of agony and distress. Unfortunately Thanksgiving dinners are often excuses for gluttony.

We may partake of a feast on Thanksgiving Day, we may spend the day with the family, or observe many other cherished traditions and yet omit the vital part of a true Thanksgiving—a spirit of sincere gratitude and thankfulness to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

—Freda Maust.

DID YOU SAY THANKSGIVING OR DID YOU?

No one will deny that Thanksgiving is important—it closes the football season and officially initiates Christmas shopping. It gives an impetus to the turkey world and provides us all with an excuse for welcome festivity.

There is a quaint folktale connected with its origin. Apparently, the Pilgrims originated the Thanksgiving Day idea. Perhaps they were responsible for naming it "Thanksgiving Day" rather than the more modern and euphonious titles of Turkey Retreat or Cranberry Carnival. Perhaps they attached to this day a certain prayerful attitude to God that no other word except thanksgiving in all its simplicity could express.

Thanksgiving — giving thanks — that is all. By that do we mean cramming ourselves with pumpkin pie and dressing? Could we possibly have confused an appreciation for the material blessings of a child of God with inner gratitude for the care God has given us whether it was revealed materially or not? The Pilgrims were thankful that their lives were spared through all the hardships of pioneering. Today, are we thankful for a successful football season, or the realization that God even now cares for His own?

—E. Weaver.

"WE THANK THEE FOR OUR DAILY FOOD"

Possibly the most common connotation of "Thanksgiving" is food. Its turkey, cranberries and innumerable other heterogeneous "Stuffin's" have indeed become an American institution. This is easily understood when we realize that of the fundamental urges of mortal man the desire for food is perhaps most potent.

This food urge, however, is not purely a physical yearning but extends itself to the body, mind, and soul; each seeking nutrition to incorporate into a personality. Our innate hunger is well supplied with the fruits of the garden and field. The harvest-time is good! The mind clamors for sustenance, and as it reaches for knowledge, each bite stimulates its abysmal appetite. God gives of Himself for our souls, and He feeds us through His Handbook and His Handiwork. All that is beautiful we may enjoy.

Here we are free, free to live, to think, and to love. We are not allotted a meager daily ration; our thoughts are disciplined by us; and with our bands, football is hailed instead of arms.

The bountiful earth is spread before us, and we are well-fed.

—Emma Blosser.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MORE PICTURESQUE SPEECH

Clifford Yoder: His class lectures have about as much organization as a college freshman's account book. America—the land of the free and the home of the hotdog. His jokes were as blunt as the side of the gymnasium.

David Hilty: For some people "freshman daze" lasts for four years. You're only young once, but if you handle it right once is enough. She elevated her razed eyebrows with difficulty. He ruffled the feathers of his self-esteem. If ignorance were a snowflake, he would be a blizzard. His birthday is on April the second—some people are always late.

Ivan Baumgartner: Her personality made one want to say, 'You can turn it off any time now." She replied with a few of her choice canned words.

Harold King: We loiter down the avenues of Time too much.

Emma Blosser: He could not see through the mist of self-satiety that clouded his vision. She threw up her eyes in horror. Today was as crisp and golden as a potato chip. The windows of her soul were discreetly shaded. —As hopeless as to fight ether.

Betty Kate Lee: She sang with the assurance of a beginner on roller skates. The crowd moved out of the building like an overflow of molasses. In order to prevent that embarrassing silence, we hung onto the worthless and worn-out thread of conversation as a drowning man clings to a rope.

Mildred Witmer: She was the kind of person who does things on the dot instead of on the dash.

Freda Maust: Silk stockings don't pay in the long run.

Verna Oyer: He had a syrupy, insinuating manner; one suspected that he drank hair oil every morning before breakfast.

Eunice Weaver: Indignantly she gathered up her insulted feelings and marched out of the room. Ever since Joe met Tillie he has been a ship at sea. Even his hair is waved and dipped.

Myriam Sieber: She fumigated the house again with cooked cabbage. Today was merely a day of mediocre sky, quilted clouds, and thoughtful trees. The thought reeled in her brain and staggered drunkenly out of her mouth. His embarrassed nose squirmed and wriggled in an effort to kill the sneeze.

RINK STRING QUARTET

Tuesday evening, November '21, College students joined with the Goshen community to enjoy once more the Rink String Quartet. With the aid of their rich, ripe instruments and their unique talents, the members of this group gave to us a wealthy musical experience. The pure, fine charm of quartet music appeals to all sincere lovers of the Arts.

The members of the quartet have all previously appeared as soloists in leading musical organizations of the land.

JOSEPH AUSLANDER

Joseph Auslander, who has added to his long list of great achievements the appointment to the newly created Chair of Poetry in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., will speak in Assembly Hall, Friday, December 1, at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Auslander, by far the most versatile and well-equipped of our American poets, stands midway in his career, with greater achievements behind him than most poets may anticipate. He has had seven books of verse published, each different and each acclaimed by the critics and the public. Mr. Auslander began writing poetry in earnest during his under-graduate days at Harvard, and his life has been bent steadily in the direction of his vocation. After graduating from Harvard with honors, and winning there the highest poetry award, he received a prize fellowship to the University of Paris. He has taught English at Harvard and Radcliffe and is now Lecturer on poetry at Columbia University.

Mr. Auslander's charming personality, his rich, pleasing voice, and his ability to lift folks out of themselves to a finer and fuller appreciation of life and poetry will make of this an event long to be cherished in the memories of his listeners.

AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER

If you did not know before that a sport or sportsman consists of more than a green suit or flashy roadster, you are aware of the fact now if you were at dinner in the dining hall, Thursday evening. The Rev. Mr. Stoneback, Pastor of the 8th Street Mennonite Church, a capable after-dinner speaker, interestingly and effectively discussed sportsmanship and of what it consists. Sportsmanship is a Christian grace and therefore will be practised by Christians.

CAMPUS NOTES

The sincere sympathy of the faculty and student body of Goshen College is extended to the J. N. Kaufman family in the loss of a wife and mother.

Two familiar figures have apeared on the campus again. Melvin Glick and Vernon Schmidt are here for a visit—length undetermined. Mr. Glick plans to be here as a student during the second semester as well.

SENIOR SNEAK

The Senior Sneak has done been "snuck". At four o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 6, ghostly figures scurried from the shadow of the Ad building and disappeared in a waiting bus. There have been stories, yea, and more stories about the 1939 "sneak". It's about time for the truth to be made known. There were no slip-ups in this year's sneak in spite of the rumors to the contrary. The Senior class stopped at Logansport and ate a hearty breakfast in a leisurely fashion, after which pictures were taken before the "gang" was again on the way. We arrived at Turkey Run at 10:00 A. M. We payed our admission fees, drove into the park proper, and parked properly. True, a car of souls misinformed as to the manner of stopping (?) a sneak before it is snuck, arrived about a minute later through the front entrance. Two of them, however, left some minutes later from the rear entrance under a special escort. We hope that the Junior class of 1940-41 will realize that the Senior sneak is the SENIOR sneak.

Turkey Run offers some rare treats for tandem bike riders, Amazons, and Mr. Amazons. Bicycles built for two are great sport. The scenic beauty of Turkey Run, which reminds one of the Grand Canyon in miniature, thrilled everyone. Bontany bugs, bird-lovers, promising archeologists, and lovers of nature in general thoroughly enjoyed a day and a half packed with adventures, hikes, singing, and relaxation galore. (We even had inner-spring mattresses to sleep on.)

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The chapel service, Friday, Nov. 10, was in charge of the Peace Society, at which time an Armistice Day program was given. Professor W. H. Smith reviewed the book, "Propaganda for War," by Peterson. Another title for the book could be "Campaign Against American Neutrality, 1914-1917." The book is mainly a study of British propaganda, as it was this factor which played a prominent part in our entrance into the war. One British propaganda method was cutting the cables between Germany and the United States, so all messages had to come through England. This book review was very timely, as the same forces are at work now as during the time 1914-1917.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The following persons have announced their entrance into the Peace Oratorical Contest: Clifford Yoder, Samuel E. Miller, and John Leatherman. The subjects have not yet been announced. This contest is held each year, and all the upper classmen are eligible for entrance. A similar contest will be held for freshmen during the second semester. This contest will be held during Homecoming on Nov. 25, and the winner will go to the state contest.

SNEAK—AS A JUNIOR SAW IT

Monday morning, November 6, when I arrived on the campus, this question was thrust at me, "Did you know that the seniors sneaked?"

A mixed feeling of surprise and disappointment was my reaction to that tantalizing question—surprise that it had happened and disappointment in my watch-dog classmates. I wondered where those juniors were who previously had had an obnoxious way of being around at the wrong time according to the thinking of the seniors. Instead of continuing my well-beaten path to history class I sidetracked to the bookstore to gain additional information. There I learned not only that the seniors had left as a group in a chartered bus but also that they were being pursued by some juniors. Immediately that disappointed feeling departed from me. Finally arriving at class, and finding eight, instead of twenty-four, students present I was convinced that the entire affair was a reality.

Class meetings, conferences, telephone calls, and telegrams were the major activities of the day for juniors who stayed at home. If you want to know what those did who went away, ask them.

We girls and some of the fellows found the seniors' wardrobes a satisfying place to visit while their owners were absent.

To demonstrate our feeling of good will in spite of our talk and actions we feted our sneaking opponents at a special table upon their return.

We juniors are now thinking of sneak day next year when we will be planning it instead of hindering it.

FACULTY NEWS

A well attended Peace Conference was held at the Oak Grove Mennonite Church near Smithville, Ohio, November 11 and 12. The conference was under the auspices of the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference. Members of the faculty who attended and spoke during the various sessions were Dean Bender, Dr. Hershberger, Bro. Graber and Bro. Paul Erb.

Bro. Paul Erb, while in Ohio attending the Peace Conference, preached a peace sermon over radio station W. A. D. C., Akron, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 11.

Dr. E. E. Miller preached the sermon for the funeral service of Mrs. J. N. Kaufman, at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16.

A joint meeting of the Mennonite Relief Committee and the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Mission Board was held at the college Wednesday, Nov. 15. Further plans for relief work in Europe were discussed. The chairman of this committee is Bro. O. O. Miller, Akron, Pa. President Yoder and Dean Bender are both members.

Bro. Paul Erb began a week's series of evangelistic meetings at the Fort Wayne Mission, Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

Religious Activities

Devotionals

The words which one speaks are an index to his character, for as one speaks so he is. The Christian girl's conversation is upon a high level. She speaks kindly, thoughtful of others' feelings, and does not speak unnecessarily. At the Y. W. Devotional, Nov. 9, Doris Stuckey spoke upon the subject "She Openeth Her Mouth with Wisdom." Gladys Weaver presented many practical truths on "In Her Tongue is the Law of Kindness." The leader, Eunice Weaver, led the girls in an open discussion regarding these subjects.

In keeping with the theme of the week's chapel services, the Devotional, Nov. 16, held conjointly with the Y. M., was devoted to the subject of Courtesy. The following program was given:

Courtesy, a Christian Grace, by
Leonard Henard.
That Unruly Little Member, by
Leona Yoder
Ladies' Trio, arranged by Ruth Smith

The leader was Nelson Springer and the chorister Warren Leatherman.

Christian Workers' Band

On Oct. 29, 1939, at 6:30 in the morning, the Christian Workers' Band met in Chapel Hall. Howard Charles spoke about Eastern Mennonite School at Harrisonburg, Virginia, which he attended previous to coming to Goshen College. Students coming to this school, which is set in the Blue Ridge mountains, find not only a grand opportunity to explore nature, but also splendid opportunity to enrich their spiritual lives through the Christian environment in evidence there. Ella May Weaver led the meeting and had charge of the devotional period. Howard Kaufman was chorister.

The Nov. 12th meeting of the Band was in charge of Ralph Hernley, with Dwight Stoltzfus as chorister. The scripture lesson was read by Clara Lehman. Roy Koch was the speaker for the morning. He gave an interesting discussion of the work that is being done at the Ontario Mennonite Bible School started in 1906. For the past several years from 150 to 200 students have been taking advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the Bible, the textbook used. In three years a study of the entire Bible is completed. Certainly we need more schools of this type. At this meeting twenty-one new members were taken into the Band.

White Cross

On November 8, Miriam Stalter and Ernest Smucker spoke at the White Cross Mission. The topic of the meeting was "Satan, the Adversary of our Souls." Mabel Pfile, Mary Shank, Wilmer Schrock, and Hugh King sang.

Jail Services

On November 5, a talk on "The Power of God" was given by Samuel E. Miller, and the boys' quartet—Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Dana Troyer, and George Falb furnished the music.

On November 12, John Leatherman pointed out "The Ways of Life" to the convicts, and the quartet composed of Adelia Blosser, Marjorie Yoder, J. Howard Kauffman and Samuel J. Miller furnished several songs.

Waldo Kines served as leader for both meetings.

GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE

Dr. J. H. Cohn, one of the most outstanding Jewish Christians of the world today, and associated with the American Board of Missions to the Jews, vividly presented a brief sketch of the Jews and the Mission work done among them at a short meeting November 14, from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

This Board was founded forty-five years ago by Dr. Cohn's father. There are branch stations in the leading cities in the United States and in foreign countries.

In his calm, deliberate manner he told of Abraham as a boy, how he by faith left his country, and of the covenant made with him by God.

Today there are four and one-half million Jews in America, several hundred thousand living on a narrow strip on the border of Russia known as No Man's Land, and refugee Jews aboard a number of ships floating on the Mediterranean.

Does not the Christian Church have a responsibility towards them?

M. C. LEHMAN GOES TO POLAND

(Continued from page 1)

tribute materially to the probable success of negotiations for opening up relief work. Another advantage will be the fact that there are Mennonite congregations in former Polish territory. There are large congregations in the area near Danzig, as well as several settlements near Warsaw which may have been in the war zone.

At the present time it is not clear whether the relief will consist primarily of the rehabilitation of refugees, their return to their former home, and assistance in re-establishing themselves, or whether it will consist primarily of providing essential food and clothing for women and children. Decision on such points will be made by the representatives of the Mennonite Central Committee on the field, who will report back to the home office recommendations by the committee. It is hoped that the investigation and the negotiations may be completed by the end of the year, so that definite projects may be undertaken as rapidly as possible. As soon as definite projects can be determined, an appeal will be made to the church for donations and for clothing. It will also probably be necessary to increase the personnel of the relief unit beyond the two commissioners who are to be sent at once. It is possible that four or five additional workers will be needed by the spring of 1940. However, at the present time no definite information can be given on this point.

After the original negotiations and investigations have been completed, Mr. Lehman and the second commissioner to be appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee will remain in Germany to organize and supervise the relief projects that are to be set up. If the work can be successfully organized and carried on, Mr. Lehman will remain until August, 1940. The relief program, however, will continue as long as it seems necessary.

The entire relief program in Poland is to be organized under the Mennonite Central Committee, which represents seven Mennonite branches. These branches include the (Old) Mennonite Church, The General Conference of Mennonites, The Mennonite Brethren Church, The Krimmer Mennonite Brethren, The Evangelical Mennonite Brethren, The Defenseless Mennonites, and the Central Conference Mennonites. The Executive Committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, P. C. Hiebert; vice chairman, M. H. Kratz; secretary-treasurer, Orie O. Miller; assistant secretary, H. S. Bender; fifth member, A. Warkentin.

According to further plans of the Mennonite Central Committee, a certain amount of relief work may also be undertaken on the allied side. The Mennonites of Canada, being in a country at war with Germany, will not be able to share in the Polish relief project. To provide a project for them, the committee is planning to send a commissioner to investigate needs among refugees in France and England. Bishop Amos Swartzendruber, missionary on furlough from the Argentine, has been asked to proceed to Europe to make investigations and to provide possible work which may develop. He will first proceed to Spain where he will contact the workers there and will assist in closing the work in Spain. He will then proceed to France where he will investigate needs among Spanish refugees, of whom approximately 175,000 still remain in France, as well as evacuated populations from larger cities. He will also go to London to investigate needs among children who have been evacuated from London and other large cities. It is expected that a large clothing shipment will be prepared by Mennonites of Canada and sent with Mr. Swartzendruber for distribution among the refugees. It is planned that he will leave before Christmas and spend the winter months in Europe. Ernest Bennett, one of the three Spanish relief workers, will stay and work with Mr. Swartzendruber. Lester Hershey and Wilbur Nafziger will probably return home at an early date.

THE MIGHT OF MANNERS

(Continued from page 2)

As he was about to leave, President Elliot called him back and asked him to sit down. "I understand," said the president, "that you are cooking your own meals. Now that is fine, I used to do it myself. Let me tell you how I used to fix veal". To that freshman Dr. Elliot became a hero and a friend whom he never forgot. And in this connection I cannot help thinking of the president of our own college who has endeared himself to the student body simply because he is genuinely interested in every one of us.

The second rule is that we must learn to smile, not a half-way smile, but an honest-to-goodness, soul emanating smile. Charles Schwab, the steel king, once admitted that his success in dealing with men was largely due to his ability to greet each worker from the top to the bottom with a real smile.

Third, we should remember that a man's name is, to him, the sweetest and most important sound in the English language. Jim Farley learned this early in life and made a habit of remembering the name of everyone he met. When, in 1932 he found himself National Democratic Chairman, he was able to write to influential men all over the country and address them as "Dear Jim", "Dear Tom", etc. What a great deal this meant. Jim Farley in just such a way played a large part in President Roosevelt's election.

Fourth, we must learn to be good listeners. We should encourage others to talk about themselves. We all know that the person that talks only about himself soon becomes a bore. A New York telephone company recently made a survey to determine the most used word in telephone conversations. You guessed it, the word was "I" without a close second.

The fifth rule given by Dale Carnegie is that we must learn to talk in terms of the other man's interest. George Pullman was at one time in competition with Andrew Carnegie. Both were interested in putting sleeping cars on the Union Pacific Railway. Prices were being cut so as to spoil the profit for both. One day Andrew Carnegie drew Pullman aside and proposed a merger. Pullman was not very enthusiastic but in the conversation he asked what Carnegie would call such a company. Without a moment's hesitation Carnegie replied, "Why, the Pullman Palace Car Company, of course." "Fine," said Pullman, and another historic merger was under way.

Finally, said Dale Carnegie, we must make the other person feel important and do it sincerely. I believe Jesus sums this up better than anyone else in the Golden Rule—do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Try this sometime. Go to a person that you would like to know better. Find something about him or her you can truly admire, then tell him about it. Perhaps it is his eyes or his hair, or her eyes or her hair. Anyway, tell him about it in a sincere, unflattering way and you will have won a friend.

An understanding of these rules as given by Dale Carnegie gives us an insight into what constitutes good manners as well as telling us what people like.

The final stepping stone to good manners is the acquiring of the ability to express these understandings. A gruff, uncultured voice makes it hard to say a cheery hello. The body, too, must be disciplined to express the art. Most of us are not natural artists. Most of us must strive to attain skill. But it is worth the effort for there are few things more potent than the might of good manners. —Charles Ainlay.

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CAMERA CLIQUE

The second regular meeting of the Camera Clique was held Nov. 6, at 7:00 P. M. The main feature of the meeting was a discussion and demonstration of enlarging given by Mr. Leo Kowallik, an amateur photographer from Goshen.

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COURTESY WEEK

Realizing the importance of courtesy in campus life as well as in after-college days, the membership committee of the Y. P. C. A. annually arranges for the observance of Courtesy Week. This year the week of November 13-17 was set aside for after-chapel talks and a conjoint devotional service with Courtesy as the theme. Charles Ainlay, on Monday, presented Dale Carnegie's six points for winning the friendship of people in his talk, "The Might of Manners." On Tuesday Miss Lois Gunden presented her "Observations Here and There" as they apply to specific phases of campus courtesy. The Wednesday program was arranged by Doris Stuckey. When various students brought their courtesy problems to "The Voice of Experience," the "Voice" not only dealt with their questions, but also touched related points. On Friday Dr. Ernest E. Miller answered the question, "What Constitutes a True Sense of Humor?" The conjoint devotional program was in keeping with the theme of the week.

The Membership committee takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those who have contributed to these programs. Especial appreciation is felt for the suggestions of Miss Viola Good in the planning of Courtesy Week.

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VESPERIAN-ADELPHIAN PUBLIC PROGRAM

On Friday, November 17, the students of Goshen College had the privilege of attending an old-fashioned Literary program sponsored by the Vesperian and Adelphian Literary societies. The stage of the Assembly Hall represented the home of Judge and Mrs. Hernley, Ralph Hernley and Leona Yoder, and their grand-daughter, Charlotte Zehr. The characters, clad in appropriate dress, presented the following program:

Preliminaries by the president —Samuel E. Miller
Secretary's report—Emma Blosser
Solo—Frank Bishop
Debate—John Leatherman vs. Glen Esh
Reading—Ruth Beer
Girls Trio—Helen Wisseman, Nellie Esch, Emma Blosser.
Essay—Doris Stuckey
Fiddle Solo—Nortell Troyer
Critic's report—Myriam Sieber
Group Singing with Betty Kate Lee at the organ, Vincent Krabill leading.

VESPERIANS

Again Vesperian talent was revealed in the program given at the usual Monday meeting, November 6. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Freda Maust, treasurer, presented the financial condition of the society. The program was impromptu because the absence of the seniors necessitated the changing of some plans. Naomi Brubaker gave a reading followed by a piano solo by Verda Lambright. Estella Sutter read an original poem, "The Autumn Tree". Barbara Esch and Helen Hoover presented a pantomime of a Hallowe'en joke. Evidently it had to do with chickens in a girls' dormitory. Kathryn Mumaw arranged a quartette with Ferne Troyer, Mary Shank, and Lois Erb assisting. The last number was a continued story told by Mary Liechty, Irene Snyder, Nellie Esch, and Mabel Pfile. The singing of the pep song dismissed the meeting.

AVON-AURORA

On November 13, the meeting of the Auroras was held conjointly with the Avons. The meeting consisted of "A Battle of the Sexes" with Verna Oyer as Professor Quizz. Each society was represented by six members who were in turn asked questions by the professor. The final score was 16 1/20 to 16 in favor of the Auroras. Preceding the main feature we were favorad with several numbers on the cornet by Richard Gerber. After a brief business session the meeting adjourned.

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ATHLETICS

Swimming Class

On Thursday evenings about 30 fellows put aside their studies to go to Elkhart "Y" pool for a good swim. Some are learning the art of swimming, others work on diving, while the remainder go for the exercise which it affords. The class is conducted by Ernest Davis as part of his physical education program. We are fortunate in being able to use the facilities of the "Y", and we look forward to this recreation. As a part of the program Davis demonstrates some difficult diving besides giving practical lessons in life saving. After a very strenuous evening of exercise, the members of the class are ready to retire.

Aurora-Adelphian Football Games

The Adelphians defeated the Auroras in the first inter-society touch football game that has been held between the societies. The Auroras played a defensive ball game, staving off numerous thrusts at their own goal line. The only score of the game occurred when Alderfer passed to Hernley over the goal line for the six points that spelled victory.

In the second inter-society game, the Adelphians capitalized on the breaks to win 6-0. A flat pass by C. Yoder intended for the Aurora left end failed to reach its destination as F. Bishop gathered it in and streaked down the side lines 30 yards for a touchdown. The remainder of the first half was spent in mid-field with neither of the teams threatening. In the second half the Auroras' passes began to click but they lost the ball on downs early in the period and the Adelphians punted out of danger. Midway in the fourth period the Auroras again staged a drive, but fell just short of a touchdown. Defensive play on both teams was excellent.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Promptly at four o'clock last Wednesday evening the Home Economics rooms in the Science Hall were filled with a jolly group of girls. Our monthly meeting had arrived again, and we all came overflowing with Christmas gift ideas. In answer to the roll call we explained some of our gift suggestions; some of the girls even brought with them illustrations of their handicraft. Candle-making, molding pottery, embroidery, batiks, and block printing were some of the suggestions. If you want to know the construction of these just inquire of one of the members; they'll gladly tell you.

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, December 5, 1939 No. 6

Intercollegiate Peace Conference Is Held

Representatives of Goshen College at the Intercollegiate Peace Conference held at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, Dec. 1-2, were Dean Bender, Dr. G. F. Hershberger, and several student members of the Peace Society. Other colleges which participated in this conference, which represented the historic peace churches, Mennonites, Quakers, and Brethren, were Manchester, Earlham, Ashland and Wilmington.

The program of activities was as follows:

Friday, December 1

4:00 p. m.—Registration and introductions. Ten-minute presentation by a student from each college of the peace program in that college.

7:00 p. m.—Devotions, led by Rev. A. C. Schultz, Bluffton College.

7:20 p. m.—Address, "The Christian Basis for a Philosophy of Peace".

7:40 p. m.—"Pacifist Position in Case of War", Dean Bender, Goshen College.

8:00-9:00—Discussion, led by Dr. C. Henry Smith, Bluffton College.

Saturday, December 2

8:30 a. m.—Devotions.

8:45 a. m.—"The Role of the Church in War Time", John Nevin Sayre, Chairman of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

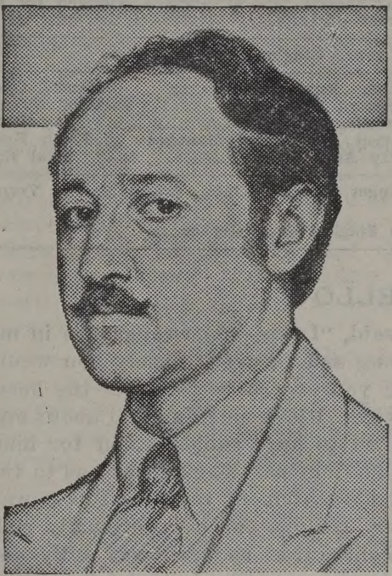
9:35 a. m.—Discussion period.
  Student section
  Faculty section, led by Dr. Willis Hall, Wilmington College.

11:00 a. m.—Address by Robert W. Balderston, Chicago, Ill., a member of the American Friends Service Comm.

12:00 noon — Lunch. Address by Pres. W. C. Dennis, Earlham College.

THE LIBRARY BUILDING

The progress made on the new library building during the past few weeks has become quite noticeable. The second floor concrete has been poured and the brick work has reached to the height of the top of the last story windows. The electrical work of the second floor has been installed and the wiring has been completed. We college students may read and study many text books on building materials and various other subjects in connection with the construction of buildings but how much more interesting and educational it is to actually observe the procedure. It would be an excellent idea occasionally to visit the site and further our knowledge along this line.



JOSEPH AUSLANDER

Joseph Auslander Lectures Here

On Friday, Dec. 1, Joseph Auslander provided a pleasant evening for the student body and others interested in poetry, when he lectured on that subject. Mr. Auslander was well suited to speak on this subject, for he is a brilliant leader in the field of poetry, and a recipient of the highest honors in the land. He has received numerous prizes, including the highest poetry award at Harvard, and a prize fellowship to the University of Paris. His latest honor is his appointment to the chair of poetry in the Congressional Library at Washington. Besides teaching at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Columbia, he has found time to write seven books of verse. Hearing him was truly a great honor and pleasure.

PEACE ORATORIC'L CONTEST

Samuel E. Miller '41, of Middletown, Pennsylvania, was selected winner of the Annual Men's Peace Oratorical Contest and will represent Goshen College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest in May, 1940. The subject of Mr. Miller's oration was "The Conquest of Fear." The contest was held during the chapel period, Friday, November 24. Charles Ainlay, state and national winner in 1939, served as chairman. Other contestants and their subjects were: Clifford Yoder, "Reason versus

(Continued on page 3)

Home-Coming Banquet

Culminating an exciting morning of reunion came the Home-coming banquet. The idea of a train—streamlined, too—was carried out through the decorations and program. Tickets could be secured at the "ticket office" at the head of the stairs or in the annex. Freshman boys, looking devastatingly slicked-up in white jackets, took the tickets and served as waiters. Samuel E. Miller, with the assistance of the top part of Wade Jones' nurse uniform, was a very efficient head-waiter.

The tables were centered with "depots", cleverly contrived out of pumpkins, and toy trains. Drawings of trains on the walls and a mural of the campus, behind the speaker's table, carried the idea farther, Goshen College being the destination of all these trains.

The banquet itself was just what a Thanksgiving dinner should be, from turkey to gingerbread and coffee.

Harvey Driver, as "conductor" of the program, introduced Elwood Ziegler, who gave a talk—exactly the sort of talk one would expect from "Zig"—which was much enjoyed. Justine Enss, with two fine violin solos, was a very musical "whistle". Gladys Burkhart, the "stewardess", pointed out how we are each, in a sense, stewardesses on the journey of life. The "dinner gong," a quartet composed of Myriam Seiber, Lois Erb, Barbara Esch, and Verna Oyer, sounded—a little late for practical purposes—with two songs, and Arthur Smith closed the program with some interesting observations which he as a "passenger" had made.

A whimsical Freshman was heard, by your reporter, inquiring about the next meal as the crowd left the dining hall.

THE MUSICALE

The annual "informal" music program held the first Saturday night after Thanksgiving, was this year quite formal, being arranged on more of a concert basis than was the custom in former years. Excellent talent was put to use for our appreciation and entertainment. As the following program reveals, both alumni and students participated.

"The Mill" ....Jocbiam Raff
"Music Spheres" ......Anton Rubinstein
Ensemble
"Serenade" ....Schubert
Ladies' Quartet

(Continued on page 5)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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TYPISTS: Betty Kate Lee, Rochelle Troyer, Anna Mae Ziegler, Mary Gerber

THE I-BLIND FELLOW

The other day I read about a fellow who said, "I was only wrong once in my life and that was the time I thought I was wrong and wasn't". Surely you would call anything stronger than that bragging. Did you ever have to suffer the boredom of listening to a fellow who wore one of those "I love me; I'm wild about myself" looks? How you probably would have liked to have rubbed it off for him! You may remember Mr. Ainley's statement in his Courtesy Week speech as to the overuse of the word "I". You will also recall his statement that the surest way to make others like you is to be a good listener. No one can be continually peddling his own virtues without other people feeling that he has been sadly disillusioned and wondering where it will get him in the end. The I-blind fellow can't see the virtues in another's efforts and if he does he is too proud to admit it. He does not see the joke when another gives one, nor does he care how his actions affect others. He cannot be bothered by holding the door for a lady, nor does he have time to say a cheery word to a friend. He is the impersonation of poor sportsmanship, the kind of fellow you would like to hear splash in the fountain. He is the type that no one on a college campus can afford to be.

But in a broader sense, the I-lover has everything to lose and nothing to gain. He has integrated his personality around those things which fade in the light of true values. He has not given God His rightful place in his life, which is so necessary to happiness and right attitudes. The truly thankful heart who is mindful of the part others play in his life will place God and others first and the "I" last; but what is more, his actions will verify his decision. —M.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU DO

The other day I noticed that the glass in the reading room doors was being cleaned. The Goshen College Window-shining Association is doing a fine job of brightening the students' outlook. To me, however, the important thing is not the fact that the windows are cleaned but that they are cleaned so well. It seems that the truth which I heard warbled in a nasal tone at the high school, with much hip-swinging and foot-tapping, holds good in college too—"It's not what you do, it's the way that you do it." Doubtless this will remain true throughout life.

It's not the act that counts, as much as the spirit that prompted the kindness. We may perform what we consider to be fine acts of charity and yet not improve the world or receive a blessing. Why? Probably because we were not moved to action by true charity and a sincere interest in, and love for, our fellowmen. I have often heard people say they would rather do tasks themselves than have someone else do them grouchingly and half-heartedly.

In testimony, too, the "way" counts. Many get up and give their testimony in an uninspired, "I'm doing this because I consider it my duty, not because I'm enjoying it" way, and are just as likely to do harm as good. The testimony that has influence with others is the sincere one with a fitting life to back it up. And so it goes on and on through life. Of course, some unobserving individuals may be deceived by our acts, for a time, but eventually all will see whether there is prompting from the heart or whether it is all Pharisaical exterior. So, even when we have passed the age when we are interested in jazz and swing and lively songs, the truth of one of them remains—"It's not what you do, it's the way that you do it." —K.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND

On November 19, the Christian Workers' Band met, with Ralph Hernley in charge of the meeting. Harvey Birkey surveyed the opportunities and need for Christian service in one of the northern regions of our continent, Alaska. Spiritual darkness seems very evident. Can nothing be done? Yes, but workers are needed to stimulate and carry on work there. Gladys Weaver had charge of devotions and Dwight Stoltzfus was chorister for this meeting.

At 6:30 Sunday morning, November 26, the Christian Workers' Band met in Chapel Hall. The meeting was opened with the singing of the prayer song, "Come Gracious Spirit," and Ralph Hernley read a Psalm for our devotions. He also had charge of the meeting. One of our former students, Phyllis Hartzler, was chorister. Raymond Yoder, a graduate of 1938, spoke about the Chicago Home Mission work, and how God led him into this work of which he now has charge. How necessary it is that the Christian seeking to do God's will has an "operative faith" in God's leading and His plans.

WHITE CROSS MISSION

Anna Lois Bucher led the meeting at White Cross Mission Wednesday, November 22. Nancy Hernley led the group in several hymns. Miss Bucher led the devotions. Velma Roth spoke on "Our Blessings" and Glenn Widmer talked on "Thanksgiving". The quartet, Anna Lois Bucher, Nancy Hernley, John Liechty, and Clarence Burcke sang a hymn. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. Potter, the superintendent of the White Cross Mission.

DEVOTIONAL

The Y. W. and Y. M. groups met conjointly for their Devotional, Nov. 30. Bro. Paul Erb presented his address "The Price of a Happy Home". Perhaps to many his statements were new and quite different from any previously heard. Bro. Erb, a lover of the principles of God and happy home life, did not hold too high standards for those who are willing "to pay the price". The most influential factor in a nation, community, church, or school is the home. In it are the most sacred relationships on this earth.

JAIL SERVICES

On November 19, the gospel message was brought to the inmates of the county jail, in word, by Nelson Springer and in song, by Anna Mae Zeigler, Lois Erb, Gerald Miller and Ralph Hernley.

VESPER SERVICES

At 2:30 p. m., November 26, the Vesper service was held. "The Divine Poems of a Great Divine" was the theme for the service. Bro. Paul Erb very interestingly and inspirationally read a number of poems written by John Donne, a religious poet of England during the reign of James I and Charles I. The theological beliefs and religious strivings of John Donne were the subjects for the poems.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Chapel services are always interesting; no two are alike whether conducted by faculty members or visitors.

Bro. H. J. King, Arthur, Ill., an evangelist engaged in a series of meetings at the Pleasant View Church, had charge of chapel on Monday, Nov. 20. He chose a message of scripture from Colossians 3.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Dr. Walter, a professor of Theology at Ohio Wesleyan University for 36 years, shared with us a few thoughts from his rich store of Bible truths. After reading from the Bible the account of Jesus calling the four disciples by the Lake of Galilee, he enlarged upon the phrase "Come . . and I will make you." God calls to an ambition, a loyalty, a devotion to Him, and to sympathy for others.

A ladies' Gospel Team from Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, composed of a quartet and their sponsor, Miss Burkhart, were present at our Chapel on Wednesday, November 22. The quartet sang four selections after an introduction by their sponsor.

ORATORICAL PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Emotion" and John Leatherman, "The Way of Peace."

While the judges, Dr. Silas Hertzler '13, Roy Umble '35, and Levi Hartzler '35, were placing the contestants, Mr. Ainlay delivered his prize-winning oration, "Testimony of Youth".

THE WAY OF PEACE

As a young man, I know that if war should come, I would be in the first draft for the army. The fact forces me to think what stand I should take if the crisis comes. I am a firm believer in peace. War solves no problems, but rather creates them. As a Christian I cannot engage in war or aid it.

To oppose war because it destroys human life is not sufficient ground for opposing it. Every good cause takes its toll in human lives. But war never solved anything permanently. The changing map of Europe proves this statement. War is useless as far as good permanent results are concerned.

War is also destructive of the economic, social, and religious life of any nation who fights in any war. The best of men are killed off, during their best part of life. Natural resources and property are destroyed. This decreases the national wealth. Trade is lost. Debts are made which are unpayable. Men see the incompatibility of war and Christianity, and lose faith in God by it. Men in the army learn bad habits, and bring these home with them and cause harm. If one nation is invaded by another all the horrors of crime and sin are intensified. There are always things which follow every war and destroy more lives, such as famine, pestilence and revolutions. In one war are the seeds of the next one. There are thousands of widows, sick, orphans, and insane who must be cared for by the governments because of war. Anything which takes such a toll of worth while things, such as life, spiritual values, ethical standards, and economic prosperity, and gives nothing in return is wrong and foolhardy.

War is wrong because it is antagonistic to the teachings of Christ and the gospel. Men are to love each other and serve each other in true sacrificial service. The Old Testament commandment, "Thou Salt Not Kill" has never been revoked. Christ tells us to love our enemies and do good to those who hate us. The whole tenor of the New Testament is love for all mankind, kindly sympathetic service for all, and malice toward none.

The prophet speaks: "They shall beat their swords into plough shares, their spears into pruning hooks, nation shall not rise up against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Christ speaks, "My peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth give I unto you."

War is wrong, because its results do not justify its sacrifices. It is wrong because it is contrary to the will of God. It is wrong because of its social and economic evils. I cannot support war because I possess the peace of Christ in my life. This is the guiding force of my life. Only when others possess the peace of Christ can there be world peace. Our duty lies in this fact. Only when the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea will there be no more war and peace shall reign over the entire earth.

—John Leatherman.

REMEMBRANCE

Dear God, let him not lose
All thought of me
Not quite.
When he is playing on the greeny hills
And some tall angel
Stoops to kiss the curls
Along his baby neck,
Oh God, then let him feel
And half recall
That, one time, someone else
Has kissed him there.

—Donna Belle Hepler.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Elementary Education Club has reorganized for the coming year. The president is Vera Clouse and the secretary is Virginia Stalter. The club holds its meetings at 4:00 p. m. the first Tuesday of each month.

The first meeting was a tea on Nov. 7, 1939, when the following people gave reports: Betty Trump reported on Dr. Dykostra's talk at South Bend; Miss Royer reported on Georgia McFadden Clifford's subject, "Story Telling"; Dr. Hertzler reported on Dr. Mather's subject, "The Art of Living in an Age of Science", given at the Indiana Schoolmen's Club in Indianapolis.

Mr. Ora C. Strycker, Superintendent of Elkhart County schools, will speak to the members of the club on "Teacher Placement" on December 5.

HOME-COMING—AS A FRESHMAN SAW IT

It was Wednesday night, the eve before the home-coming of 1939, and everyone was busy. Decorations were making their appearance, tables were being laboriously carried into the dining hall, some early home-comers were being greeted, and even a little cleaning was done in a few rooms of the east dormitory—these and many minor activities instilled within us the home-coming spirit.

Bounding from bed, we greeted the Thanksgiving morning with a yawn and prepared for the activities of the day. Goshen College was literally swarming with home-comers, and for us who are freshmen, it meant many new faces and a transformed campus. The services of the morning reminded us of our duty of rendering thanks. But we must confess that we were especially thankful after the last plate of gingerbread was served and the last glass filled with water, for no catastrophe had occurred to impede the elaborate turkey banquet.

Friday and Saturday slipped by before we wanted them to, and Sunday, the day of the parting and departing of friends, followed. We are sure that nothing short of the impending six weeks' tests could have suppressed the carefree spirit which we possessed during those memorable days.

—Roy Roth.

GRATITUDE

He gave her three stones
When she asked Him for bread;
"What beautiful pebbles, dear Father!"
She said.

He poured out dark blood
When she begged Him for wine—;
"How sweet!" she said, smiling,
"This portion of mine."

She asked of Him, Life—
And He meted out Death.
"How lovely, dear Father,"—
Her soft, final breath.

—M. Sieber.

FACULTY NEWS

Levi Hartzler returned from Canada, November 22. While there he held a series of meetings at the Wanner Church. Sunday afternoon and evening, November 26, he spoke at the Middlebury Mennonite Church on "Relief Work in Spain" and "Relief Work as a Missionary Enterprise".

Dr. W. H. Smith spoke before the Oxford Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Friday evening, Dec. 1.

Dr. Hershberger delivered two addresses before the meeting of the Franconia Mennonite Historical Society held at the Blooming Glen Mennonite meeting house, November 25. On Nov. 23, he spoke at the Peace Conference at the Stahl Mennonite Church near Johnstown, Pennsylvania. November 24, he attended a meeting of the Mennonite General Conference committee on Industrial Relations, of which he is secretary. December 1-2 he was at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, attending a Peace Conference there.

Dean Bender spoke at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Sunday evening, November 26, on the subject "Plan of Action in Case of War".

He spoke at the Peace Conference held at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, December 1-2.

Miss Wyse accompanied her Home Furnishing class to Chicago, December 2.

Bro. Paul Erb conducted a series of meetings at the Forks Church, Nov. 24-Dec. 3.

Dr. Wenger spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Ontario. He spoke at the Centennial program of the Blenheim Church.

(Continued on page 6)

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Literary News

AVON REUNION

On November 25 the sewing laboratories of the Home Economics Department became the scene of the annual Avon reunion. There were approximately fifty Avons present to enjoy a delightful program. It was interesting to note that the majority of those present were alumni who had come back to renew old friendships.

An instrumental quartet composed of Elta Yoder, Mary Katherine Oyer, Margaret Detweiler, and Mildred Yoder introduced the program with two selections. Following this Marybeth Sears read several poems while Christine Bruce interpreted them with chalk. Rosemary Roose accompanied them at the piano. At this time Haidie Enss, the Avon president, called upon the former Avons to say a few words to the entire group.

Refreshments, which consisted of cream puffs and coffee, were served as a conclusion to the reunion.

THE AURORA REUNION OF 1939

Many home-comers were present to hear the first beat of that Aurora gavel.

Our program consisted of short talks from the visiting members of our society.

Our motto "Forward," as was expressed by our fellow Auroras, has been the key to much happiness and success in their lives.

Yes, and forward we went past the ice cream freezer and cookie jar, not once but several times. When our wants were supplied and many new acquaintances made, the members of the Aurora Literary signed off until next year.

VESPERIAN REUNION

Again, Vesperians old and new met in the Social Room of Kulp Hall for their reunion on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Once more we felt the warmth and sincerity of kindred friendship while the following program was being given:

Vocal Solo ....Mrs. Edward Gerber
Talk ....Esther Lehman
Piano Solo ....Mary Lois Bender
Trio — Composed of Emma Blosser, Helen Wisseman and Pauline Blosser
Talk ....Gladys Burkhart

Following this program the social committee served refreshments.

THE ADELPHIAN REUNION

It was a pleasure to join the old Adelphian members in a reunion Saturday, November 25. The program was rather informal, opening with an original composition by Walter Yoder entitled "Intercession". President Franklin Bishop gave a Homecoming address to the group and touched on the many activities and problems of the society. Frank called upon old members to speak, and I for one was inspired to greater loyalty for my society by the accounts of former administrations and the criticisms and encouragements offered.

Following the usual refreshments, Ira Amstutz auctioned off the remaining pies and we had a great time bidding and enjoying the heaping pie plates. I can truthfully say that I shall be looking forward with great anticipation to the reunion at Commencement.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Lois Miller attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, at Shipshewana, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Litwiller spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Litwiller, who are visiting in Kouts, Indiana.

Misses Kathleen Zehr and Lois V. Miller were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johns of Topeka, Ind.

Misses Naomi Brubaker and Mabel Pfile left Wednesday for a trip to the latter's home at Freeport, Ill. While there they attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration of Miss Pfile's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fortner.

Howard Zehr left Wednesday evening for Deer Creek, Illinois, where he held a series of meetings.

Clarence Burck spent the week end with relatives in Sterling, Ohio.

Edwin Alderfer visited in Ohio from Tuesday to Sunday.

Cecil Gingerich spent the week-end in Newton, Kansas, where he served as best man at the wedding of a former room-mate.

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AN INSIDE JOB

In case you have not wandered into the gym on Wednesday evenings, you have missed part of your education. Have you ever asked yourself the question—What do the professors do besides assigning pages and pages of outside reading, giving tests, giving speeches, acting as class sponsors, or traveling over the week ends? Here is what they do on Wednesday evenings! They take over the gym, not one corner, but the whole gym and really "cut loose".

The favorite game is volley ball, which everyone plays whether he so desires or not. Some "profs" miss occasionally due to other duties, but for the most part the "regular gang" turns out. In the corner a unique player, wearing a sweater, a broad smile on his beaming red face, and a fireman's cap covering a head which would otherwise reflect the light rays, swings into the Northwestern shift. Next to the net in regular playing position, quick as a cat, and eyes open for a scoring chance roams an enthusiastic member of the group. In addition to doing his part he is constantly trying to devise a formula to reduce the friction between the blisters on his feet and the soles of his gym shoes. As good a player as any is the fellow in the center playing next to the net, in a white sweat shirt. To a spectator it seems as if he has momentarily forgotten his carbon chains as he hits the ball across the net at a difficult angle.

On the other side of the net, the expression on the faces gives away the score. That musical tune of the right man is missing. On the left the front guard must be wishing that his strength were that of Hercules of Greek mythology to enable him to keep the banty rooster next to him from roaming all over the court. As soon as the weaker members of the group feel their knees shaking, the game is broken up and class is dismissed until the following Wednesday evening.

MUSICALE

(Continued from page 1)

Marimba Solo ....LaVeta Miller
Vocal Solo ....Prof. Walter Yoder
  "Dedication" ....Schumann
  "Death and the Maiden" ....Schubert
Violin Solo ....Robert Hippensteel
Vocal Solo ....Helen Hoover
  "Morning" ....Oley Speaks
Cornet Solo ....Dick Gerber
  "My Regards" ......Edward Llewellyn
Piano Solo ....Mary Lois Bender
  "Clare De Lune" ....Debussy
Original Poems ....Donna Belle Hepler
Marimba Solo ....LaVeta Miller

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ATHLETICS

HOME-COMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the students, alumni, and friends of Goshen College gathered in the gym for an afternoon of entertainment. They were not all disappointed at the same time, for the college girls won their game 29-18 and the varsity men lost to Alumni men 28-26.

The first game, between the varsity girls and the alumni, was a fast scrappy engagement. In the opening minutes, Plank scored two baskets to put the Alumni into the lead. The ball then shifted to the other end of the court, as Erb and Glick connected to take the lead for the varsity. Erb continued to hit consistently and varsity led at half time. During the last half the Alumni substituted freely, trying to stop the varsity offense, but to no avail. Erb led both teams in scoring with 20 points. The passing combination of Glick, Harnish, and Erb proved very effective against the taller Alumni guards. For the Alumni Burkhart and F. Enss stood out.

In the men's game the rangy Alumni team put on the pressure in the last quarter to eke out a 2-point victory. A last minute foul shot brought the score 28-26, but a tip off play failed to work and the varsity suffered defeat in a hard fought game. During the first three quarters the varsity led, but at the beginning of the fourth quarter the lead shifted. Both teams were ragged on offense, missing numerous set-up shots. Passing attack of both teams was below par, but defensive play was good. Gunden led Alumni, scoring with 8 points, while Myers was the varsity star with 10 points. Gerald Miller turned in a good defensive game, holding W. Yeater of Alumni to 4 foul shots.

Between games, Davis and his ladder team put on an exhibition. This was a new attraction for most of those present and proved very interesting.

FACULTY (Contin. from page 4)

Prof. Paul Mininger spoke at the Thanksgiving service of the Chestnut Street Mennonite Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He stopped at Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. He also held a series of services at the Olive Church, November 20-December 3.

Dr. Silas Hertzler attended the Critic Teacher's Convention at Bloomington, November 17-18.

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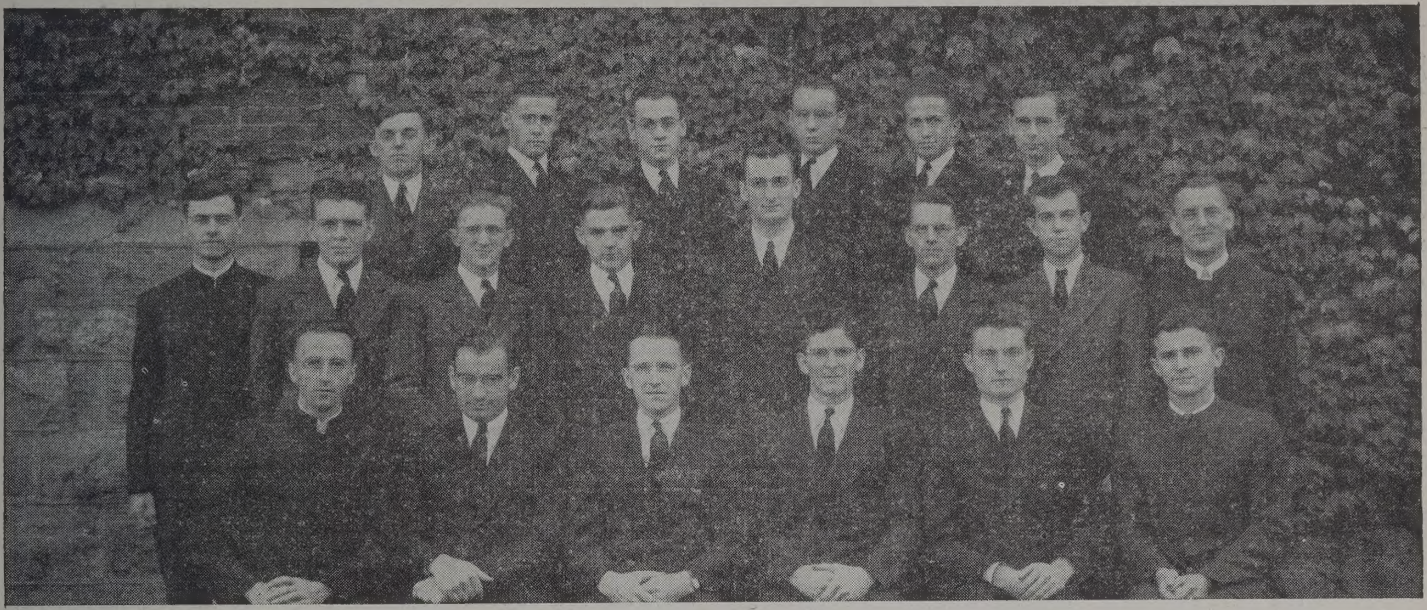

GOSHEN COLLEGE GOSPEL TEAMS

The Gospel Teams

The Y. P. C. A. is again sponsoring the annual Gospel Team trips during the Christmas vacation. This year there are two teams. One will go west under the leadership of Howard Zehr and the other one will travel east in charge of Ralph Hernley. Each group will consist of a quartet and several speakers. George Falb and Ernest Smucker will furnish transportation for the team going west which includes the following: Quartet—Dana Troyer, Harold Oyer, Alfred Zook, and George Falb. Speakers: Howard Zehr, Reuben Widmer, Leonard Henard, Vincent Kraybill, Ernest Smucker, and Nelson Springer. This group will give thirteen programs beginning Thursday evening, December 21, at Flanagan, Illinois; Dec. 22, Fisher; Dec. 23, Arthur; Dec. 24, Peoria, Morton, Hopedale; Dec. 25, Roanoke; Dec. 26, Metamora; Dec. 27, Wayland, Iowa; Dec. 28, South English, Iowa; Dec. 29, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Dec. 30, Freeport; Dec. 31, Chicago.

Ralph Hernley and Joe Garber will take the other group through eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. The personnel of this team is as follows: Quartet—Frank Bishop, Robert Kreider, Merrill Swartley and Dwight Stoltzfus. Speakers are: Samuel E. Miller, Ralph Hernley, John Leatherman, Joe Garber, and Howard Charles. This team will also give thirteen programs beginning Thursday evening December 21 at Wadsworth, Ohio; Dec. 22, Hudson, O.; Dec.

(Continued on page 5)

Chorus Helps Sing Messiah at Manchester

Since an invitation to sing "The Messiah" with the Manchester Chorus had come, the A-Cappella Chorus had been looking forward to Sunday, Dec. 10. It was a pleasant surprise to find that not only the Madrigal Club of Manchester College, but also some of the Alumni, members of the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, and citizens of North Manchester, Akron, and Wabash were participating, so that all together the chorus consisted of around three-hundred singers. Accompanying was a thirty-piece orchestra and a Hammond organ. The chorus was directed by Mr. Boyer of Manchester College. The program was given from a stage decorated with evergreens and hung with blue and white curtains to which stars had been fastened. It was a grand experience to sing the "Messiah" with such a large group, and this event will stand out as a high point among the activities of the chorus this year.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

Immediately after chapel Friday, December 8, the Freshmen met in Chapel Hall to elect officers for the year of 1939-1940. Nominations and voting were held for each officer. The results were:

President—Wilmer Schrock
Vice-President—Roy Roth
Secretary—Bernice Meyer
Treasurer—Howard Kauffman

Out of the East

This is very early on Sunday morning. I am up to enjoy the quietness and peace that comes with being alone, and to do the promised script on Christmas. I have tried various themes and they seemed hackneyed, trite, or out of place in view of the dark clouds hanging across the world. I am about to give up in despair and postpone the task to a later hour, when suddenly it comes to me—Yes! indeed! it was exactly two years ago this very morning that I, myself, stood on the beach of Galilee and, listening to the quiet lapping of the waves, waited for the sun to rise over the Moab hills. Instead of the "manger" I shall write about the sea. It will be different.

Before leaving India, the whole family was reading books on Palestine. It was to be our chance of a life-time and we were anxious to see the most important things and stay in the most interesting places. In our research we came across a description of Father Tapper's Hospice and decided that our only week-end in Palestine must be spent in the quiet and beauty of these gardens by Galilee.

Tabghah is near the site of ancient Bethsaida. The name means seven springs and at this place warm springs of water run into the lake. The Hospice is a place of transcendent beauty. In its gardens flourish banana trees, pomegranates, oranges, and figs. There are huge eucalyptus trees, forming a

(Continued on page 5)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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TYPISTS: Betty Kate Lee, Rochelle Troyer, Anna Mae Ziegler, Mary Gerber

MORE BLESSED

Once more the Christmas season draws near with its holly and mistletoe, its trees and lights, its gifts and its feasting. And once more we embark on a round of activities to observe the recognized form of Christmas. We are so busy draping lights about and hanging streamers that we barely have time to think of the true spirit of the season. We all have the excited feeling that seems a real part of the holiday celebrations but something eludes us—some deeper significance. We catch the spirit of giving and buy more and more expensive gifts, and then almost exhaust our mental powers in an effort to design original wrappings and make the gifts even more attractive. Silver stars on blue paper; big red bows on poinsettia-bedecked parcels; and a sprig of real holly to finish off a chaste white surprise—these are only a few of the methods we employ to achieve our aim, to outdo last year's efforts.

And still, with all our hustle and bustle to get our Christmas shopping done early, and in spite of our anxiety to give expensive gifts and make this the "best Christmas ever," we seem to be missing something. We are giving, yes, and "it is more blessed to give than to receive", but if we stop to consider we will realize that we do not always have the true "giving" spirit. We are giving **things**, but keeping ourselves for ourselves. It is only when we realize the truth of the statement, "The gift without the giver is bare," and start to give of ourselves with our gifts that we will get the supreme good from Christmas and grasp the real significance of the season. Our wish is that this may be a real Christmas for all the faculty and students of Goshen College as they scatter to celebrate the holiday in true Christmas fashion.

—K.

MAN-MADE FIRES

The other day while waiting for the lights to turn green I took a moment's time to watch the crowds of Christmas shoppers who thronged the stores and sidewalks of down-town Goshen. I had to think of the words of Henry Ward Beecher when he so graphically wrote, "The great dramatic throng of life goes bustling along: the wise, the fool, the clown, the miser, the bereaved, the broken-hearted." How true this is, I mused, as I saw a young girl waiting impatiently at the Dime Store jewelry counter. How many people there are who would like to show their spirit of giving who do not have the money to buy pretty things! How many misers there are who really could make Christmas a happy day for others.

I searched the throng for a smiling face as I passed along. All of them seemed so worried and preoccupied, until I came upon an elderly lady ringing a bell for contributions. Scores of people were passing her by unnoticed, yet in spite of everything her face radiated an understanding smile which seemed to convey the true significance of Christmas. I paused to think just why this should be! The one who it seemed would have reasons to be discouraged was smiling. Those who were probably far above her in financial status were looking worried and I wondered whether this old world isn't a bit out of joint after all. Have so many folks actually come to the place where they lose sight of the true spirit of Christmas in the camouflage of preparation? "Oh, you don't want any Christmas turkey?" you say, to which I will reply, "Most certainly, but as that day draws near after the last gift has been purchased and the last stocking has been hung, when Christmas eve is far spent and the Yuletide log in the hearth has burned low, I would say, do not let man-made fires blind your eyes to the beauty of God's Sunrise!" —M.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

At 6:30, December 3, the Christian Workers' Band met in Chapel Hall. Lloyd Fisher read for devotion from Galations. Dr. E. E. Miller, who spent two terms in India as a missionary, spoke on the subject, "Impressions of the Home Church," from the point of view of a man who has been away from the home church and has now returned. Among the things he mentioned as being changed were that fewer young people are attending Young People's Meetings due to numerous other developments, and the important place of the Young People's Institutes and Summer Bible Schools. Ralph Hernley led this meeting and Carol Glick was chorister.

On Sunday morning, December 10, the Christian Workers' Band meeting was devoted to a discussion of the "Problems, Defeats, and Victories of a Missionary in India," by a returned missionary, Bro. R. R. Smucker. Because there is only a narrow line between defeat and victory many times, the missionary realizes the importance of refusing to give up the fight. This meeting was in charge of Dana Troyer, president of the Foreign Volunteer Band. Howard Kauffman served as chorister and Eunice Schrock had charge of the devotional.

On December 17, the thoughts of those attending Christian Workers' Band were led to the ways people in other lands commemorate the birth of our Saviour. Paul Erb led the thoughts of the group by reading prose and poetry accompanied by a chorus singing suitable Christmas carols from a distance. An inspired feeling was experienced by all attending this last meeting of the Band in the year 1939.

JAIL SERVICES

Milo Stalter spoke on "Christian Assurance" at the county jail on Sunday, December 3, and a quartet composed of Virginia Smucker, Louise Yoder, Hugh King, and Lloyd Fisher gave several numbers in song. Waldo Kines served as leader.

The meeting for December 10 was led by Howard Zehr. He also spoke on the subject, "One thing thou lackest". Music was furnished by Kathryn Kaufman, Velma Roth, Dallas Hamsher, and Gerald Miller.

WHITE CROSS

The White Cross Mission program on December 6 was in charge of Edward Friesen. Marion Eigsti and Kempis Schnell spoke on various phases of "God's Guidance." Music was provided by a quartet, composed of Mildred Witmer, Herma Hostetler, Herbert Troyer, and Edward Friesen.

DEVOTIONALS

"Ann of Ava" is one of the missionary books that inspires and challenges any girl who reads it. It is an interestingly written biography of Nancy Hazelton as the most popular girl in her high school, her conversion, and her life as Mrs. Judson. She and her husband were pioneer missionaries to Burma. Lois Wingard appealingly reviewed this book at the Y. W. C. A. Devotional, December 7. Velma Roth served as leader; Mary Ellen Shoup was chorister. A quartet sang "Speak to My Heart."

The theme for the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting on Dec. 7 was the "Psalms of Praise." Leonard Henard read the devotional meditation and served as leader of the meeting. Five of the fellows then gave brief talks on their favorite Psalm, each one giving the basis of his particular choice. Although each speaker had a different emphasis they all focused the attention of the group on the Praise and Adoration which the Psalmist so beautifully renders to his Maker. The five speakers were Paul King, Carl Beck, Dwayne Nelson, Edwin Alderfer, and William Allen. Harold Oyer served as chorister.

On Dec. 14, the last devotional prior to Christmas vacation was held conjointly. The Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Erb, gave an enjoyable program of Christmas carols. During the latter part of the hour, Prof. Yoder led the entire assembly in a few carols, closing with the Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah".

PEACE SOCIETY

A public meeting of the Peace Society was held Monday evening, December 4, in the Assembly Hall. The program was in charge of Dean Bender, who discussed the subject, "Plan of Action in Case of War". He started his talk with a brief summary of the C. O.'s treatment by the government during the last war. He then went on to outline the program which is being worked out by the Mennonites, Church of the Brethren, and the Quakers. These three churches have agreed upon a common program which must be ready to be put into action in case of war. A period of open discussion followed Dean Bender's talk. The number present and the discussion following the address indicated a vital interest in the meeting.

Y. P. C. A. SOÇIAL

Ladies of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were hostesses to the gentlemen of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a taffy-pull held at the home of Mrs. Hoovens, Wednesday evening, December 6. Blisters were very much in style after the taffy had been pulled to a creamy whiteness. The forepart of the evening was spent socially. After a short devotion the remainder of the time was occupied by singing Christmas corals.

REASON VERSUS EMOTION

Time: April, 1917.
Scene: Any American town or city.

The public square of the city is filled with an anxious, impatient crowd of people. Everyone is commenting on the report in the morning's paper of events in Belgium and crying "KILL THE KAISER, KILL THE KAISER, GET THOSE HUNS". The legion band strikes up several tunes and the streets are filled with marching young men in uniform. No one stops to reason, for judgment and reason have gone when the war spirit comes. It was in just such scenes that Americans lost their peace principles before the last war.

Today, 1939, war and chaos are again reigning in Europe. Many once-beautiful, contented cities are in turmoil and ruin. Bombs, fire, and the continual bombardment of the war machinery have completely destroyed historic cities with all their magnificent cathedrals, priceless works of art which have taken centuries to develop and fortunes to maintain.

I do not propose to go into the sickening details and endeavor to convince you that war is terrible. Humanity everywhere, the Englishman, the German, the Frenchman, the Japanese, the American, all know that war is awful, war is wrong. Nevertheless, statistics and computations are cold: war is more than startling newspaper accounts. Looking upon rows of numbers is by no means the same as looking upon a battle with all its nameless torments—the groaning and the shrieking while bullets howl and explosives crash, the rodents and the vermin swarming the trenches; the incessant peril of death and of mutilation worse than death. Need we wonder that soldiers are so loath to speak of what they saw and endured?

Do we as individual citizens of the glorious America appreciate the favorable circumstance in which we find ourselves this morning; and are we able and willing to recognize the impending dangers to our liberty and to our peace? I am not speaking about those mythical far-distant dangers of attack of the United States by some unknown army but about actual dangers which are round within our own borders today. Never before have American citizens been so challenged to forget age-old prejudices, to disregard lies and propaganda, and face the issues with reason for the greatest good for themselves, their posterity, America, and for the entire world.

In order that we might better understand how to meet this challenge perhaps we should think together about those years of 1914-1917 which were quite similar to the period in which we are today. At that time hatred, jealousy, war, and chaos were reigning in Europe. Individuals and nations which only a few years before were pledging

(Continued on page 6)

DEBATE SEASON OPENS

The Freshman-Sophomore women's debate proclaimed to the students of Goshen College that there is still some forensic activity on the campus. This year there are five enrolled in the regular debate class—three junior men and two sophomore women. The class meets on Tuesday afternoon from three to five and on Friday at ten-thirty. All students who are interested in debating are invited to join the class in their Tuesday afternoon session.

Practice debates, reports on outside reading, and general discussions constitute the main part of our debate activity. There is yet a large amount of work to be done before we participate in any off-campus tournaments. Our question for inter-collegiate debates this year is: "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of isolation (economic and military) toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in international or civil strife."

Debate involves much painstaking research and even then one isn't certain that the material which he has gathered will ever be useful. In spite of all this, those who have had the privilege of going to tournaments feel that it was well worth their time and effort.

FACULTY NEWS

Professor Paul Erb left Wednesday, December 6, for Hesston, Kansas, to visit his family, returning Dec. 10. While at Hesston he also took care of the second semester registration at the College there.

President Yoder attended the ordination services of Jonathan Hostetler, formerly of Elkhart, at Canton, Ohio, on November 26, and spoke at the Orrville church in the evening.

On December 1, he held week-end meetings at Detroit.

He held the morning services at N. Goshen, Sunday morning, December 10.

Professor Paul Mininger spoke at the Forks Literary Thursday evening, December 7.

Dr. Witmer and family left Friday, December 1, for Souderburg, Pa., to attend the funeral services of Dr. Witmer's mother, Mrs. Eli Witmer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At the meeting on December 6, the Home Economics Club had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Sprunger. After roll call and the reading of the last minutes Mr. Sprunger gave a lecture on "Pictures in the Home." He said pictures should be hung on eye level, also the type of pictures hung in a home reflect the character of the people. Tapestry may take the place of pictures. Too many pictures in a room are worse than none at all. Christmas cookies, cake, and tea were served after the lecture.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

One could speak of Christmas in terms of holly and trees and candles and mistletoe and Santa Claus and neckties and a gay assortment of pretties and frivolities that the season brings to some. But how incongruous this description seems in the world today. The true spirit of Christmas—the birth of a King—manifests itself only in the hearts of men and cannot be seen in outward show. How glorious it would be if the spirit of Christmas time could permanently and universally make itself felt in our straining world today. The conscious effort of controlling one's own movements and internal states to do good would go a long way in bringing peace on earth, good will to men. The snarling, clawing hatred of nation against nation, of brother against brother makes a peaceful heart wince and despair at the brutality and foolishness of men.

With the chaos of economic and international strife as a dark background how startlingly bright shows up Christ's peace. And so this year, peace on earth, goodwill to men should mean more to every one as it stands out in contrast to conflict on earth and hatred toward men.

—Frances Barnard.

CHRISTMAS EVENING MEDITATIONS

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Poe wrote of bells—sleigh bells, wedding bells, alarum bells, iron bells—each with its different message. This morning the church bells rang, telling not of weddings, of funerals, of Sunday School, or Church services, but announcing the day we celebrate as the birthday of our Saviour. Today there has been a lull in our rushing hither and yon. In the churches beneath the belfries we sang the old, familiar carols with their messages of cheer. Tonight

I thought how as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had roll'd along th' unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

This year? No, I'm afraid not. Today it would have been pleasant to have forgotten the front page stories of Russia, Finland, Germany, France and England. And yet, my mind went to the people just like myself who this year spent Christmas in a world of black-outs, air-raids, censorships, and military control. Did they greet each other as merrily as we did? Could parents in those lands watch the faces of their children light up with pleasure and surprise as they received their Christmas gifts? Did those folks carry seasonal sweetmeats from house to house in the spirit of "good will to men"? These were some of the questions which came to my mind.

And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to me."

The vesper bells rang out the hope of peace—Peace—PEACE. **"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep."** Perhaps we couldn't have our desire for international peace today. Yet we could, and can have peace in our hearts—peace between God and man. And we look forward to the time when hate will bow and peace prevail. The twilight shadows closed over me as I looked forward to another year and another Christmas season, another year and another Christmas season, another year and another Christmas season . . .

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

—Nelson Springer.

CHRISTMAS ALONE

No stars tonight.
One night, long, long ago,
There was a star—
There was a star, I know!

No hope tonight.
There was a new Hope born—
And I have sought it
Ever since that morn.

No song tonight.
The angels sang to three
That night. O Angels,
Sing this night to me!

—M. E. S.

BALM

The road to Bethlehem is far;
The taxes must be paid—
But always over us the star
Leads to the Mother-maid.

And painwracked bodies, tortured feet
And hearts all cramped with care
Are healed when we espy the sweet,
Small Christ-child sleeping there.

—M. E. S.

SACRED CONCERT AT ELKHART

To have attended the sacred concert given by Eivin Pjornstad, lyric dramatic tenor, was to have been lifted from the cares of this world to a heavenlike bliss. Eivin Bjornstad has been trained by the greatest masters of our day and has sung in opera. He gave up the opera, however, to bring the gospel message both in song and exhortation. One notable characteristic of this "King of Gospel Singers" was his sincerity. Among our favorites, Mr. Bjorn stad sang "The Holy City," "Almost Persuaded," and "Face to Face."

QUEST

Across a far mountain and through the night
I'm searching a silver song.
I heard it at dusk when the winds tripped light
And stars danced deep in a pool.

A song of great yearning, of hope, and pain,
Climaxed by ecstatic joy.
It lingered—faded, and dark once again
Kept quiet watch in the wood.

If I can but catch that eluding tune,
Which must be somewhere ahead,
I shall be kin to the wind and the moon,
An awed confidante of God.

—Donna Belle Hepler.

GOD IN THE HILLS

God must be brooding in those hills,
Wrapped in a veil of purple haze.
Else why does glory filter through,
And light the Autumn's ruddy blaze?

Those hills enthrone His Majesty,
And mystery swathes their silent sleep.
It's there the sun goes home at night
And whence the stars atremble weep.

If I could slip across those hills,
Behind the sun's last golden trace,
I could grope near enough to see
Eternal peace glow in His face.

—Donna Belle Hepler.

SWAN SONG

Glide through the jade waters,
Ivory Swan,
Creature from fantasy land.
Light the dim twilight,
Ivory Swan,
Bringing glimpses of celestial calm.
Silent as silence,
Ivory Swan,
Slip down a shadowy stream,
Silver wake leaving,
Ivory Swan,
A dream path for wandering down,
Sway with the cool wavelets
Ivory Swan;
Drift gently thru dabbling fronds,
Hiding the gleamings among the green—
Now, thou art gone———
Ivory Swan.

—Donna Belle Hepler.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein gathered in the sewing laboratory, Friday, Dec. 15, for a German Christmas "zu Hause mit Vater und Mutter", who were Herr and Frau Bender respectively. The program consisted of the Christmas story as found in the Bible, read in German, carol singing by the group, and numbers by a quartette arranged by Dwight Stoltzfus. The Weinachtmann (Herr Sudermann, if you must know!) made a visit and gave candy to all good boys and girls. German refreshments were served and "Vater" superintended the distributing of the gifts, and the "family" dispersed.

1939 CLOSING OUT SALE

All the prosperous and bargain thirsty inmates of Coffman Hall assembled in the social room on Monday night, December 11, at 7:30 for the annual pre-holiday sale of ready-to-wear and half worn out dry goods. The clothes were lying around on piles and were being inspected by everyone before the sale. Some of the clothes looked as if they had been worn on the streets of Chicago for several weeks without any protection from the weather. Some of the trousers on display looked as if they had been worn by a transient on a railroad train.

Reuben Widmer was auctioneer and the terms of the sale were "cash and carry" them away with you. After a vivid description of the article such as "a sweater with acid holes in front", or "a good coat except a dog got a hold of it once" etc., bidding would begin at Woolworth prices of 5, 10 and 15 cents, and soar up to the all time high of 40 cents. So, dear reader, if you see some one on the campus wearing what appears to be a new sweater, it's probably just a re-cleaned one that some of your ancestors left at Goshen College, and that was procured by the proud wearer for just a dime.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas season was definitely ushered in by the anual Christmas party of Le Cercle Francais, on Dec. 11, 1939. The party was held at the home of Mlle. Gunden, and as each member entered with his gift and handmade greeting card, he brought with him his share of the Christmas spirit. Inside, a beautifully decorated tree added to the festive atmosphere. After the members had assembled, a short business meeting was held, and then the following program was rendered:

1. The Christmas story from the French New Testament—John Coffman.
2. Song — "Hark the Herald Angels Sing".
3. "The Christmas Celebration in France"—Mary Beth Sears.
4. Trio—"La Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus" — Helen Wisseman, Emma Blosser, and Lois Mary Schertz.

Miss Arreeta Graber accompanied the group singing with her violin.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing table games. The Christmas cards with their original French verses were read and displayed, and the gifts were distributed by Santa.

The hostess then served a delicious salad course, carrying out the colors of the season. Before leaving, the members sang a final carol and gave a vigorous hand to their hostess, in appreciation of a most enjoyable evening.

Hier und Da

Our attention has lately been turned to certain Foreign Ministers who have apparently made first base.

We notice that Eunice Schrock has been spending more time on her Garber-well, her general appearance.

Something new! The tall, capable junior, known to most of us as Robert Kreider, has come out of solitary refinment at last, and has been seen paying attention to a blonde sophomore.

AT MANCHESTER

Everyone was glad to see Culp "file" the bars of his total abstinence.

In the luxurious social room in a dim corner sat one of the Record Editors with the President of the Ladies' Chorus. An anxious host slipped around to the lamp behind the couple and placed in it a brighter light.

Arnold Dietzel stops to ask a couple the way out to route 114. The lady, bubbling over with recognition, cries, "Oh, you're the man from Goshen who has six girls!"

"PAGING . . . . DUTCHMEN"

Last fall I was driving through a scenic part of West Virginia. I stopped for some gas at a small country store. I was wearing my "T" shirt and when I got out of the car a distinguished looking gentleman came towards me. His face was beaming, and well could I see that he meant no harm. He said after a bit of hesitation, "Do you go to Goshen College"? In an instant I answered with a strong affirmative. The man then introduced himself as being a shoe salesman from Nappanee, and then related his experiences with the Mennonites and Goshen College.

To me he looked like a man capable of speaking more than one language, so after much consideration I said, "Kansht du ditsche?" and I was greeted with that good old "Pennsyfawni ditsche" laugh. We then had a nice conversation in Pennsylvania German. Our little meeting ended with one of his Dutch jokes. His constitution embodied a keen sense of humor, and this is the joke he related: A Pennsylvania Dutch father and mother left their children at home one day while they went to town. During the absence of the parents a cattle dealer came to the farm and asked the children if they had any heifers for sale. This is the answer he received: "Nay unser heiffah (crocks) sind oll fall Ladweik (applebutter). —Anonymous Miller.

CAMPUS NEWS

Dwight Stoltzfus, Wayne Yoder, Clarence Burck and Lloyd Fisher spent week-end of Dec. 10 at W. Liberty, O.

Moses Baer left for his home in Canada on Friday morning, to care for his poultry business.

GOSPEL TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

23, Reading, Pa.; Dec. 24, Doylestown; Dec. 25, Perkasie; Dec. 26, Belleville; Dec. 27, Scottdale; Dec. 28, (pending) Dec. 29, Martinsburg; Dec. 30, Souderton; Dec. 31, Blooming Glen; Jan. 1, Deep Run; Jan. 2, Masontown.

The team going east will use as themes for their programs "The Gospel of Peace in a World at War" and "Living for Christ". On the western trip the same peace theme will be used and "The Transformed Life". Each program will consist of quartet music, and several talks.

Both teams are anxiously anticipating these trips with a keen desire to bring helpful gospel messages to the churches of our college constituency and faithfully represent the cause of Christ.

OUT OF THE EAST

(Continued from page 1)

wood which runs along the lake-side. To me it will always be one of the most romantic places in the world. It is day break. The breezes rustle in the palms and whisper in the tall eucalyptus trees. There are flowers all around. Purple bougainvillaea are on the wall behind you, on the balustrade before you, drooping down nearly to the sea. In the terraced garden there are carnations and lilac and hibiscus. You can hear the splashing of a stream and the gentle lapping of the waves.

The sea itself stretches a dozen miles to the south. On the left rise up the mountains of Moab and Transjordania, slashed with great gorges from which the shadows of night are being driven by the golden rays of the rising sun. It will remain a vivid memory eternally. It was here that He lived. Yonder is a fishing boat like the one He knew. A little further away is a company of men like the men He chose. Here,He Himself and alone had often, likewise, waited for a morning sunrise.

Tabghah is the only place all around the shores of Galilee where men wade in to fish. We were probably standing very near to the place where Jesus called Peter and Andrew. Nineteen hundred years ago a voice at this very place called a name "Andrew, Come! Come with Me!" For the first time the voice of Christ gave that invitation just there. Since then, men of all nations have heard that cry. It has gone forth from the lakeside at Galilee to the ends of the earth. No day passes now but some soul in the world in north, or south, or east, or west thrills to the sound of it and answers, "I come."

He comes to us as He came to them. We may be His men, His women. He will begin with us where we are, as He began with them, not expecting more than we can do or be, but asking for our loyalty, our love, our obedience. Then He can set us to the tasks He has for us. This is my Christmas message to you. —Ernest E. Miller.

REASON VERSUS EMOTION

(Continued from page 3)

themselves for peace and arbitration were expanding every effort to destroy their fellowmen across the border. As in 1916 the U. S. is today trying to maintain a state of neutrality to avoid the evils of battle and to lessen the social and economic injustices of war.

It was during 1914-1915 that President Wilson was continually warning the American citizens of the necessity of remaining neutral in thought as well as in action and later declared that every man who really loved America should act and speak in a true spirit of neutrality. Such proclamations were received with much enthusiasm throughout the nation and congress was flooded with letters from all parts of the country pleading for continued neutrality. Wilson had become a public hero for keeping us out of war.

However, by 1917 the same Wilson came before congress and insisted that military and financial co-operation with the allied governments was necessary. He said that neutrality was no longer feasible or desirable. The United States had entered into this so-called "Crusade for peace." The declaration of war was passed with tremendous majorities in congress and received with enthusiasm everywhere.

WHY SUCH A CHANGE OF OPINION IN SO SHORT A TIME? ?

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THE PEACE DESIRES OF AMERICA? ?

Despite all our attempts to keep the minds of the American people from becoming poisoned we ended in failure. Individual American citizens did not want peace bad enough. The determination to remain at home and aloof from foreign quarrels was not imbedded deeply enough into the minds of the American people. One can not make up his mind after the crisis presents itself.

Today we as Americans are face to face with a similar problem. Europe has again become insane with the war cry; the executive authorities of the United States are again issuing proclamations of neutrality; the public is again manifesting its feeling against war. ARE WE GOING TO ALLOW AMERICA TO GO DOWN THE SAME ROAD THAT LED TO SO MUCH GRIEF, HORROR, AND DISAPPOINTMENT IN 1918? ? This is the most important question facing America today. It is not a question that we can refer to the people back home or to the millions in Chicago or New York but a personal question to every American. As long as we continue to evade and dodge answering such questions, just so long will it be possible for the warlord and selfish profiteer to controll the policy of America.

Each of us must determine now and establish a definite conviction on the question which will be strong and deep enough to withstand the impending dangers as they are certain to come. ARE YOU GOING TO ALLOW THE WAR-INSANE MOB IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE AND THE WAR PROFITEER TO CONTROL THE FUTURE POLICY OF AMERICA? There is not an individual here who is excused of his responsibility to God, his nation, and to his fellowmen. Let us determine our policy now while judgment and reason are still with us.

—Clifford Yoder.

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Literary News

ADELPHIAN

The meeting for November 27 centered around the theme of "Mennonite Colleges". Leonard Henard gave an interesting and informational talk on Hesston College. Joseph Garber pointed out the merits of the Eastern Mennonite School. Following the singing of the College song the meeting adjourned.

The meeting for December 4 was to be in charge of Professor Walter E. Yoder, but since he could not be present Franklin Bishop entertained the loyal ones with Beethoven's 9th Symphony played on the orthophonic.

AVONS

The Avons were invited to the Aurora meeting, December 4. A very interesting meeting on Peace was in charge of Reuben Widmer. Dwight Stoltzfus and Charles Ainlay read current magazine articles on peace.

VESPERIANS

Something different is always in order. Our regular program, December 4, was different and proved very interesting. Myriam Sieber read a few of her original poems. The following charades were acted by Freshman girls:

Campus—Mable Pfile.
Politics—Bernice Meyer.
Words—Lois Zook.
Music—Rachelle Troyer.

The closing number was a vocal solo by Kathryn Mumaw.

Who's Who

What he has:

Striped stockings,
Common sense,
A pugnacious chin,
A giggle which has proved to be inconvenient, at times,
A dependable character,
A silent mouth harboring a witty tongue.
Eccentric bow-ties resembling the propellers of airplanes, leaving one in suspense as to whether the wearer is going "to fly or not to fly",
A burnished shock of excited hair,
A room-mate with a nice car.

What he is:

An Adelphian, a Christian, a junior.

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ATHLETICS

In preparation for homecoming Ernest Davis organized a Roman ladder team to entertain the homecomers. The boys were so enthusiastic about the ladder work that the team has continued its activities. They have been invited to give exhibitions at Goshen and Elkhart high schools between basketball games. They have also traveled to Wakarusa to give a performance for a group of grade school children.

The stunt is new in this section and will supply as an added feature to basketball games in this territory. The climaxing feature of the performance is Ernest Davis' shoulder stand on the last rung of the ladders. As a special act Orval Shoemaker flexes his back, with both hands backward over his head touching the floor and carrying another member of the team on his abdomen. The boys and their instructor, Ernest Davis, besides being an attraction to the crowd, gain a good deal of pleasure from one of their 8-minute performances. Ladder team — Richard Cutrell, Milford Paul, Orval Shoemaker, Reuben Widmer, Glenn Widmer, Paul Brenneman, Richard Gerber, Elton Gunden, and Walter Schmid.

The basketball season opened with the Sophs defeating the Jr.-Sr. team in a practice game on Friday evening, Dec. 8. Much of the mid-season polish was lacking as the count ran up for the Sophs 32-24.

On Wed. Dec. 13 the regular schedule for the "A" league began with the Frosh I playing the Jr.-Sr. After Christmas vacation a "B" league will be organized to include all the boys who failed to make the "A" teams, and those newcomers attending Short Term.

Several of the minor sports are being stressed in the intra-mural program at present with badminton and shuffleboard predominating. In these two sports and in handball, tournament drawings have been made and considerable interest is being shown.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Mr. Ora C. Strycker, superintendent of Elkhart County schools, spoke to the members of the Elementary Education Club at its second meeting of the year, December 5. The first part of his lecture consisted of "What Parents Expect of a Schoolteacher" and "Characteristics That Parents Desire In a School". This was followed by a challenging discussion on "Desirable Traits For a Teacher."

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Into The East

The Gospel team that went east returned to Goshen on Wednesday afternoon, a tired but happy group. The team left the school on 21st of December, traveled 2500 miles, and visited twelve different Mennonite congregations in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Stops were made at Wadsworth, and Hudson, Ohio, Doylestown, Souderton, Perkasie, Deep Run, and Lederach Chapel, in eastern Pennsylvania; and Scottdale, Johnstown, Belleville, Martinsburg, and Masontown in western Pennsylvania.

The fellows in the group were impressed by the fine reception they received from the Mennonites in the Franconia Conference District. This was the first Goshen Gospel team to ever visit this section of our church. At Souderton, Deep Run, Doylestown, Lederach, and Perkasie the crowds were very large. Some places many returned home because of the lack of seating space and standing room. At Perkasie the team gave their program twice in one evening. While some were giving their part on the main floor of the church, others were testifying in the basement. Each audience enjoyed the

(Continued on page 3)

WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL

There are ninety-seven students who are representatives of several states enrolled in Winter Bible School this year. There are 59 from Indiana; 15, Illinois; 15, Ohio; 2, Iowa; 2, Michigan; 1, Missouri; 1. Kansas; 1, New York, and 1 from Pennsylvania.

The curriculum includes the following: Bible Introduction and History, English Bible and Book Study, Bible Doctrine, Church History and Missions, Practical Work, Music.

The teachers of the Bible School are Bishop D. A. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, who is principal and an instructor of the Bible School; Prof. I. E. Burkhart, secretary of the Bible School; Brother Ezra Bender, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; Brother George Lapp and Fannie Lapp, missionaries on furlough from India.

Members of the college staff who offer courses are Prof. Paul Mininger, Dean H. S. Bender, Dr. J. C. Wenger, and Professors Walter Yoder and Paul Erb.

There is also a Minister's Course being offered.

The Bible School is in session from January 2 to February 9.

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Coming Lecture

The next number of the lecture series will be given by Judge Malcolm Hatfield, a Juvenile Court Judge, on January 12. "Children in Court" promises to be an interesting and educational lecture presented by an authority in that field. Judge Hatfield has won a national reputation for the manner in which he has handled juvenile delinquency cases. As a probate judge he has helped to clarify the law by having numerous appeals from his rulings to the Supreme Court in which his every decision has been upheld. Attending this lecture will be an opportunity of which we should take advantage.

SKATING

Mild weather caused the skating season to open later than usual. However, it seems that a doubtful Santa Claus provided many of the students with skates at Christmas time, and with plenty of ice assured by the continuing cold weather, the lateness will be more than made up by the larger number of enthusiastic participants in this fine winter sport. There have been daily hockey sessions on the dam, and on Wednesday evening the first skating party was enjoyed by about thirty students. The well-known campus caterers, Widmer and Shoemaker, provided hot chocolate for refreshment after the party.

They Went West

A complete log of the Western Gospel Team's sojourn would be as endless as "the locusts and the corn". The comments which follow are just an impressionistic glimpse.

We bounced out of College Boulevard at 10:30 Thursday morning. The places visited were, in order: Flanagan, Fisher, Arthur, Peoria, Morton, Hopedale, Roanoke, Metamora, South English, Wayland. Tiskilwa, Freeport, Chicago. In other words, we went across central Illinois, slipped into Iowa, then back again to Northern Illinois and Chicago. The travel and the transportation end of affairs ran as smoothly as ice. Actually, Illinois had excellent (?) weather—no snow at all—until we skidded out of Metamora on Wednesday. Even that drive would have been eventless had not Falb wondered how a ditch would look from the inside of a whirling Oldsmobile. No casualties.

One of our astonishing discoveries was that our stomachs were not cornucopiae to be continuously stuffed with good things. "Chris" being our official papa, we followed his leads in matters of seconds and cake (unless he wasn't looking). Stock joke—"He might as well have et." As an additional sidelight, it might well be rumored that we hunted a few rabbits, and chaperoned an exclusive literary skating bee. 12:00 o'clock.

Each place we visited presented a new situation. Arthur was probably the most unique, being an Amish stronghold complete with hitching posts. We

(Continued on page 3)

MID-WINTER SOCIAL

On Friday night, Jan. 5, the annual mid-winter social was staged on Goshen College campus. Since the weather was very cold 97% of the activities were conducted inside. There was a little activity out doors as we passed to and fro from one building to another. We were arranged in groups so that one group of boys and one group of girls were in one certain room at the same time competing in various contests. Every ten minutes all the groups shifted. The boys rotated in a counter-clock wise direction and the girls in a clock wise direction from one room to another where a leader conducted the contests. After the games were over, partners were procured and everyone went to the dining hall and was served ice cream sundaes.

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OF 1940

The birthday of the New Year reminds me of the attitude shown when people must consider themselves one year older. Young people especially show regret to leave the age at which they are considered young. I agree that it is an asset to be young but only if you know what you want. Right here is what I want to talk about. Do you know what you want in life, and also do you know whether what you want is good? Youth wants a great many things, often to its own sorrow. If you don't know what you want of 1940, don't worry, but rather begin thinking about it. It takes lots of people half their lives to find out what they want. Chiropodists say it often takes people until they are fifty years old to find the particular line of shoes that fits them best.

As you plan what you want of 1940 maybe you had better not plan much, because if you are still a college student the chances are slim that you will accomplish anything of permanent value. I am not saying that what you do is not important. For example, when you speak, it is important whether you rise above the chatter of the crowd and speak effectively or linger below where your words fall to the ground.

You asked why I say you won't accomplish much. Let's consider facts. Emily Post said, "I never accomplished much until I was fifty". Roentgen was fifty before he discovered X-rays. Volta was fifty-four before he made his greatest contribution to electricity. Paderewski was sixty when he came into the limelight as Premier of Poland. Galileo was seventy-two before he made his greatest contributions to astronomy. Titian, although a painter all his life, was eighty-three when he painted his famous picture.

Even though what you do this year may be of little permanent value I can not help but wish you pleasant memories for 1940.

—G.

Last fall it seemed unfortunate to me that I could not come to Goshen College to resume work on this paper. The associate editors, Esther Kolb and Samuel E. Miller stepped right in and took care of everything so splendidly that now I'm almost glad I couldn't come. They deserve credit for making the Goshen College Record a paper true to its name—that is, a record of Goshen College life and activities. They have made the paper more interesting by adding new columns and features.

One more thing I would say to the students of Goshen College: Live interestingly so that we have interesting things about you to put into this paper.

—G.

Religious Activities

MEN'S DEVOTIONAL

The young men's weekly devotional, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., this week was in charge of Leonard Henard. Milo Stalter led the singing.

Reuben Widmer, the Y.M.C.A. president, had the opening scripture, reading part of Rom. 12. J. C. Wenger led in prayer.

An open discussion on the subject, "Why I appreciate the Mennonite Church," led by Robert Kreider, occupied the rest of the time.

A number of young men took part in the discussion which was beginning to become quite interesting when the bell rang for closing. The following are only a few of the points brought out:

The Mennonite Church in recent years has been awakening to the needs of her young people. She has been and is providing adequate educational advantages, spiritual nurturing and incidentally has made possible a better type of social development for her young people.

A note of warning was sounded that in some respects the Church may have been letting down on some of her principles which have given her reason to exist until this time. One specific thing mentioned was the economic situation and how we succumbed to some of the practices of the world.

The principle of non-resistance in both war and peace has been held to firmly by the Mennonite Church when some other bodies have let down on it in war time. We ought to appreciate the Mennonite Church because we can have full confidence in her.

At this time when the trend is toward apostasy and laxity in church attendance, as Mennonite young men we are challenged to be loyal to her, to uphold the high standards of our church which has done so much for us.

Y. W. C. A. DEVOTIONAL

A gambler, so wrapped in the clutches of the vice as to spend the last penny in her possession, was Mrs. Anderson of Chicago, nearly five years ago. Now her life is transformed through the Grace of God. Mrs. Anderson told the story of her conversion and activities since conversion at the Devotional held on January 4. Immediately after she had been saved her steps were turned to a small hospital where she began telling the Gospel Message. Unaware of the Biblical command to tell others the Story, she, because of her happiness, wanted to share it with others. As a member of a small Swedish Methodist Church she teaches a class of children, and is superintendent of their Home Department. Although handicapped physically she often walks five miles daily in house to house visitation of her members.

THEY WENT WEST

(Continued from page 1)

shall always remember the absolute attention they gave us in the meeting. In general, the attendances were even better than expected though most of the congregations were small. Our largest audience was about 450 at Wayland.

One of the points of interest at most of the meetings was the presence of "bits o' Goshen" in the audience. The Goshenites gave some of us the jitters ("a prophet in his own country"), all of us genuine pleasure, and, to a few of our number, cardiac palpitations.

Since I'm not a canary myself, I can say without misgivings that the quartet did excetionally well, drawing comment even from those to whom Gospel teams were a matter of course. We would not imply, however, that the meetings all ran like clock-work. In fact, they contained the uncertain elements of the grab-bag, depending on the leader. Once the audience discovered in the middle of the program that "this is not a peace program after all". No harm. Again, a wrong number was announced, and a chorister timidly sang a near-solo. A speaker was called upon out of a clear blue sky. It was solemnly announced that the quartet would sing "O Holy Night" in German. (O.K., the music was much enjoyed, and few Germans present.) Zehr trembled continually lest the home folks should discover that he had changed his name to Chris. Such experiences were welcome, however, keeping us on our toes, and usually unnoticed by the audience.

Seriously, though, the meetings were truly a source of inspiration to the participants. We were made aware that if we were merely tooting the horn for Goshen, we might as well go home. We humbly feel that the meetings were well received, and Howard Zehr stressed to us continually that we were not "putting on a show". It was truly a pleasure to get out and witness for a great cause—the cause of Christ. We are aware that this little trip we shall never forget. All of our team agree that it was one of the best investments of time we had ever made. Incidentally, there are at least nine fellows on this campus who know each other better than ever before.

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A SUPERIOR
Ambulance Service

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

Prof. Suderman: (to David Hilty), David, you may read please.

David: (who seems not to have studied very well, struggles valiantly through a couple of sentences.) Oh! let some one else read, I don't want to be selfish.

Prof. Suderman: I don't want to be selfish either. Go right on reading.

It has been so cold the last few days that college students have had to go inside to shiver.

Mrs. Jones has a new Parka Hood. When wearing it she looks like one of the "Seven Dwarfs". Guess which one.

Professor Paul Erb has a new game called Breakfast Golf. Chase the last bit of breakfast fruit around the dish for consumption's sake.

Clarence Burck often signs his name C. Burck. Dr. Miller placed a plus sign after the C on one of Burck's organic chemistry test papers. Lately he wants to change his name to Adonais.

Those who argue against the radio because of its ill effects have some reason for their attitude. If Samuel J. Miller had not listened to a "Color Back" program, he might have spent a quiet night instead of dreaming that the hair on his legs was turning gray.

—Jones.

STUDENT NEWS

Back on the campus again, this time to enroll for the second semester is Melvin Glick. He will take over the position as editor of the "Record" which Esther Kolb has efficiently filled in his absence.

Mr. Dwight Stoltzfus and Mr. Ralph Hernley returned from West Liberty on the evening of January 4. They were on a Gospel Team.

John Jennings did not return to the campus after vacation because of an appendectomy, and is now convalescing at Leetonia, Ohio.

INTO THE EAST

(Continued from page 1)

program. The spirit of genuine Christian enthusiasm shown by the Mennonites of Franconia made a lasting impression upon the group. This impression inspires them to more noble service for Christ in the future. This fact alone made the trip worthwhile for the team. The team is glad and gives God the honor for the fine reception received from our brethren in the east.

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Songs by the quartet, brief testimonies by some of the boys, a short talk on our theme "Living for Christ", and some closing songs by the quartet constituted our general program. This varied somewhat because of the fusion of our program with a local one in many places. This also made it interesting for the team. They heard local talent sing. They heard fine congregational singing. This all helped them to appreciate the eastern brethren better than ever before.

The four stops at Belleville, Martinsburg, Scottdale, and Johnstown were made by only six of the nine on the team. This was due to circumstances which made it possible for three of the boys to remain at home for these four days. These programs were well received and enjoyed also by the congregations. The final program at Masontown was appreciated by a small but friendly audience.

The church where the largest crowd was present was the Deep Run church in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. There were around eight hundred present. There were about seven hundred at the double program given on New Year's eve at Perkasie. The same number were present at Souderton in the large meeting house there. Many other places were also filled to capacity for the programs. This fact also inspired the team to do its best.

—John D. Leatherman.

FACULTY NEWS

President Yoder was one of the instructors at the Young People's Institute held at the Bethel Church, Garden City, Missouri, during the holiday week. Sunday morning, December 31, he filled an appointment at the Sycamore Grove Church.

Professor and Mrs. Umble took an extensive trip of 2500 miles through the West during the holidays, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Binkele and John Coffman attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association, December 28-29, at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Dr. W. H. Smith attended a meeting of the American Historical Association, December 28-30, at Washington, D.C., December 26-27, he did research work at the Library of Congress.

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THE TRANSFORMED LIFE

“And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds.”

The transformed soul is the one which has accepted the grace of God through Jesus Christ and whose life has been transformed. This transformation was not brought about by anything within the individual, but through the dynamic power of God acting upon him. The entire transformation does not take place at one particular time, but it is a continual process. A great change takes place when a soul accepts Christ, but this dynamic power continues to operate upon the human mind.

After a soul has been transformed by this power, his life gives evidence to what has taken place within. The old life which was once selfish is now interested in serving the Creator. The old nature has been replaced by a new nature. As this life has been created by God and is now transformed by His power, which has meant salvation from the guilt and the power of sin, it is not self-owned, but it is a Christ-owned life. When the individual realizes this, he surrenders his entire life to Jesus Christ. Living with a consciousness of belonging to another, of course, his life will be lived in a different manner. He becomes interested in serving his fellowmen that he may thereby serve Christ.

In place of the interests which he once had, he now has new ones. He is interested in the eternal and not in the temporal only. The unregenerated soul has nothing more to live for than this life, but the one who has been transformed has a hope for an eternal bliss beyond this life. The things which he does in this life are done in the light of that life which is to come. Being transformed, he is interested in sharing this life with others, for it is a life of joy. He is not bound in sin any longer, for he has been set free through Jesus Christ. He does not follow the lusts of the flesh or the attractions of the world, for he has something far better. He has the joy of living the life of the Spirit.

This life cannot be hidden. It has a great attraction to the world. People look to this life and find something there which far surpasses anything which they have. They find in this individual a peace which they do not possess. They find that he has satisfaction such as they cannot find. They can find no way of explaining this life until they accept Christ and experience it for themselves.

If people do not enjoy living the transformed life, it is because they have not experienced the full life. The real joy of this life cannot be found without surrendering one’s entire life to Christ. It takes the power of God to transform lives that they may be able to receive joy in living the transformed life.

—Howard Zehr.

LIVING FOR CHRIST

Life is the most interesting thing in the world. It is not only interesting, but its great potential possibilities give a serious aspect to living. In view of the gravity of life we instinctively inquire, “How can I attain the maximum success in life?”

People have answered this question variously. Some have attempted to find success in the self-centered life. Others have sought for the most worthwhile life in the path of humanitarian service. I believe Paul discovered the greatest passion which can possibly motivate human living when he said, “For to me to live is Christ.” The life centered and built around Christ is the supremely successful life when measured in the light of eternity.

Living for Christ presupposes that we have personally learned to know Him as the Source of life and power for effective Christian living. Furthermore, it involves owning Christ as Lord of our lives in terms of practical, everyday living. The God-controlled life is the ideal pattern for Christian living. Such an intimate, vital union with Christ will issue in a life distinctly different from that of the non-Christian. Let us note a few of the characteristics of the life lived for Christ.

It is an Abundant Life—“I am come that they might have life and . . . have it more abundantly.” This suggests a richness of character, a refinement of personality, a fullness of life, irrespective of social status or material possessions, which is born out of intimate fellowship with God. Christ desires to be in the believer, to crown his life with radiant beauty and abiding richness. The riches of Christ bestowed upon the believer know no measure.

It is a Victorious Life—God desires that our daily Christian experience be characterized by victory over the power of sin. He has made every provision for our victory in the conflict. “Greater is He who is in you than he who is in the world.” Linked with the victorious Christ we can know no defeat.

It is a Trustful Life—God has a plan for our lives. Living for Christ means a life of trustful confidence as we allow God to work out that plan in our lives. There is no greater satisfaction to be found in life than a consciousness of being in the center of God’s will.

It is a Fruitful Life—The call of the cross involves a call to service. We are called to be “Laborers together with God” in saving sinful humanity. Fruitfulness in Christian service is just a matter of allowing God to have His own way in our lives. Only eternity will fully reveal the fruitfulness of a life lived for Christ.

The greatest challenge facing youth and maturity today is to really live for Christ in a world of sin. Are you meeting this challenge?

—Howard Charles.

VACATIONS

I spent the vacation in Canada, that cold, cold country to the north inhabited by trappers and Eskimos. As a matter of fact, however, Ontario weather proved less severe than American weather.

Everywhere could be seen evidences of the Christmas spirit. Even the officers at the line were not exempt from it. They glanced into only one grip to “make it look official”. One outstanding event of the vacation was the community Young People’s Conference held at St. Jacobs with Bishop A. J. Metzler from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, as chief speaker, making the holiday season not merely a matter of hilarity and fun, but of great blessing and spiritual uplift. Another interesting experience was to spend a day at the opening session of the Ontario Mennonite Bible School (O.M.B.S.) at Kitchener. As usual the place was crowded with students and visitors. Faces were seen from as far north as Guernsey, Sask., and from as far west as Oregon. Various other states had their representatives present. Registration was still in its infancy so the enrollment could not yet be determined. Prospects were very good.

—Roy Koch.

When I found that I had the opportunity of spending my Christmas vacation in Ontario, Canada, visiting relatives whom I had never seen before, I naturally anticipated many new experiences.

To me this country seemed somewhat different from what I was used to. The country was not only different, but the weather was the coldest which I had ever experienced. It seemed rather unusual to find all the windows covered with ice and then to go out and feel a strong wind blowing the snow about until it formed in huge drifts. However, most of the roads were kept passable with the help of snow plows.

I tried some of their winter sports such as ice skating, with not too much success, and also experienced my first toboggan ride.

The Canadians are very hospitable people and I don t believe I have ever eaten tastier meals with such a great variety of food. Their maple syrup and home made summer sausages were especially delicious.

In all, I had a very enjoyable vacation and also found that the Canadian St. Nicholas is just as generous as our Santa Claus.

—Viola Zehr.

AFTER DINNER PROGRAM

One of the vital problems of the day, “The European Situation” was discussed by Dr. Smith at the Thursday evening after-dinner program, January 4. The seriousness of the situation as it concerns each of us could be discussed by no one more interestingly than Dr. Smith in his usual manner.

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THE SNOW CAME

The week before Christmas vacation reminded us very much of spring. The birds were singing, the sun was shining every day and even the dandelions were blooming.

"What is Christmas without snow?" asked one of the lads from Coffman hall. "I believe I'll send an order to Sears Roebuck and ask them for a little snow for over Christmas."

Here is a duplicate of the order that was sent to Sears.

Coffman Hall
Goshen College
Goshen, Ind.

Sears Roebuck and Co.
Chicago, Ill.
Sirs:

Enclosed find all the wishes and desires of the inhabitants of Coffman Hall, for which please send to our address a good supply of snow for over Xmas.

Yours respectfully,
Inhabitants of
Coffman Hall.

Fifteen students from Coffman Hall, plus Roman Gingerich as hall manager, signed their John Henry's below the order.

In return for our efforts we received from Sears this reply:

Dec. 18

Members Coffman Hall
Goshen College
Goshen, Ind.
Att'n R. Gingerich, Hall Mgr.
Dear Friends:

"No endeavor is in vain
Its reward is in the gain.
And the rapture of pursuing is the prize—
The vanquished gain!"

Remember those lines? Of course not! They're old and have been smothered with long white beards. But we do have a new, modern version of them, "never say die . . . it's fun trying anyway".

And that's just the way we feel about your Christmas snow supply. Honestly! Maybe you thought we'd flip your letter in the waste basket—but no! It's too abundant with Christmas cheer and Christmas humor for anything so rash. We're really going to try to get you fellows a load of snow. (We want some badly ourselves.)

Now, we don't happen to have the flakes stocked here in Chicago (experience proves that the stuff deteriorates if not humored)—but we're contacting one of our most beloved associates (by telegram mind you) and are asking him

(Continued on page 6)

Delicious Ground Steak and Bar-B-Que Sandwiches
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THE SNOW CAME

(Continued from page 5)

to see that you chaps get what you want for Christmas.

'Course you haven't given us much time; and so we can't guarantee the shipment will be made on time. But the point is that we have relayed the order to a reliable source. For full details, see the carbon copy of our telegram attached.

In all sincerity, though, thanks for the Christmas fun you boys sent. We enjoyed it as much as you did. Whenever we can be of genuine help, remember we have a large Sears family here—all experts in service.

And now, may all of you chaps at Coffman Hall have a cheery, warm Christmas with a goodly supply of snow and Sears Christmas presents to assure you an abundance of happiness in the New Year!

Sincerely,
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Personal Service Dept.

Copy of telegram:

December 19, 1939

Mr. Santa Claus
North Pole
Arctic Circle.
Dear Santy:

Please rush via Skyway Express generous supply of snow to Coffman Hall, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., in time for Christmas. Stop. Vouch that all residents have been well behaved during the past year.

Sincerely,
Sears, Roebuck.

And when we returned from vacation, there was a box of snow on the bulletin board.

Who's Who

Phylum Chordata
Subphylum Vertebrata
Class: Sophomore
Physical characteristics of the animal:
- a curly head,
- a limited stature,
- snappy eyes,
- a happy mouth,
- an over-abundance of mischief.

Habits of the animal:
- plays a speedy forward in basketball,
- tries anything—once,
- takes active part in religious activities,
- revels in teasing,
- resides in Kulp Hall.

What is the animal, and by what name do we call it?

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

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Debate Tournament

The question, Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate the railway systems, was of sufficient interest to attract hundreds of high school students to the Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, which was held at Elkhart High School, January 13.

Six students from Goshen College, Charles Ainlay, Robert Kreider, Clarence Hooley, John Leatherman, Dwight Stoltzfus, and Clifford Yoder attended the tournament as judges.

The main objective of the tournament was to give practice to the debaters. For this purpose two divisions were organized. The "A" division debates were given decisions by the judges, but the "B" division consisted of non-decision debates.

The debaters and judges gathered first in the assembly hall, where they were given sheets containing the necessary information as to room, teams, and judging instructions. After that the first round of the debate was held and then instructions for the second round were passed out. Two rounds were held in the forenoon. Each team debated once in each round.

At noon a banquet was given at the Elkhart YWCA. The main attractions of the banquet were T-bone steak, ice cream, and cake. After the meal various speakers gave talks relating to the subject under consideration. After the program the third round of debate was held, beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

(Continued on page 3)

PIANO RECITAL

On Friday evening, January 26, at four o'clock Mrs. Sudermann's piano students will be presented in the following program:

Chiquito .... Berna
Edwin Boshart
Chanson D'Amour .... Aaron
Kathleen Zehr
Chittarata .... Mineo
Paul Gibson
Für Elise .... Beethoven
Merill Swartley
Shepherd and Shepherdess ...... Godard
Betty Birkey
Etude Op. 25 .... Chopin
Invention .... Bach
Rosemary Roose
Sonata No. III in C major .... Mozart
Second piano .... Grieg
Pauline Liechty and Mrs. Sudermann
Concerto in D major .... Mozart
Mrs. Wilma Hess and Mrs. Sudermann

Record Sponsor Leaves

Much of the success of the Record during this semester has been due to the capable sponsorship of Professor Paul Erb. The Record staff offers a hearty vote of thanks for his able guidance and his many helpful suggestions.

Merryle S. Rukeyser

Economist, Journalist, Editor, Commentator and Author, Coming to Goshen College February 5

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser talks and writes for the lay public, not merely for a small audience of specialized financial page addicts. His illuminating and entertaining lectures are especially well received by women's organizations and adult educational groups. as well as by business and financial associations. Recognizing the paramount importance of foresight in financial and economic thinking, Mr. Rukeyser always tries to keep ahead of the procession; he concentrates on news before the event—important significant and interesting interpretative news—emphasizing the human and social significance of financial events and prospects. He lifts finance above the dull market place and talks arrestingly and dramatically concerning how the wheels go round in the American economic system. Likewise, he exemplifies broad economic trends in terms of personalities of financiers and statesmen whose will to achieve affects the curves on the charts of progress and retrogression.

Dean Bender As A Delegate Visits The President

On Wednesday, January 10, eight representatives of the Historic Peace Churches called on President Roosevelt at the White House, and on other high government officials, to discuss the status of conscientious objectors in case of war.

The three groups participating in the delegation, which have come to be known as the "Historic Peace Churches" are three of the oldest Protestant denominations, all having been in existence for more than two hundred years. They are the Mennonite Church founded in 1525 in Switzerland, the Society of Friends, founded in 1648 in England, and the Church of the Brethren, founded in 1709 in Germany. All three of these churches came to Pennsylvania in early colonial days and have long been an integral part of American life and culture. They are known as the "Historic Peace Churches" because from their founding they have maintained the position that Christians should not participate in war or military activities but should strive for peace, limiting their participation in the life of the state to constructive peaceful activities. Throughout the centuries these groups have maintained a testimony against war, at times to the extent of persecution and martyrdom. In modern times the Christian churches in general are more keenly aware than formerly of the obligations and opportunities of the church to contribute to peace and the abolition of war, but as yet no major denomination has taken the position of the three Historic Peace Churches.

On various occasions throughout their history the peace churches have presented to the government, individually and unitedly, statements of their position. In February, 1937, a delegation of the three churches, among whom was C. L. Graber, Business Manager of the College, called on President Roosevelt to present a comprehensive statement of principles showing the attitude of the three groups toward war and peace. At that time, however, there was no immediate prospect of war, but world conditions have so changed that the threat of war is real, although all fervently hope our neutrality may be maintained. Since the Federal Government is now drawing up plans for conscription of the man power of the na-

(Continued on page 4)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
MELVIN GLICK

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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. . . . "WE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE DONE"

As I leafed through the prayer book I read these lines which always linger on in my mind after the rest of the prayer is forgotten . . . "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." The thought seemed particularly significant, for the semester examinations which are now darkening our days have a way of making us look back over our past life. The day of reckoning approaches. The fateful hour is too near for comfort.

There are some students for whom examinations hold no fears. Day in and day out they have plugged away at their lessons and have conscientiously performed the will of the professors to the n'th degree. They shall have their reward, I trust, when their papers are returned graced by a beautiful, plump A+.

But there are those of us who have occasionally stepped aside from the straight path of study to enjoy living. According to the thinking of some professors, we may even have "left undone those things which we ought to have done"—especially when our guesses in class the next day are wrong. But college is not merely hard work and perfect recitations; and real education is far more than what we learn from books. For a fully developed personality we must take time for our spiritual, physical, and social, as well as our intellectual needs.

So with this long view, this wider outlook, we realize that the evenings we left our studies for dates, concerts, basketball, and skating were not wasted, merely because we did not learn why the Crusades helped to spread heresy or the publication dates of all of Shakespeare's plays, for we were learning to live. We were developing well-balanced personalities, and making ourselves nicer people to live with. And so, in the long run, these seeming extras will be among the things that count,—"those things which we ought to have done". —K.

A CHOICE—CHRIST OR COLLAPSE

In a lecture on juvenile delinquency, Judge Malcolm Hatfield stressed four psychological factors in a child's social development, which have a determinative influence upon the personality of the child. Adults as well need and crave for the same, namely: affection, social recognition, security, and new experiences.

It is interesting to note that these four factors are recognized by Jesus and that he makes some provision to satisfy them in his teaching as suggested in the following examples.

Affection—"Honor thy father and mother"; "Thou shalt love thy neighbor".

Social recognition—Little children were welcomed and blessed by Jesus. . . The straying sheep was not to be despised.

Security—"Let not your heart be troubled." "Trust in God; trust in me also". "And these things shall all be given you in addition".

New experience—"The fact that "the Sabbath was made for man" implies a change in daily routine calling for new experiences.

I think it is basically true that the Christian society is one that attempts to include these four factors in its program. Science has called these four needs to our attention. Is this not another instance of man finding out what is good by thinking the thoughts of God after Him? Science vindicates the precepts of God and maintains that His "Word is truth". It remains for the individual to act. It remains for you to build, either upon the rock and have duration, or to build upon the sand and suffer collapse. —G.

Religious Activities

MEN'S DEVOTIONAL

"After college, then what, how, why?" was the subject for discussion in the Men's Devotional meeting January 11. This subject was of interest to everyone present. Vincent Krabill spoke from the viewpoint of the pre-medical student, Orval Shoemaker from the viewpoint of the farmer, Howard Charles from the angle of a clerk in a bookstore, and Alfred Zook from that of a teacher. The meeting was followed by an open discussion led by Dwight Stoltzfus. Warren Leatherman led the group in the singing of several hymns. The talks are found elsewhere in this issue.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band met on January 7, 1940 in Chapel Hall. Ella May Weaver had charge of the meeting, and Roy Roth served as chorister. Miriam Stalter read the opening scripture. Nancy Hernley spoke about the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale, and showed how important this phase of Christian work is becoming in our church.

On January 14, the Foreign Volunteer Band, under the leadership of Dana Troyer, had charge of the program. Levi Hartzler, well qualified by virtue of his work in Spanish relief, spoke on "Religion in Spain Today." He told how the Catholic religion is again dominant and Christians are suffering persecution as they did long ago. Kathryn Yoder was chorister and Joseph Garber had charge of the devotional.

WOMEN'S DEVOTIONAL

"My Return to Religion," by Dr. Link, relates the striking story of a man's gradual and unconscious return to the Church and Religion. In his many contacts with disabled people, Dr. Link had need of something more than medical aid to present to them. Thus by recommending the Church and Christ's principles to his patients his own interest became renewed. Lola Schertz very capably reviewed this book in the Devotional, Jan. 11. Laura Blosser served as leader and Rose Mary Roose as chorister. A quartette sang "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet".

JAIL SERVICES

"The physical body may be imprisoned behind bars for shortcomings, but when the soul is free before God it cannot be imprisoned." This testimony describes the attitude of some of the inmates to whom we witness each Sunday and yet there are some who are prisoners both physically and spiritually.

Alcoholic beverages are the enemies of mankind. The six men in prison on

Sunday, whose charges varied from assault and battery with intent to murder to insufficient providing for family, had as a contributing factor to their acts the influence of liquor. Beside this cause, some have been known to commit petty offenses in order to get into jail and enjoy the privileges of sufficient food, good rest, and a warm shelter. The cure for such cases is the "hole"—a dark cell having a minimum amount of heat and no provision for a bed except a blanket and the steel floor.

The most pleasant and nicest prisoners, to talk to, are the colored. The mental defectives are the ones to cause the most disorder. In general, we find a very responsive and attentive audience at our weekly visits.

The turnkey is a delightful and interesting person and is very glad for the groups who are willing to come to bring messages of cheer, comfort, or conviction to the prisoner by word and song. Another interesting feature is that the singing is also heard by the policeman in the booth on Main street and Lincoln street and by the firemen at the fire station.

"Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron walls a cage."

SIMPLICITY—A WAY OF LIFE

God's rule as expressed in the Creation and Redemption is simplicity. Man alone has made the extremes.

Simplicity is not a love for and following after the world. This love of the world finds expression through the lust of the flesh (excess of feeling), the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life. However, simplicity is: 1. To seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness with the assurance that all needs will be supplied; 2. A life of humility and service; 3. Obeying God's laws as pertaining to health, social, and spiritual aspects of life.

Paul the great apostle was in combat with the flesh while endeavoring to live the simple life. He says that God is able to deliver from a life of sin. Thus, the simple life can only be lived in the Spirit through the power of Christ.

Levi Hartzler spoke in Conjoint Devotional Jan. 18, on the subject, Simplicity—A Way of Life. Howard Zehr served as leader and Nancy Hernley served as chorister.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The trip home was somewhat enlivened when "Chick" stalled the motor in the middle of the street in Elkhart and Cliff had to get out and start it. The antics of "Foo" imitating "Chick's" driving were sufficient to draw a hearty smile from a traffic director at one of the intersections in Elkhart.

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

Medicine?

The choice of a life work is one of the three great decisions we make in life. As Christians we certainly need divine guidance in choosing and pursuing our life vocations. How utterly foolish it is for us to try to do anything unless we have sought God and his plan for our lives. Even Christ, the great physician and Son of God, needed prayer and fellowship with God. The Christian has already decided that the life of self denial is the life which affords the greatest joy and happiness. There are many vocations which offer excellent opportunities for this kind of service. I am thinking particularly of the medical profession. This profession gives the Christian doctor two avenues for service. First of all he can take care of the physical needs of mankind by easing pain and helping to stamp out disease. More important than this, the physician has an opportunity to suggest a remedy for the most destructive of all diseases, sin. Christ can be offered at a time when the patient will be most likely to accept Him.

Certainly in whatever profession we may enter, if we are doing God's will we are in the way of power. The Psalmist expressed this same thought in a little different way, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." Psa. 127:1.

—Vincent Krabill.

School Teaching?

When we delve into the future, we find something which we can understand best in terms of the present and past. While I was in high school I asked, "After high school, what?" In college I am asking, "After college, what?" Meanwhile I have found a few answers. A college education enables us to appreciate life to a fuller extent. It helps us to know people and how to get along with others. At Goshen College we are also impressed with the idea of "Culture for Service". Now may I ask, "What would I like to do, or what am I most capable of doing?" I am facing a world which does not owe me a living merely because I have a college education. I have chosen to be a school teacher because I think teaching offers splendid opportunities for applying "Culture for Service". It puts one in a position to help others as he helps himself. We can always make plans for the future, but God opens and closes doors to these paths so as to direct us in the way he would have us go. Only God and the future hold the complete answer to "After college, what?"

—Alfred Zook.

Farming?

When a person selects a life work he should take into consideration, not how much money he can make, but how much good he can do, and choose a job where he can live the true Christian life. Farming is the vocation I have decided to talk on today because I have lived on a farm most of my life.

Someone has said that it used to be; that all it took was a strong back and a weak mind to farm, but now a farmer has to have a wide education and a good head in order to understand the advice ladled out to him on all sides by city men, and then choose the method that will do him the least damage. That may be a deviation from the true picture, but a farmer has a right to be educated. One of the most enterprising farmers in our home community has been to college.

Permit me to enumerate a few advatages farming has over some other occupation.

1. A farmer does not have to work on Sunday.
2. A farmer is his own boss and doesn't have to join a union, but can farm as he thinks best.
3. A farmer's life is healthy because he is inhaling fresh air and not soot and gasoline fumes.
4. A farmer lives a quiet life as compared to the nervous high-strung life in some of our cities where the daily routine has a tendency to drive one to distraction.

A farmer has a good opportunity to give a testimony to his neighbors because they are watching him every day and it is after all the real good a person can do for others that matters.

—Orval Shoemaker.

VOICE RECITAL

Prof. Yoder's voice students appeared in a recital Thrsday evening, January 18, and presented the following program:

Last Night .... Kjerulf
Helen Wisseman

Heavenly Manna .... C. Franck
Howard Charles

The Wind ....Grant-Schaffer
The Lotus Flower .... Schumann
Kathryn Mumaw

On Wings of Song .... Mendelsohn
Mrs. Hess

The Violet .... Mozart
Elta Yoder

To the Sunshine .... Schumann
Warren Leatherman

Heavenly Manna .... C. Franck
G. Merle Swartley

Farewell (Adieu) .... Schubert
Mildred Witmer

Still wie die Nacht .... Hefferman
My Dear One's Mouth is Like
a Rose .... Brahms
Ellla May Hooley

Saphic Ode .... Brahms
Out of My Soul's Great Sadness ..Franz
Robert Kreider

The Good Shepherd .... Barri
Rev. Mr. Keller

Avec Tes Yeux Mignonne (Thine
Eyes so Blue and Tnder) ......Lassen
Emma Blosser

DEAN BENDER

(Continued from page 1)

tion in case of war, and since, in such a case, the problem of the conscientious objector to military service will need to be faced by the government, whether such objectors are members of the three Historic Peace Churches or other Christian churches, a delegation of the three groups was accordingly sent to confer with the President regarding this problem. This delegation was composed of the following: Society of Friends—Rufus Jones and Clarence Pickett of Philadelphia, and Walter Woodward of Richmond; the Mennonite Church—P. C. Heibert, Sterling, Kansas, E. L. Harshbarger, Newton, Kansas, and H. S. Bender, Goshen, Indiana; the Church of the Brethren—Rufus Bowman, Chicago, Illinois, and Paul H. Bowman, Bridgewater, Virginia. This group was given a hearing by the President on Wednesday, January 10, in his office at the White House.

The purpose of the conference was to submit concrete proposals for dealing with the conscientious objector in case of conscription and arranging for forms of alternative service which might be authorized by the government in lieu of military service. The President expressed his appreciation for the concrete suggestions which were made, stating that it would be necessary to work out the problem of the conscientious objector on a practical basis.

Literary News

AVONS

The Avon officers for the second semester are:

President—LaVera Miller
Vice President—Carol Glick
Secretary—Lola Schertz
Treasurer—Suzanne Harnish
Critic—Shirley Morton
Ushers—Betty Birkey, Anna Mae Ziegler

AURORAS

At the last meeting, the Auroras elected officers for the coming semester. The results are as follows:

President—Clifford Yoder
Vice President—Ivan Baumgartner
Secretary—Pete Schrock
Treasurer—George Falb
Attorney—Clarence Hooley
Public Chairman—Charles Ainlay

VESPERIANS

The following have been elected officers for the Vesperian Literary Society for the second semester:

President—Doris Stuckey
Vice President—Leona Yoder
Secretary—Ella May Hooley
Treasurer—Helen Wisseman
Critic—Estella Sutter
Attorney—Ruth Smith
Ushers—Naomi Brubaker, Lucille Grieser, Verda Lambright

ADELPHIANS

The regular meeting of the Adelphian Literary Society held on January 15 consisted of a short business session and the election of new officers for the second semester, 1940. Nominations were taken from the floor and the officers were elected by raising of hands. The results are as follows:

President—Wade Jones
Vice President—Earl Stover
Secretary—Leonard Henard
Treasurer—Ernest Smucker
Critic—Robert Kreider
Public Program Chairman—Paul King
Ushers—Edwin Alderfer and Howard Kauffman

President Frank Bishop gave his farewell address and closed making a few good suggestions for carrying on the program of the Literary in the coming year. Loyal Adelphians, let's get behind the new administration and don't sit on the brakes.

FACULTY NEWS

If your conception of a faculty member's life runs thus: meeting classes, swinging in a swivel chair in his office, eating, and sleeping, read this column to confute such an erroneous idea. His duties range from the lowliest to the most dignified, for you see while Professor I. E. Burkhart did not have the privilege Dean Bender had of calling upon President Roosevelt, January 10, he could stay at home and keep the snow off his sidewalks. Besides teaching their regular classes at the college they are frequently called upon to impart knowledge at other places. Bros. Paul Erb and E. E. Miller were instructors in a two weeks' evening Bible school which closed January 12, at the Prairie St. Church in Elkhart. Dr. John C. Wenger served on the faculty of the Canton Bible School during Minister's Week, January 15-19. Saturday, January 13, President Yoder and Brother Graber conducted the funeral service of John F. Schrock at the Shore Church near Shipshewana. These are but a few of the things Goshen College faculty members do aside from their regular duties.

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Who's Who

Dear Angus,

So many curious places to go!

So many delightful things to do!

And so many unusual people! Now don't start thinking things, Angus, but I must tell you about one young man whose acquaintance I'm trying to make.

He's in my Introduction to Civilization class—I guess his major is History and Social Science. He rarely notices me in class, and when he does, I'm always embarrassed. But once in a while I meet him on the way to class, and if I cross him right—oh! His blank visage springs into punctuation—all sorts of little surprise marks and question points—ending finally in "comas", however. And in class he is a most eccentric fellow. In the middle of a lecture he will get up, fill his pockets with his hands, and roam around the room—opening and closing windows, returning finally to his place with a winsome grin.

He isn't quite so young as you, but he can't be awfully old, either. Everyone around here holds him in high esteem. But don't worry, Angus, for he is a member of the faculty, and besides, he is happily married.

Love,
Agnes.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Al Zook and George Falb are hanging their heads lately. The other day a Physics experiment was submitted with the statement that it had been carried out with Messers (sic) Zook and Falb.

Dr. Miller (in psychology class): What is an experience?

Voice from the class: Something you go through.

Lavera Miller sat in a hole in the ice to put on her skates. She's eligible to join the "Polar Bear Club".

The inevitable has happened.

Professor Suderman was late to class the other morning. He says he ran out of gas.

Professor Erb (in English Literature Class): "Miss Weaver, you may have "Pride and Prejudice", but let Miss Carpenter get "Sense and Sensibility."

—Jones.

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ATHLETICS

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Soph.	4	1
Frosh A	4	1
Jr.-Sr.	2	3
Frosh B	0	5

"High Scoring Five"

H. Troyer (Soph.)	46
R. Hernley (Jr.-Sr.)	35
D. Hamsher (Frosh)	33
*F. Bishop (Jr.-Sr.)	29
*W. Miller (Frosh)	29
*G. Miller (Frosh)	29
*M. Albrecht (Soph.)	29

*Tied for fifth place.

The losing column finally caught up with the Sophs as the Frosh put on their defensive armor to hold the Sophs to nine points as they were sinking 17. Troyer, leading scorer, was held to one bucket by the tight Frosh defense. Scoring for the Frosh was well distributed, while W. Miller stood out on defense.

The most thrilling game of the season was played between the Frosh A and the Jr.-Sr. It took a free throw by W. Miller to untie the knot after two overtime periods had failed. The game depended on that fateful free throw, as Yoder of Jr.-Sr. missed his toss. The game was close throughout with the lead changing from time to time. Hernley kept the Jr.-Sr. in the running by scoring 20 points, but Alderfer and Galen Miller tied the count again in the overtime periods. Loose defensive work and good shots dominated the play of both teams.

In the last game of the evening the Sophs trounced the luckless Frosh B for their fifth straight defeat without a victory.

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Short term	2	0
Jr.-Sr.	1	1
Soph	1	1
Frosh	0	2

A group of fellows who failed to make the A league teams have organized teams and formed the "B" league. The short term students have been invited to join in the league and they now lead after the first week of play.

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The Goshen
College Record
Official Student Publication of Goshen College
Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, February 6, 1940 No. 10

WINTER BIBLE TERM NUMBER

Spanish Relief Workers

Lester T. Hershey, Mennonite Relief Worker in Spain, is convalescing nicely from a gunshot wound suffered several weeks ago as he was driving along the highway twenty-five miles south of Valencia. Hershey was wounded in the right arm when he accidentally failed to stop at a military control.

First reports indicated that the wound was very serious with bones broken above and below the elbow, and with the elbow badly shattered. The bullet, already battered by passing through the rear of the car and glancing up from the floor, struck the arm just above the elbow and shattered the bone. The impact caused the ball to separate from the cap and passing on through the elbow one part came out above and the other below on the lower arm, making a total of three nasty wounds.

After first aid had been administered on the spot, Hershey was taken to a hospital in Valencia where his wound was dressed. A blood transfusion was necessary because of the loss of blood sustained enroute to the hospital. The doctor, a military surgeon, confessed that the condition of the arm was worse than any he had yet seen.

In a letter dated December 31st, last, Bro. Hershey writes as follows:

"My arm is getting along well. Another week and the doctor will begin to exercise my elbow to get it back into action. Pray, will you that my arm may become normal again, and if not, that I may have the grace to bear it."

Hershey, Ernest Bennett, and Wilbert Nafziger stayed on in Spain after the close of the Civil War last March to continue giving aid to needy refugees. Because of the sad plight of many evangelical Christians they directed much of their effort toward helping them. They also acted as representatives for the International Commission for the Aid of Child Refugees in Spain, receiving large shipments of food and clothing and assigning them to the Auxilio Social, the social service organ of the Nationalist government.

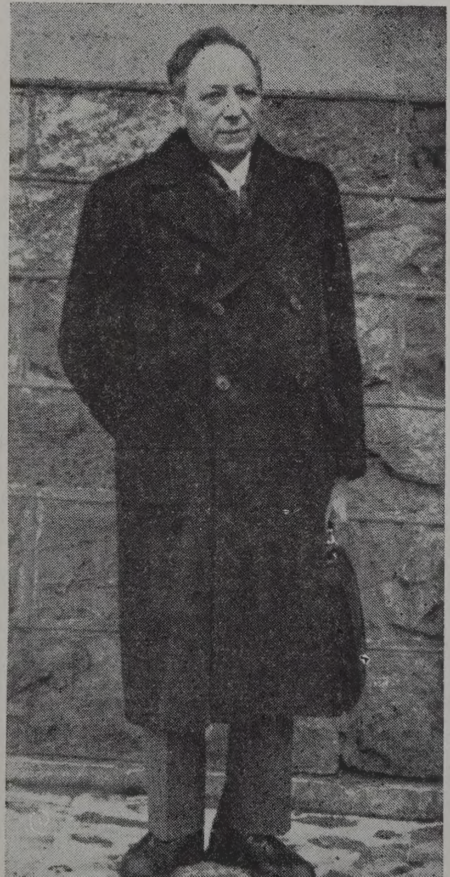
Hershey and Bennett have recently gone to London to assist Amos Swartzendruber, Commissioner for the Mennonite Relief Committee, who has been sent to London to administer relief sent

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The Commencement Program of the Winter Bible School of Goshen College will be held Thursday, February 8, 1940, at 7:30 P. M. in the Assembly Hall. The program is as follows:

Numbers by Winter Bible School Chorus
Devotional
Number by Ladies' Quartet
Address by Virgil Weaver
Number by Men's Quartet
Commencement Address by
Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa
Number by Ladies' Quartet
Granting of Diplomas and Certificates
S. C. Yoder
Numbers by Winter Bible School Chorus
Benediction



D. A. YODER
Director
Goshen College Winter Bible School

Twenty-three Winter Bible School Graduates

The Winter Bible School offers a diploma for three completed terms of six weeks each, one term of which must be done in residence. There are 48 credits required, distributed over Bible Introduction, book studies in Old and New Testaments, Doctrines of Scripture, Practical, Church History, and Music. From this course there will be thirteen graduates.

There will also be ten graduates from the Elementary Teacher Training Course given in co-operation with the Commission for Christian Education of Mennonite General Conference.

The total enrollment in the 1940 term was 104. There was a happy balance between the sexes with 54 women and 50 men. The group came from 10 different states, Indiana leading with 63; Ohio 15; Illinois 15; Iowa 2; Michigan 2; California 2; New York 2; Pennsylvania 1; Missouri 1; Kansas 1. The group came from 39 different Mennonite churches. About 50 percent of the group are high school graduates.

W. B. S. PROGRAMS

Each year the Short Term students are requested to give programs at the various churches within the College vicinity.

The Short-Termers gave a program at the Shore Church on the theme, "Traits of Christian Character—Reverence," on January 21st. John Kaufman was the leader and Melvin Nafziger was the chorister. Children's lesson was conducted by Kathryn Wyse. Lloyd Good talked on the subject, "Reverence for the Personal Presence of God," and Esther Conrad gave some thoughts on "Reverence for God's Word and Order." Chester Osborne gave the last talk of the evening on "Respect Due to Others." Special music was furnished by the Fulton County Ladies Quartet composed of Helen Nafziger, Fern Frey, Kathryn Wyse, and Violet Frey.

The same evening another program was given at the Forks Church on the theme, "Christ's Earthly Ministry." Chris Graber was the leader and Mildred Shoemaker served as chorister. Children's meeting was conducted by

(Continued on page 3)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
MELVIN GLICK

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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This issue is a review of the Winter Bible School of 1940 and is published in cooperation with the W. B. S. students and administration. We submit it to our readers in the interests of future Winter Bible Schools. Ed.

AN APPRECIATION

A course that is only of six weeks duration will of necessity be quite intensive. Besides, a large number of students drive to the classes in the morning and return to their homes in the evening which represents a handicap of a kind. Yet withal, the many students who come for these six weeks come with a determination to get out of the course all they can that will be of value to them. Purposeful students are the delight of the instructors.

Another source of inspiration has been to see the influence of the Winter Bible School extended to more and more churches each year. If ten students come from one church it is a help to that church, but if ten students come from ten different churches then the circle of influence is increased. In 1935 there were thirty-two students from fifteen churches, an average of about two persons from each church. This year there were one hundred four students from thirty-nine churches, an average of about three students from over twice as many churches as six years ago. We believe this means that the cause of the church has been greatly benefited.

If one may presume to speak for the teachers in this winter term, we would like to express appreciation to a number of groups. We enjoyed the fellowship and friendsship of the 104 persons who registered as students. We also owe much to the fine spirit of courtesy and co-operation shown the winter term group by the regular college students. I personally believe the college students have done more than any other group to make the enrollment what it is. Their studious habits and hospitable courtesy have made the winter term pleasant for many of the winter term students. The winter term administration also owes much to the college administration and faculty for assistance with instruction and for the use of the buildings.

—I. E. Burkhart, Secretary Winter Bible School.

FROM THE STUDENTS' VIEWPOINT

Winter Bible Schools are becoming a common thing in our church. They are filling a necessary place in the life of many of our young people who are not in school. As young people we are very thankful for a church that sees the need and is efficiently meeting that need. We may attend at either of the three church schools, or at a number of other well located places.

The advantages of attending Winter Bible School at Goshen College are limitless. We may take advantage of the equipment of a Senior College. Some of the regular professors teach our classes. We have the use of the library and we are surrounded by the studious atmosphere of the regular college students.

Winter Bible School has given us a deeper appreciation of God and the Church. We have a stronger resolution to be loyal and true, and we thank God for the Winter Bible Schools.

To the faculty and students of Goshen College we want to say that you have made our short stay here a very pleasant one. We have enjoyed the different religious activities with you. We have enjoyed playing in the gym and recreation room. We have enjoyed your jokes and conversations at the dining table. THANK YOU!

—Orie Gingerich.

CALENDAR

Jan. 2—Registration of 89 short term students.

Jan. 3—Final number of students that registered, 104.
Esther Conrad's and Phyllis Aschliman's birthday.

Jan. 4—First table tickets.—Introduction to College rules!!
We wonder how the college students manage pulling doughnuts from the Domestic Science Room to the Chemistry Lab. without the teacher finding it out! Were they good, boys??

Jan. 5—Mid-Winter Social — Esther Stutzman winner for least slang words—her word being O. K. . . . New friends made. Francis Freed's birthday.

Jan. 6—Inexperienced ice skaters have trouble with sit-down strikes!

Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Burkhart entertained seventeen short term students at his home. Afternoon was spent in playing games and singing. Refreshments were served.

Jan. 8—Blue Monday.

Jan. 9—Chorus met for the first time.

Jan. 10—A group of about twenty visits the Aldebran Literary Society. A good time was reported.

Jan. 11—Dress up night. German class gave an after dinner program.

Jan. 12—Lecture was given by Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

Jan. 13—Short Termers do their shopping in the Land of Goshen. Gym party.

Jan. 14—Vesper services.
A Cappella Chorus gave a program at the Methodist Church.

Jan. 17—A birthday surprise for Clara Heiser. Those present were Esther Smucker, Eunice Good, Arnetta Birkey, Eunice Schrock, Wanda Birkey, Lili Birkey, Chris Graber, Forrest Sutter, Lloyd Good, Dana Troyer, Nortel Troyer, Helen Wilson, Wilbert Birkey, Harley Birkey, Victor Miller, Lee Birky, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birkey, and Annabelle Troyer.

Jan. 18—Vocal recital.
John Boyer's birthday.
Pearl Stuckey's birthday.

Jan. 19—Wilbert Nafziger addressed the student body on the Spanish situation.

Jan. 20—Eli Smucker's birthday.

Jan. 21—Ernest Hooley entertained 16 Bible term students at the home of his parents near Shipshewana, Ind., at Sunday dinner.

Jan. 22—The first short term Literary was held. "Short term" skating party. . . . Third floor mob breaks in on the Illinois boys' popcorn party!!

Jan. 23—John Yoder's birthday.

Jan. 24—First Winter Bible Term defeat in basketball.

Jan. 26—Melvin Nafziger's birthday.
John Kauffman's birthday.

Jan. 27—Bro. Lapp showed some pictures this evening. Games were enjoyed in the gym afterwards.

A group left this noon for Archbold, Ohio.—Chris Graber, Orie Gingerich, Ernest Hooley, Delmer Nafziger, Melvin Nafziger, John Kauffman, Mildred Shoemaker, Esther Smucker, Arnita Birkey, Clara Heiser, Esther Conrad, Pearl Stuckey. Upon arrival they went through the Archbold ladder factory.

Chicken supper at Phil Fry's (Fern) with about forty present. Other young people from Archbold were invited. Games after supper.

Clarence Wyse's (Kathryn) Sunday dinner.

Jan. 28—The young people of Clinton Brick entertained Harley Birky, Dale Nafziger, Arthur Householter, Frank Sutter, Harold King, Eunice Good, Loyd Good, Mildred and Esther Stutzman, and Clem Stutzman of Goshen, at the home of J. E. Gardner's (Verda).

Jan. 29—Clara Stauffer's birthday.
Mary Hoover's birthday.

Jan. 31—A group of short termers gave a program for the Aldebran Literary Society.

Mrs. Amstutz and Miss Gunden poured tea from 4 to 5 p. m. in the social room of Kulp Hall at which time all the girls were invited to come and meet Miss Flower the speaker for the evening.

Feb. 1—W. B. T. gave an after-dinner program.

Feb. 2—Audubon Bird Lecture. . . Phil Frey spoke at W. B. T. chapel.

On Feb. 2, three girls walked into Mission class innocent of the fact that it wasn't missions; but Mr. Lapp calmly but with a large grin informed them that he believed they had walked through the wrong door.

We wonder if Mildred Stutzman, Verda Gardner and Lorene Egli know anything about this.

Feb. 3—Vesta Showalter's birthday.
Gym party sponsored by Auroras.

Feb. 5 — Lecture, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, "The Family Nest Egg and Current Events".

Feb. 6—Esther Stutzman's birthday.
Short term social.

Feb. 7—Missionary address, John Moseman, "Lights and Shadows in Tanganyika".

Feb. 8—Commencement program for Winter Bible School.

Feb. 9-11—Christian Life Conference.

—Mildred Stutzman.

MINISTERS' COURSE

A Ministers' Course was offered during the full term of six weeks. A total of eleven ministers registered in these courses. The courses and teachers were as follows: D. A. Yoder, Romans; H. S. Bender, Bible Doctrines; George J. Lapp, Isaiah; I. E. Burkhart, Missions; Paul Mininger, Christian Education; J. C. Wenger, Homiletics.

MISSION WORK IN UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

About five years ago a few believers in God's promises became concerned to the point of feeling a great burden for the open and neglected regions of this far north country. A survey was made, services held regularly monthly as circumstances permitted, until in the fall of 1937 the writer and companion were placed on the field under the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Mission Board.

At the present time services are conducted regularly twice a week in the Germfask community in a school house. The congregation at this place is known as Fernland. A new church house is under construction and expected to be finished by early spring. This is establishing the work on a more satisfactory basis and gives the assurance of permanency to those of the community who perhaps have been deserted by past Faiths.

With the group of believers at Germfask established, growing in their knowledge of God's Word, wanting to share the good things of God's Kingdom with others who have not the privilege of enjoying like things, a cottage prayer service was organized. This group of twenty-two souls united in their desires of spreading the gospel, the results began to show, both in the community, their neighbors and friends being witnessed to, and also in reaching out to new regions.

About June 1, 1939, services were begun with neglected people in a region known as Sandtown with interest growing from the first until at present eight souls have confessed Christ as their Master. Although not as large a community as Germfask, it still has many lost people, most not even realizing their condition.

About two months later services were begun twenty-five miles north in a region known as Alger Mills Camp, a lumbering village just at the edge of the actual forests. Although mostly children turn out to services at this place, through them we hope to reach the parents also. In our second trip here, we were privileged to lead a mother into peace with God, baptizing her also on her death bed. In both of these comcommunities, Summer Bible School was conducted, as well as at Fernland, with very satisfactory results. Services are held weekly in these two points.

The Mission work, in the infancy for our church in the U. P., this being the first congregation of our Faith, is just taking its first steps and as it gradually gains strength our hopes are to see it continue until all of this large neglected region has been evangelized. Until all those who are poor in this worlds goods may rejoice with us, in these riches in Christ Jesus.

—Chester C. Osborne.

When a man has no good reason for doing a thing, he has one reason for letting it alone.—Sir Walter Scott.

W. B. S. PROGRAMS IN VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Hoover. Delmar Nafziger talked on "The Power of Jesus in His Works," and Clara Heiser on "The Teachings of Jesus." Edward Jones gave the concluding talk of the evening on "What He Accomplished." Special music was furnished by the men's quartet composed of Chris Graber, Kenneth Weaver, Robert Fisher, and Ralph Pletcher.

On January 28th, the Short-Termers gave three programs on the theme, "Means of Grace," at the Middlebury Church, the College, and the Salem Church. The talks of the evening were on "The Meaning of Grace," "The Throne of Grace," and "Working in Harmony with God's Grace."

The program given at Middlebury was led by Max Hooley, and Harley Birkey served as chorister. Children's lesson was conducted by Ethel Boyer. Dale Nafziger, Elizabeth Christner, and Mahler Wyse gave the talks of the evening. Special music was furnished by a ladies' quartet composed of Verda Gardner, Florence Stauffer, Eunice Good, and Mildred Shoemaker.

The program given at the College was led by Lynford Hackman. Helen Nafziger served as chorister. Orie Gingerich, Elma Shoup, and Edward Jones gave the talks of the evening. Special music was furnished by the Fulton County Ladies' Quartet.

The program given at the Salem church was led by Chris Graber. Ralph Pletcher served as chorister. Esther Smucker conducted the children's lesson while Wilburt Birkey, Helen Fry, and Earl Rychener gave the talks of the evening. Special music was furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Jennie Kauffman, Mildred Stutzman, Ralph Pletcher and Chris Graber.

Two programs were given by the short-termers on February 4th at Clinton Frame and Yellow Creek churches.

Ernest Hooley conducted the meeting at Clinton Frame and Pearl Stuckey served as chorister. The subject discussed was "Christ's Earthly Ministry." Mary Wyse conducted the children's lesson. Clarence Eichelberger talked on the subject, "The Power of Jesus in His Works," and Fern Frey discussed the subject, "The Teachings of Jesus." Kenneth Weaver gave the concluding talk on "What He Accomplished." Special music was furnished by the Short Term Chorus.

The theme of the program at the Yellow Creek church was on the same subject as the one given at Clinton Frame. Harold King was the leader and Melvin Nafziger served as chorister. Lynford Hackman conducted the children's meeting. The speakers of the evening were Henry Davidhizer, Glenola Bontrager and Joe Sweitzer. Special music was furnished by a mixed quartet.

—Kathryn Wyse.

DEMONSTRATION ON EFFECTS OF NARCOTICS

During the chapel period on Wednesday, January 23, Mr. Louis Black, a representative of the Clean Life League, demonstrated the effects of nicotine on a sparrow. Mr. Black is a graduate of Taylor University of Upland, Ind. The organization he represents devotes its efforts to giving information on the harmful effects of using alcohol and narcotics. Lectures are given by representatives in grade schools, high schools and colleges.

The demonstration illustrates the effect that the use of tobacco has on life. Mr. Black placed a lighted "Chesterfield" into a curved glass tube through which the smoke was drawn by syphon action into a jar. The curved tube was cooled during the process causing the nicotine to condense and collect in the tube as the smoke passed through it. This liquid, approximately two drops, was fed to a sparrow with a medicine dropper.

In about two minutes the sparrow lost control of its legs and wings, and at the end of five minutes it was dead.

Mr. Black states that an oily substance collects on top of the water in the jar into which the smoke was drawn, and that one time he fed some of it to a sparrow, causing it to die in about an hour. He also collected nicotine from a cigar of which an inch and a half was smoked. This was enough to kill several sparrows.

—Florence Stauffer.

SPANISH RELIEF WORKERS

(Continued from page 1)

to the evacuated children in England, and to investigate further relief needs among the Allied Powers.

Nafziger returned to the United States on December 7 and recently visited the Goshen College campus, giving an account of his experiences in Spain to the student body at 3:30 P. M. on January 19.

—Levi Hartzler.

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Literary News

Four o'clock on January 22 found the Short Termers gathered in Chapel Hall for our first Literary program which consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo	Lorene Egli
Reading	Ethel Boyer
Girls' Quartet	Archbold girls
Musical Duet	Harley Birkey and Forrest Sutter
Reading	Kenneth Weaver

The Short Termers gave two programs for neighboring Literary societies, on the evening of January 31, at Clinton Frame and on February 1, at Yellow Creek.

The program given at Clinton Frame was centered on the subject of "Travel" and "A Trip Around the World'. The following themes were discussed: "Getting Ready", Orie Gingerich; "The Ocean Voyage", Alma Shoup; "A Bird's-eye view of New York", Dale Nafziger; "A Bird's-eye view of Hawaii", Clara Heiser; "A Bird's-eye view of California", Elizabeth Christner; "A Bird's-eye view of Minnesota", Lynford Hackmann; "Benefits of Travel", John Kauffman. A Men's quartet composed of Kenneth Weaver, Robert Fisher, Ralph Pletcher, and Chris Graber sang "Stars of the Summer Night."

The following program was given at Yellow Creek: Ladies' quartet, Archbold Girls; "Benefits of attending Bible School", John Kaufmann and Chester Osborne; Musical number, Harley Birky and Forrest Sutter; Reading, "A Critical Situation", Ernest Hooley. The group singing was led by Helen Nafziger.

AFTER-DINNER PROGRAM

An after-dinner program was given by the Short Term students on February 1st. The following numbers were given: Talk, Kenneth Weaver; Violin Solo, John Kauffman accompanied at the piano by Dana Troyer; Reading, Ernest Hooley; Vocal Solo, Ralph Pletcher accompanied by Dana Troyer at the piano; Adventurous Talk, Lynford Hackman; Ladies' Quartet, Mildred Shoemaker, Eunice Good, Verda Gardner, and Florence Stauffer. Dale Nafziger was chairman. —Clara Heiser

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Bob Fisher not sleeping in class but in bed?
Kathryn Wyse not laughing?
Chris Graber not having a joke.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones not laughing at the dinner table?
A quiet dining hall?
Some Short Termer not talking?
Orie Gingerich a laundry-man?
Mahler Wyse not eating?
A Short Termer not being razzed?
Of course not!!!!

—Dale Nafziger.

MISS FLOWER ADDRESSES GIRLS

Miss Marian Flower, R. N., a missionary nurse, gave a very beneficial talk about social conduct to the young women of the College, Thursday morning, as she had also done on Wednesday evening.

She is a lady who has spent almost her entire life in service for Christ and more than half of it serving as a missionary nurse in various parts of the country. One of her most recent typical projects was her work in Tennessee, where she worked among the poor, needy, and non-Christian mountain people.

Her life is one that should be a challenge to every young Christian woman.

METHODS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHING

On Tuesday and Thursday of each week twenty-nine enthusiastic students get together in room 21 for the purpose of studying the art of teaching. Under the guidance of Ezra Bender, we look to the Master Teacher for examples of teaching. The teaching ministry of the church is of utmost importance. Preaching is reminding a man, but teaching is helping him to remind himself. When our class is separated, and all have gone to their respective homes, we hope to practice what we have learned.

—Helen Frey.

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WHAT THE STUDENTS SAY

"Of the list of subjects given they were all my pick, especially Bible study and spiritual help."—O. I. S., Ohio.

"I have appreciated chorus work and making friends."—F. C. S., Indiana.

"I have especially enjoyed the fellowship with other young people."—L. M. B., Indiana.

"Chorus work has been my most enjoyable recreation."—K. L. W., Indiana.

"The feature I enjoyed most of all was chorus work."—M. S., Indiana.

"I appreciated Bible study, making friends, together with the sociability of the college students."—M. M. W., Ohio.

"My enjoyment is the study of the Bible, the spiritual help, and the good time we have had with the college students."—E. S. S., Indiana.

"I have much enjoyed every day of the Winter Bible Term. I feel that it has been a great help to me."—E. A. S., California.

"The Bible School as a whole I enjoyed."—V. C. G., Indiana.

"The fellowship of so many Christian young people has been my delight." V. R. G., Indiana.

"I enjoyed especially Bible Study and the spiritual help I have received." H. D. S., Indiana.

"Association with many new friends, spiritual help, Bible Study,—in fact, the school as a whole has been a delight to me."—D. F. N., Ohio.

"Christian fellowship with other young people has been much of an inspiration to me."—M. E. S., Indiana.

"To me the willingness of the leaders to permit the students to come without the usual requirements of high school has meant very much."—L. D. H.,Minnesota.

"Spiritual help has been a great joy and inspiration to me." — J. S., New York.

MISSIONS CLASS

One of my most interesting classes is Missions, taught by Mrs. George Lapp. The text book, just off the press, has been prepared especially for Bible study classes. Quotations from all parts of the Bible, with explanation, present the principle message of the Bible. It is called "The World Goal of Missions" and was written by Brother I. E. Burkhart.

The great need of all people for the gospel and the fact that God's plan is for everyone have been emphasized in class discussion. Our teacher has had much experience in mission work. While customs and methods of living are much different throughout the world the same troubles and sins affect all people.

—John Kauffman.

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ATHLETICS

In spite of all jesting the Short Termers have given the B basketball league quite a little worry. Considering the fact that they lack practice as a team the Short Termers have done very well to put it mildly. The fighters include: O. Gingerich, R. Fisher, L. Hartman, M. Nafziger, F. Sutter, H. Birkey, C. Graber, H. King, and A. Householter.

Not to be forgotten is the coaching of Delmar Nafziger, the umpiring of Roman Gingerich, and the cheering of the short term class. We are thankful for all of them, and hope to see them at the few remaining games.

At the present writing the short termers find themselves tied with the Sophomore B for first place in the B league. The finals for the Short Termers will be determined during the next few days.

The short termers of 1940 wish to thank the B League teams for their clean sportsmanship, their clean games, and the privilege of playing them.

—Kenneth Weaver.

SKATING

The long cold spell which we had during Short Term provided plenty of opportunity to skate, an activity which was enjoyed by most of the students.

We had a skating party on the evening of January 22. And what fun! It was an ideal moonlight night. Tumbles were taken occasionally, but the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

GLIMPSES

There goes the bell! Here comes the crowd—and emerging from a heterogeneous mixture of college and Bible school students milling around in the halls, come about twenty-three "short-termers" and flock into room 20 to increase their knowledge of Bible Geography, with Bro. D. A. Yoder as instructor.

Geography isn't a dry subject, and it is made more interesting by associating Biblical occurrences with each place. One must be a good map-artist with a zeal for a lot of studying in order to attain the goal—a comprehensive bird's-eye view of Biblical lands, but we feel that it's worth it.

D. A. Yoder: "Here is an illustration, did I ever give this one here before?"

Silence.

D. A. Yoder: "Did I give this one here before?"

Mahler Wyse: "What is the illustration?"

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College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, February 20, 1940 No. 11

Brayton Eddy.

Brayton's Bug House

I am a better reporter than prophet, so I'll rely on the information of others, as the quotation marks will show.

"The pioneers are not all dead. Six years ago Brayton Eddie had the audacity to believe that his enthusiasm for insects was contagious, that it could be communicated to others through a high type of informative entertainment. He was convinced that insects were so unavoidable and cosmopolitan that they must arouse universal curiosity. The idea was new. Managers at first laughed at him, now they laugh with him. Brayton's latest venture is his insect zoo at Providence, Rhode Island. Many people have visited this interesting exhibit, and papers have given (it) much publicity. It is America's first Insect Zoo." (The lecture will probably be largely on this zoo). "In selecting animals for the Insect Zoo ,Brayton Eddy let size and diet govern their eligibility. This is a rollicking lecture, packed with live information, giving high lights on conducting America's first Insect Zoo. Mr. Eddy possesses an inexhaustible fund of valuable information which he knows how to present with dramatic effectiveness." "This one really sounds good." Though there's no "return unused portion" clause, we feel your tickets and time will be well spent. Thursday, February 22.

The man who knows how, will always have a job; and the man who knows why will be his boss.

Board of Education Selects New President Of Goshen College

Dr. Ernest E. Miller has been appointed to the president's chair of Goshen College by the Mennonite Board of Education which met on the campus, Feb. 19 and 20. President Sanford C. Yoder, who has resigned, will hold his office for the remainder of the present year and will continue to teach next year.

Annual Christian Life Conference

Rich and challenging were the messages presented during the Conference, Feb. 9-11. So much was heard that only a few of the outstanding points can be given in the following paragraphs.

Preceding each session one of the students presented a biographical study of some outstanding Christian. The lives of the following individuals were discussed: Charles Spurgeon, John S. Coffman, William Carey, and Betty Stamm.

There are certain foundation stones essential in building the Christian Life. Repentance, which consists of conviction, contrition, and faith as composite elements, must be the first stone. This was the message of John the Baptist, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Taking God at His Word and acting upon it is faith—the next great stone. Faith brings a new life consisting of security, self-denial, "misfits", satisfaction, success, suffering, and hope. In Mark 11:22 we are commanded to "Have faith in God".

In every age to sensitive Christians who have laid these foundation stones there seem to be many hazards. In a panel discussion led by Paul Mininger, the following dangers in the modern world were emphasized:

Organization of Labor and Agriculture, Profit Motive in our Economic Life, Increased Control of the State over the Individual, Recreation, Breakdown of Morals, and Breakdown of Faith No problems were completely solved, but discussion promoted the growth of thoughts and plans. Each Christian must bring his whole life to God and be critical of the world's ways.

In physical life we naturally expect growth; thus it is also in the spiritual life. Essentials for growth are: Prayer, the Word of God, Fellowship with God, Service, and Adversity. "But grow in

(Continued on page 3)

Marsupial Technicolor

On Monday evening, February 12, the students and faculty of Goshen College were entertained by a dyed-in-the-wool Australian overflowing with the Patria. He discussed Australia's excellent economic condition, dwelling upon the value of unions with anti-backlash attachments. By tightening its belt, Australia picked itself up by the bootstraps. It's population is 100% white, except for the natives (aborigenes) who, we are told, are a very primitive people. Though he patted us on the back for having a constitution good enough for Australia to adopt "in toto" (with a few minor changes such as abrogation of the office of President), Mr. Marshall said our scale of living was too high. Australia, if ever turned upside down thru accident or revolution, will resemble U. S. map except for the des-

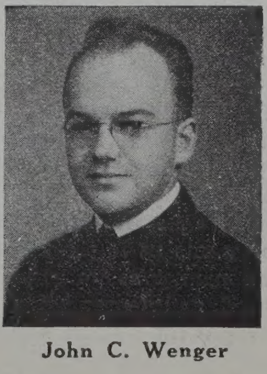
(Continued on page 3)

New Record Sponsor

In the absence of our former sponsor, Paul Erb, the Record is fortunate in being placed under the competent sponsorship of John C. Wenger.

Dr. Wenger has won the good graces of the students by the spontaneous friendliness with which he greets all of us—rich or poor, young or old, "A" students or "D" students. In his classes one is impressed by his precise treatment of subjects at his disposal and by his adequate explanations of complicated truths in a simple manner.

The Record Staff, realizing that these qualities are necessary for the production of a good paper, cannot be disappointed in their new sponsor. Although Dr. Wenger is busy we hope this will not take too much of his time. We observe that his son is getting along to the age where he can be of much assistance. The Record Staff wishes Dr. Wenger much success and assures him of its co-operation.



John C. Wenger

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IT MAY BE WRONG

You are right only half the time. Disillusion yourself. You are wrong half the time, and if you're not one of the well-informed your average for errors is probably more than fifty per cent. I know you'll say that from babyhood on mother taught you to tell the truth always. But let's see just what I mean. By right I mean without error.

How does it work for you when you argue? It follows that either you are right or that you are partly right, or that you are wrong, and wouldn't the average come out that you are wrong half the time? Again in the classroom, how many of your answers are without error, how many are correct, how many in part right and part wrong?

In the course of a day you hear something and pass it on. If it's gossip, it's sure to be largely false. Your knowledge may be incomplete, thus causing error. Again consider words used everyday, such as, misleading, inaccurate, untrue, incorrect, erroneous, deceptive, illusional. These words indicate that you may be wrong.

Laws governing the universe are not confused or befuddled. You have observed how nicely chemical reactions proceed—always according to definite ways. If chemical reactions were not constant and if they would occur the right way sometimes only, complete disorder and chaos would result.

Speaking of business ventures, Dale Carnegie said that if you are right ten per cent of the time you think you are right, you will be successful.

With all this error you may be more or less self-satisfied, and in spite of it all content. Therefore, why shouldn't professors occasionally "stir up the nest", and apply the axiom: "Fits of sprightly malice stir the languid soul into activity." —G.

THE SENSE OF WE

A few days ago I heard a freshman arguing with another student about the abilities of the different class basketball teams. The freshman seemed to be getting a shade behind in the battle when he pushed out his chest and said, "That's all right but OUR team won the championship". This statement apparently won the argument, but that is beside the point. This fellow had nothing to do with winning the games, but he was eager to identify himself with the winning team. Another time a fellow complained to me, "I seem to be altogether out of things around here", and he was greatly annoyed by the thought of it. These are merely instances of facts which have held all through history. Men have always been eager to identify themselves with a conquering cause. They have always craved comradeship and a feeling of the sense of their significance to others. They immediately become unhappy, when this urge is unfulfilled.

The other day I picked up a student leave-of-absence blank. Across the top of the sheet was written these rather significant words, "Wherever you are you represent Goshen College". How true this is! We do represent Goshen College, and it is up to us to live by the principles she stands for, but not only that. It is also important to make our fellow students feel as though they are an integral part of that great WE. We cannot breeze about with an exclusive air and expect to contribute to an atmosphere of friendship.

God wants us to think our thoughts with Him, to deal with our fellowmen in the same manner as we respect Him. If we do this, we will be nearer happiness, nearer God, and nearer being understood by those about us. Then, and only then, can we represent a spirit which is worth passing on to the world. —M.

Religious Activities

CONJOINT DEVOTIONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holderman, missionaries under appointment to South America, spoke at the Devotional, February 15.

"Money answereth all things" is a statement from the wisest man, Solomon. Bro. Holderman showed through relating his experiences among millionaires that money can answer all things. Things are inanimate objects, but those objects which are of worth come only

Sister Holderman challengingly presented the question. "What Think Ye of Christ?" Each one of us has an opinion of Christ. But only through knowing Christ as Saviour can opinions be formed of Him that brings peace.

"WHITHER GOEST THOU?"

The well-known evangelist, Percy B. Crawford of Philadelphia, Pa., in company with Mrs. Crawford and a men's quartet visited on the campus on Monday, Feb. 5. They conducted the Chapel services. After the singing of several Gospel songs by the quartet, Mr. Crawford spoke on the subject "Whither Goest Thou?" No one present could thoughtfully evade his challenging message. Young folks of today need not be ashamed of fully owning Jesus Christ.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

On Feb. 7, just preceding the Christian Life Conference, Bro. John H. Mosemann, missionary on furlough from Africa very interestingly presented incidents in the lives of African natives portraying the joys and disappointments of mission work. Bound by the darkness of superstition, fatalism, degraded womanhood, and hostile spirit forces, the Africans can only slowly grasp the spiritual truths of the Gospel. Perhaps the most outstanding individual who has been converted is the one called "frog" in the native language, 70 years of age. Through his loyalty and faithfulness to Jesus Christ, his wife has turned from a sneering, hostile, evil woman to be a Christian.

WHITE CROSS MISSION

Regularly every Wednesday evening the Y. P. C. A. sends representatives to the White Cross Mission in Elkhart to present a program. This week Dallas Hampsher led the meeting on the topic "Jesus Christ, God's Son." Myriam Sieber and Arthur Weaver spoke and a quartet composed of Goldie Sommers, Myriam Sieber, Milo Stalter and Dallas Hampsher furnished music. Mr. Potter, director of the Mission's work among transients showed the group a memorandum dated October 14, 1934, telling of the visit of the first Goshen College group. For more than five years a service has been held almost every week in the school year.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." "Till we all come unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.".

After knowledge is received, it is of no value to the individual unless it is accompanied by action. Making Christianity practical is necessarily the next step. Homes need to be Christianized. The homes of to-morrow can only be such if the courtship, the marriage ceremony, and the husband and wife are truly Christian. "First things" will then be first and success will not be spelled in dollars and cents. The home then will contain Christian literature, Christian entertainment, Christian conversation and Biblical standards.

The Christian's influence can be directed upon the community, thereby making it to become Christian in evangelization efforts through the Church and Sunday School and through practical Christian living. Profession of one thing and living another has caused scores of sinners to denounce Christianity.

The Christian life at its best comes through recognition of life as a stewardship and through victorious living. Stewardship involves five essentials: a steward—the individual; use and care of—giving it to Jesus; and an accounting—Rom. 14:12, "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." A victorious Christian is the spiritual man in contrast to the natural man, one who is unsaved, and the carnal man one who is saved, but a babe in Christ. Perils to a victorious life are: the uncounted cost, the unburied hoard, and the unforsaken crowd. Steps to victory are: accepting Christ as Saviour, faith, the putting away of sin, and a complete surrender to Christ as Lord and Master.

In response to the spiritual truths which were received many hearts gave themselves completely over to Christ. The Spirit of God moved upon us to the saving of souls, for which our praises ascend to God.

MARSUPIAL TECHNICOLOR

(Continued from page 1)

ert areas. The chief industries are cattle and sheep; and the chief pests are jack rabbits. Australian scenery looks good from here. Gorgeous flowers are abundant in quantity and variety. The birds would suit M. Sieber's passion for blase originality. Birds of paradise, parrots, cuckatoos, and many other fluttering contraptions lend life to the foliage. Animals? Australia is a large-scale zoo whose chief peanut-targets are kolas, the kangaroo clan ("free sample" to "generous economy" size), and the platypus. Here's hoping we are less ignorant concerning this "up and coming" continent with its tropical beauty, thrifty people, and modern ways. Let's build a cabin on the Barrier Reef.

Who's Who

She is:
One of the shorter members of Ladies' Chorus;
Seen occasionally with "The Contractor's" brother;
In possession of a strong right as a volleyball server;
A double for the female half of THE campus couple;
A small, blonde, laughing maiden—not nearly so green as her classification would indicate.
Does she register with you?

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Mininger and Prof. Sudermann are relieved of teaching duties this semester to continue work on their doctor's degrees. Both are remaining on the campus.

The Curriculum Committee for the Commission of Christian Education met at the College, Feb. 16, 17. Prof. Mininger is chairman of this committee. Other members are Milo Kaufman, Hesston, Kansas; C. K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Va.; C. F. Yake and Edward Yoder, Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

Miss Royer entertained all the "Buckeye" women students, and Mrs. Umble, Mrs. Oyer, Mrs. E. E. Miller and Miss Hooley at a Valentine tea from 4-5, Feb. 14.

Dr. Glen Miller, Dr. Paul Bender, Dr. H. H. Hartzler and several students attended a lecture at Notre Dame University, Friday evening, Feb. 16, given by Dr. Compton from the University of Chicago on the subject "Physics in the Future."

Dean Bender attended a meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee at Chicago, February 17. The question discussed was "Relief Work in Europe." Feb. 15, Dean Bender spoke on "Mennonites of South America" before the Elkhart Mennonite Literary Society.

Dr. E. E. Miller was at Canton, Ohio, Feb. 3, 4 helping in the Christian Life Conference at that place. While there he broadcasted from the Akron radio station. Feb. 6, 7, 8 he was one of the speakers of the Christian Life Conference at Kitchener, Ontario.

HEART-SISTER WEEK

An epidemic of surprises and good deeds has been running "germ flu" a close second on our campus. Everywhere we have been seeing gay red packages fastened with hearts, or bottles of chocolate milk and orangeade being thoroughly enjoyed (probably because the luxury has not come out of one's own budget). What has it all been about? Of course you know—Heart-Sister week has again been successful. This success depends upon the spirit of St. Valentine's Day and the fun of keeping a secret friend. Cicero once said, "Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed". And so, all the women have enjoyed making new friends or doing special favors in secret for old friends.

About thirty out-of-dorm women held a potluck dinner in Science Hall on Valentine Day during which heart-sisters were revealed. The women in the dorm found their secret pals at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. After doing so, everyone was "ice-creamed" and best of all, serenaded by the men.

SALVATION

Sometimes God is my best friend.
We walk arm in arm through skies full of star-blooms;
We talk, oh we talk of everything: of stars and daisies, of sunsets and poetry, of love and men and women, of trees, and of ourselves, especially of myself.
(I love to talk about myself and to have someone great, like God, say nice things about me.)

And then when God goes back into His heaven, then I walk through fields full of flowers—
Then sometimes I walk arm in arm with a creature God made in His own image,
And we talk about God and what God and I talked about on our stroll among the suns.
Soon we talk about ourselves.

And then I forget God—I just forget that I ever walked and talked with Him.
When He calls to me to come and to walk with Him, I don't recognize His voice, perhaps I don't even hear Him (I didn't try to listen.)

Then sometimes, fair enough, God snubs me.
One day I got in a hole. (Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall into it.)
I shouted down the universal corridors for God to come and help me.
He heard me but He didn't answer:
My best friend and He wouldn't come.

There was quickmud at the bottom of the pit. I knew I'd never pull myself up the overbearing (smug) cliffs.
I wept, I shrieked for God to pull me out, but He didn't answer;
He didn't even send the creature
He once made in His own image.

Suddenly a Man, with meek, sad eyes and a poet's face and arms of steel was tugging at my hands.
"I'll pull you up" He said, "I've been in quagmire Myself.

On high, clean, dry rock, I slowly turned and out of my fatigue I sought, "Who sent You, Lord?"
"My Father loved you," He replied.

Maybe God is always my best Friend.

—Genevieve Warner.

AVONS

Dan Cupid having pierced their hearts, the Avons' thoughts were centered in a Valentine party.

The artistic ability of the group was displayed in the specially designed valentine which was sent to the Auroras.

Two girls worked together then in valentine puzzles, naming famous lovers and designing valentines. Prizes were awarded for each contest.

The closing feature was the appearance of the Auroras with their valentine which read, "Won't you be our valentines?" The authenticity of the question was emphasized by the group, but—we wonder!

SOUTH AMERICAN MENNONITES

The Mennonite Historical Society sponsored a meeting of special interest on February 14. Dr. Fast, field secretary to the General Conference Mennonites, presented an illustrated talk on our far southern brothers. He had just paid them a visit in order to create a feeling of unity and friendship and to promote mutual knowledge. He observed their ways of life, their problems, and their difficulties, giving advice whenever possible. He returned with 1000 feet of film, mostly colored, which gave us an excellent- conception of their houses, dress, occupations, and customs. The South American Mennonites have a hard row to hoe, considering their agricultural, social, and political difficulties.

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Literary News

VESPERIANS

A most interesting and clever Valentine program was given by the Vesperian Literary Society, Monday, Feb. 12. To be admitted to the social room, a home-made Valentine was brought by each girl and later distributed. Each member was given a name to be matched as a couple with another girl's. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, famous couples in history were portrayed as the beautifully decorated social-room doors swung open. The following couples were portrayed:

Minne Ha-Ha (Elsie Bechtel), Hiawatha (Lois Erb); Priscilla (Phyllis Yoder), John Alden (Oleeta Sutter); Cleopatra (Katherine Snapp), Anthony (Betty Kate Lee); Romeo (Rachelle Troyer), Juliet (Esther Hartzler); Wally (Carol Teuchert), Eddie (Virginia Smucker). Lastly, Herma Hostetler and Gladys Widmer portrayed a famous couple on our own college campus. Guess who?

As each cople posed for the audience to guess, a trio, Helen Wisseman, Emma Blosser and Nellie Esch sang a number characteristic of them.

ADELPHIANS

The Adelphian Society held its annual auto demonstration January 12. Wade Jones, presiding over the first meeting of his term, gave a report of those un-Aurora activities which are discussed in an Adelphian business meeting, and then gave the hour to the auto show. Program chairman, Earl Stover, had persuaded several local automobile dealers to demonstrate the new models for the society. Because of bad weather we had only three cars.

AURORAS

With exploding forces the Auroras are pushing "Forward" to pave the way for another successful semester of programs.

Clifford Yoder took the stand as our new President and has appointed committees to care for the future needs of the society.

We accepted the challenge of the Adelphians in a spelling match Feb. 26.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

Jones seems to have been taken whole-heartedly into the fellowship of Kulp Hall, even if Miss Good does threaten periodically to cast him out of

There have been certain small favors arriving at the Health Center addressed to Jones and signed "Your secret sister", and "Your mystery friend." The first package contained candy hearts. Marian maintained they were for her even though Wade's name was on the package. She "et" the candy. To herald the arrival of the next gift there was a gentle tapping at the Health Center door and then sounds in Kulp Hall of a plough horse in full retreat. Wednesday came a great big aromatic onion with the statement "you're the onion in my garden." So much better than to be the fly in the soup. The Health Center is all agog to know who this "sister" is.

The other evening Miss Good fell (not down but it looked like it for a minute). Frank Bishop went to the rescue and pleaded, "Don't break your neck till after I've asked a favor."

EXAMINATION FUNNIES

"In 1203 pope Erben III had a battle with frederick the grate".

"Indulgence means to indulge in sacred things instead of worldly things".

One examination paper bore the signature: "Dr. Guy Hershberger". We wonder what his score is.

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TO GRAVESTONES ON A HILL

White stones like barren broken bones
Weather bleached on the hillside,
Beneath your ice is there dust of tiny
hands and toddler's feet?
What woman laid her girlhood by
And heard cold earth clods fall on
a narrow pine box?
Do ghosts like these touch your granite,
Cold and white in the waning moon?

—Genevieve Warner.

THE SKY

The sky tonight
Is an inverted bowl
Of soft black velvet
All moth-eaten.
Its flowing skirts
Of skyscrapers
And wooded mountains
Are trimmed
With the silver braid
Of city lights.

—C. E. L.

YOU

Because I knew you
I spoke more kindly
Of folks along the way,
I thought nobler thoughts
And dreamed ethereal dreams,
And then, sometimes, I would forget.

This morning I forgot
But when I passed you once today
You reminded me of lovely things—
Now life, again,
Is worth the living. —C. E. L.

CARS

Two cat-like eyes
Drinking in the darkness
As they come,
Approaching stealthily,
Causing tall, dark shadows
To jump and quiver
To glide and shiver.
They look into my eyes
Boldly, coldly,
And then pass on.

—C. E. L.

RETURN

I walk lightly
That ghosts of other laughters,
Long wept tears
May sleep in quiet oblivion.
New steps are heard
On stairs where well-known feet
Beat time to song
Or ran to greet
A welcome guest.
Hearts ran wild;
Joy flowed to dancing feet,
Once.
Let me depart:
Better to remember glad days
Than to forget in wash of new.

—Genevieve Warner.

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ATHLETICS

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Frosh A	10	2
Jr.-Sr.	7	5
Soph.	7	5
Frosh B	0	12

Tournament play begins February 21

Leading scorers—All above 60 points

Name Team	Points	Games	Av. per game
H. Troyer, Soph	119	12	9.9
D. Hampsher, Frosh	112	11	10.1
W. Miller, Frosh	100	12	8.3
Galen Miller, Frosh	76	11	6.9
F. Bishop, Jr-Sr	75	12	6.3
M. Albrecht, Soph	74	11	6.7
R. Hernley, Jr-Sr	65	12	5.4
P. Blosser, Soph	61	11	5.5
R. Gingerich, Jr-Sr	61	9	6.8

The Frosh A completed the league schedule by trouncing their fellow Freshmen team 57-19. In their last encounter with the Soph and Jr-Sr they defeated them by scores of 37-35 and 40-26 respectively. Without a doubt the strong Frosh A team deserved to win the league. With three men ranking among the five highest scorers they were able to roll up large scores on opponents, especially the weaker Frosh B team. The Frosh A were defeated once by the Jr-Sr and once by the Sophs so that they can be defeated. W. Miller at the center post besides being a bulwark under both baskets on rebounds has managed to pour in 100 points in 12 games. The combination of Hampsher and Galen Miller has worked very effectively on the fast break for the Frosh A with Hampsher averaging better than 10 points per game.

The Sophomores have worked very well as a balanced team. Their passing attack has been exceptionally good on the slow break offense. Herb Troyer, the leading scorer, has poured in 119 points in 12 games to lead all scorers in number of points for the season. He operates from a guard position. "Gee" Miller co-operates with Troyer to form the back line defense.

For the Jr-Sr F. Bishop has done some outstanding shooting in the last several games and with the addition of C. Gunden, the Jr-Sr should be a definite threat in the tournament.

The Short Termers won the "B" League for 1940 with the Jr-Sr second, Sophomores third and Frosh fourth.

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The Goshen
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College Debaters In Tournament

Goshen College debaters, with a record of sixty-two and one-half percent of debates won, argued their way to second place among the colleges entering more than two debate teams in the A division of the Manchester tournament last Friday and Saturday, yielding first place to Olivet College. Wisconsin State Teachers of Oshkosh, Purdue University, Indiana University, Murray College and Notre Dame University won a higher percentage of debates, but those five schools entered only two teams in the tournament.

Goshen's first affirmative, Robert Hartzler of Goshen, and Clifford Yoder of Columbiana, Ohio, won from Grand Rapids College and Findlay College and lost to Wheaton, Indiana, Manchester, and Toledo. Goshen's second affirmative, Doris Stuckey of Archbold, Ohio, and Eunice Weaver of Goshen, lost their first two debates to Wheaton and Oberlin and won the remaining four from Manchester, Grand Rapids, New York University, and Lake Forest.

Goshen's first negative, Charles Ainlay of Mishawaka, and Robert Kreider of Wadsworth, Ohio, dropped their first debate to Houghton College of New York State, and won their remaining five debates defeating Dennison, Eastern Illinois State, Notre Dame University, Wayne University, and Principia College. Goshen's second negative team, Reuben Widmer of Goshen, and John Leatherman of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, won from Western State, Hope, Wabash College, and Kalamazoo and lost to the strong Olivet team and Wayne University.

The affirmative teams in the B Division were Carol Beller of Graymont, Illinois, and Harold Oyer of Eureka, Illinois; Katherine Snapp, of Bristol, and Esther Hartzler, of Goshen. Negative teams were Genevieve Warner, of Goshen, and Clara Lehman, of Orrville, Ohio; Charles Bryner, of Goshen, and Clarence Hooley of North Lawrence, Ohio. These teams won seven out of twenty debates, defeating two teams from Purdue and two from Manchester and one from each of Findlay and Muskingum.

Professor Harold Hartzler accompanied the second affirmative and second negative A teams to Taylor University on February 15 for non-decision debates with the Taylor University squad; and the first affirmative and first negative enjoyed non-decision debates with the Notre Dame University teams at South Bend on February 20.

President-Elect Ernest E. Miller

President Yoder To Retire In June

The Mennonite Board of Education, at its annual meeting held at Goshen College February 19, accepted the resignation of President Sanford Calvin Yoder, who has served as president since 1924, and elected as his successor, Dr. Ernest E. Miller, formerly missionary in India, who has been serving as personnel director at the college since last September. President Yoder had made known his wish to retire at the annual board meeting a year ago, giving the board a year's time to find a successor. He will continue as a regular member of the faculty with the position of professor of Bible, in addition to his other duties as a bishop of the Mennonite Church and secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Although President Yoder's resignation was accepted by the Board with much regret, in view of his long years of capable and devoted service to the institution, the choice made for a new president has met with wide-spread approval among the board and the constituency of the college as well as the faculty, student body, and alumni. President Yoder will continue in his office the remainder of the school year, relinquishing his post to the new president at commencement time. Installation services will be held on June 12, 1940.

The president-elect is the son of Bishop D. D. Miller of Middlebury,

(Continued on page 3)

Relief Work To Be Begun In Poland

A cable recently received from M. C. Lehman in Berlin by the Mennonite Central Committee indicates that the German government has finally granted permission to open up relief work in Poland. Previously the conditions imposed by Berlin had been such as to make it impossible to undertake the work. The latest cable states that the Mennonite Central Committee will be permitted to send a commissioner into Poland to supervise the distribution of relief supplies. Similar permission has been granted to the American Friends Service Committee, who also plan to open up work in Poland. The city of Cracow will probably be the center of operations, at least at the beginning, and it is expected that Dr. Lehman will proceed to this city at an early date. A budget of at least $1,000 per month beginning with March has been agreed upon. The greatest need is for clothing, food, and medical supplies. No limitation is placed on the giving of relief to Jews, as had formerly been the case.

The Central Committee also reports that Amos Swartzendruber, who has been commissioner for the committee in England and France and has set up definite relief projects in these countries, plans to sail from Genoa for New York on March 25. He will be accompanied by Lester Hershey, who has spent the last eighteen months in Spain. Ernest Bennett will remain in the service of the M.C.C. in the new project in France. It is planned to send an additional commissioner early in April to succeed Amos Swartzendruber.

NON-CONFORMITY WEEK

Lest we become negligent in remembering that as Christians we are not to be conformed to this world, the chapel services and the devotionals were devoted to this subject during the week Feb. 26 to March 1. The following program was given:

Monday: Christ and His World
—Dean Bender.
Tuesday: Two Worlds; Two Patterns
—John C. Wenger.
Wednesday: Pride and Sincerity
—President Yoder.
Thursday: Panel Discussion in both Y. W. and Y. M. devotionals on "Applied Non-Conformity".
Friday: Christ and the Economic Pattern — Guy F. Hershberger.

On Sunday afternoon, March 3 an open discussion on this subject climaxed this study.

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OUR MR. WELLES IN EUROPE

During the World War I it was Col. House who was sent by President Wilson to Europe to feel the pulse of the warring nations and propose a plan for world peace. Today in World War II, President Roosevelt has sent Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to "proceed to Europe to visit Italy, France, Germany, and Great Britain," and gives as reason "this visit is solely for the purpose of advising the President as to present conditions in Europe." Secretary Hull states their chief aim is "to provide economic stability after the war" and that "no world plan for peace' is involved.

Europe today is swept by a surge of militarism. The pendulum has swung far to the side of armed might. After the war the pendulum is likely to swing back, but where? to pacifism? to arbitration? to non-resistance? Which?

Can non-resistance, as voiced by the historic peace churches of America, be made to be felt and heard in Europe after the pendulum swings back? With the exceptions of Quakers of England and a few individuals on the continent who have dared to stand, the voice of non-resistance has been silenced in Europe. Is it to perish from the countries who four hundred years ago gave it a larger birth? The answer is that it probably will if we allow it to, and unless we endeavor to replant it.

Farsighted men of our church in America have seen this, have looked ahead to the end of the war. Men of vision, like President Roosevelt, think it worthwhile to have the "church's Mr. Welles" in Europe—Lehman in Germany, Swartzendruber in England and France and others to be sent soon on similar missions. Men of this calibre can voice non-resistance, and can sound an appeal that may be heard, and who knows, it may be echoed and re-echoed across Europe until the voice of non-resistance be heard again as in reformation times. It is a worthy aim—to endeavor to provide spiritual stability in Europe after the war.

—G.

"ONCE IN FOUR"

Since cradle days we have known the old rhyme—"Thirty days hath September"—but it is only since we have grown up that we can appreciate the real significance of the ending—"But Leap Year coming once in four, February then has one day more." One day in a period of four years of three-hundred-sixty-five days each seems quite negligible, but such is not the case. This day is of truly great importance. It gives women the opportunity they have been anticipating for the four years preceding. This extra-special day allows each sex to meet the problems which the opposite sex must ordinarily contend with.

It's really quite enlightening to cast off our "natural natures' and try to remember to perform all the little courtesies we are accustomed to accept as our inalienable right. We learn to appreciate the other fellow's side of the matter.

Then, too, an occasional change-about makes us realize that a date is not a life-and-death matter. Most people survive. And one date does not tie one individual to another for life (unless they decide it's love at first sight)—which is the exception rather than the rule.

More carefree dating seems to promote a friendlier feeling, and creates a better understanding of the obligations of escort and escorted. Who knows, girls, perhaps the administration will make occasional change-about dates a practice. Coffman Hall may see more of us!

—K.

Religious Activities

GOSHEN LOOKS AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

As the Man-on-the-Street Sees Us

John Jennings, who is a sales clerk on Saturdays in down-town Goshen, interviewed his customers. He asked them about Goshen College. In his report at men's devotional he gave some helpful suggestions.

According to the-man-on-the-street, Goshen College is not well-known. The community and city are not so well acquainted as would seem desirable. Those who were, in a measure, acquainted with the college spoke good things about the students and the faculty. Jennings jokingly remarked that the professors were complimented much to his surprize.

Many of those interviewed were not aware of Goshen College's good academic standing. One thing which was pointed out by another speaker and emphasized by Jennings was the discourteous behavior of some students in restaurants.

As the Business Man Sees Us

In the main, the general attitude and opinion of the business men in the city of Goshen was found to be quite favorable toward the College. They appreciated the fine sense of values which we strive to maintain, the high standards, and the fundamental principles for which our college stands.

To quote one business man "We are for the College 100 per cent." In the case where the College had been the target for caustic remarks on the part of a business man, he went on to say, "I believe it may have been due to feelings of jealousy, jealous of the fact that they (the College) were advocating and in most cases living a life that everyone will agree is the ideal life."

One amazing fact discovered was the amazing ignorance on the part of the townspeople of the activities of the College. Only four of the fourteen men interviewed had any knowledge of the North Goshen Sunday School being a project of the College.

Who is to blame for this lack of information? It surely can't be the business men. They are not obligated to come to us for information. If, then, this gulf exists between the town and the College, it is our duty to bridge it.

—Edgar Bishop.

As the Professions See Us

In obtaining information for this talk some difficulty was experienced because those interviewed did not reply directly to the questions asked. The questions were "What is your criticism of Goshen College Students?" and "What commendation can you offer the students?" The answers contained two criticisms and two commendations. We were criticised for discourtesy and lax-

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT YODER TO RETIRE

(Continued from page 1)

Indiana, widely known throughout the Mennonite church. He was graduated from Middlebury, Indiana, High School in 1913 and received his B. A. degree at Goshen College in 1917. His graduate work was taken at New York University where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1939 with a major in personnel work and college administration. He served under the Near East Relief in Syria for eighteen months in 1919-1920, and following that was appointed in 1921 as missionary to India with location at Dhamtari, where he served for sixteen years under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. During most of his missionary service he was in educational work, serving as principal of the Dhamtari Christian Academy for many years. Before going to India he had spent five years in the American public schools, serving as principal of the Shipshewana High School for two years and superintendent for one year, in addition to two years of teaching at Plainview, Texas. Dr. Miller is married to the former Ruth Blosser of Rawson, Ohio, also a graduate of Goshen College of the class of 1917. He has two children, Thelma, a senior in Goshen High School, and Donald, in the seventh grade in Goshen Junior High School.

—Goshen News-Democrat.

STUDENT NEWS

Grace Kauffman, Kathleen and Charlotte Zehr, Lois Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Widmer, Glen Widmer, and Harold Mishler were dinner guests of Ray Johns at Topeka, Sunday, February 17.

Ella May Weaver and Miriam Stalter visited at Elida, Ohio, over the week-end.

Warren, Wayne, Gerald, and Galen Miller, Harry Shoup, and Joseph Garber spent the week-end in Holmes County, Ohio.

Ralph Hernley and Dwight Stoltzfus spent the week-end in West Liberty, Ohio. Sunday afternoon they attended a concert given by the Westminster Choir in Columbus.

Kathleen and Charlotte Zehr, Lois Miller, and Grace Kauffman were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldy Gnagy at Topeka.

Lois Erb and Martha Lugbill spent the week-end of Feb. 18 in Archbold, Ohio.

Paul Brenneman was the guest of Carl Beck at the latter's home in Archbold, Ohio the week-end of Feb. 18.

A number of students heard the Westminster Choir at Chicago, February 23. They were: Estella Sutter, Lois Wingard, Alta Schertz, Mary Liechty, Pauline Liechty, Oleeda Sutter, Milo Stalter, Vincent Krabill, Ernest Smucker, Dwayne Nelson, Melvin Glick, Marion Albrecht, Warren Leatherman, Hugh King, Wilmer Schrock, Edwin Alderfer, Merrill Swartley, and Warren Yoder.

Who's Who

Without mentioning any names I feel moved to bring to the attention of the students one of our most promising young men. He is the rosy, energetic lad who dotes on being referred to as his papa's boy. His versatile genius may best be illustrated by calling to mind a few of the fields in which he excels. First, we behold him as a journalist of note. His Record articles are relished by all students for their vigorous, catching spontaneity. Because he accomplishes with success the great literary feat of sweet, simple satire, we predict a celebrated future and consequently, a host of friends. As a fixer of all things, he has become indispensable to the college. He makes the wheels go 'round and the bells ring. As a 1939-40 debutant, he has been making apparent progress at Kulp Hall. Goshen College, the junior class, and the Adelphians are proud to count his father's son among their number.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

A favorite—guess who's!

I eat my peas with honey
I've done it all my life,
It does taste sorta funny
But it keeps them on my knife.

Grace Kauffman's first name does not describe the way she performs on skis.

Reuben Widmer says when he takes a ski jump his lower vertebrae go up to visit his cranium.

An old fashioned bouquet to Miss Kolb and Mrs. Sieber for their menu juggling.

A senior in the dining hall:

My, it's nice to sit along the side lines. Miss Good must have wanted me to spend my last **days** here in peace.

Helen Hoover: Of course you mean "daze"! or

Just how do you spell that ?—d-a-z-e?

Confucius say: He who throw mud lose ground.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DECLAMATION CONTEST

At some indefinite time in the future the Women's Declamation Contest, sponsored by the Avons, will be held. Neither of the two societies has held its elimination contest yet, but we can state that at least four Vesperians will appear in this preliminary battle, since these four are in speech class and are therefore obliged to do this to keep from failing the course. It is a question as to whether any Avons at all will appear in the elimination contest, since the facts have not yet been brought before the society and no one has so far ventured to volunteer. Nothing is known of the program, and at this early date we are unprepared to reveal the identity of the winner.

KULP HALL OPEN HOUSE

Friday evening, March 1, the girls of Kulp Hall invited the faculty members and the fellows to open house. As each fellow entered Kulp Hall he was given a room number which directed him to the room in which he was to begin his "tour" of the dormitory.

At the signal of a long bell shortly after nine o'clock each fellow again went to the room he had visited first and escorted one of the ladies to the dining hall, where the girls from each floor entertained with a skit after which refreshments were served to over two hundred guests.

. . . . .

In some ways the halls of Kulp Hall reminded me of the streets in our home town on a Saturday night. Every door was open and people were swarming everywhere. Some places people were carrying little trinkets out of the door much to the protests of the owners. As we went through the rooms there were certain things that we boys couldn't help noticing. One thing was color schemes: we had often heard about how colors should harmonize and in the girls' rooms this harmony could easily be seen. Another thing was the elaborate mirrors in some of the rooms. One boy said afterwards it was so much easier to tell which way the boards in the floor lay in Kulp Hall than in Coffman Hall.

Perhaps it may be stretching the facts, but it seemed as though every room had at least a medium-sized if not a fairly large dog family sitting on one of the shelves. Some were tied, some were chained and some were left loose on the shelf.

After we got through the rooms we were favorably supplied with partners and went to the dining hall where the girls of each floor gave an outstanding skit. We boys sat there in awe and saw our co-eds imitate various personages from kings to negroes, and laughed till tears came. And then we were served barbecue sandwiches and accessories that would have made Popeye forget there ever was spinach.

We came home with a feeling we had been somewhere and had been well-entertained. The boys were willing to admit that Kulp Hall has that distinguishing "something" that makes it seem like home.

WOMEN'S DEVOTIONAL

"What Place does Singing have in your Life?" was the subject discussed on Feb. 22. Marjorie Yoder served as chorister and leader. Kathryn Mumaw conducted the opening devotions. Several quartets favored the group with special numbers of music.

Many testimonials were given in favor of singing as a large factor in the Christian life. To some of the girls it is an expression of the innermost feelings or experiences, to others it is a means of driving away doubts and "blues"; songs have helped others to be victorious in many crises.

GOSHEN LOOKS AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

ity in financial dealings. We were commended for sincerity and hard work, and complimented on a new friendliness which indicates we are losing our tendency to isolate ourselves.

The ideas obtained are utilized leaving names and direct quotations out. The ideas are enlarged upon and illustrated from experience. We of Goshen College leave a great deal to be desired in our dealings with our fellow men. The term applied to this ability to live with others is courtesy. No specific instance of discourtesy was mentioned by the individual who suggested the lack of this attribute. We have been unkind to speakers who have been brought here to entertain us. Individuals get up and walk out of a lecture merely because they do not enjoy it. The proper thing in cases of this kind is to decide before the lecture whether or not you will enjoy it and then in case of a mistaken decision to sit quietly and remain a courteous individual. Our dormitory etiquette also would stand some revision. There are those present in the dorms who wish to study. If an overflow of exuberance is imperative let us not be so selfish as to impose it on others. Library etiquette might also be mentioned. Perhaps we are only thoughtless, but thoughtlessness is merely the greater part of discourtesy. Dealing with outside groups might also bear watching.

In a business way Goshen College students are privileged. Charge accounts are permitted by business men and checks are cashed without a great deal of the trouble that one has in other localities.

Let us guard this privilege jealously and not abuse it as has been done in at least one instance. Often lack of promptness in financial dealings works a hardship on the business office and faculty. Sometimes merchants are forced to call the college when some one does not have the proper regard for courtesy and even for honesty in financial dealings.

These criticisms were meant as constructive suggestions by those who gave them and the compliments were likewise sincere. Let us remember that we asked the questions which produced these suggestions—suggestions by which we may well profit.

Literary News

AVON MEETING

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life"—this proved true to the Avons after their program on February 26.

With Professor Yoder in charge, the Avons had the privilege of listening to "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak. A few introductory remarks about the composer and the music gave us a deeper appreciation of it.

VESPERIANS

The meeting which was planned for February 26 was postponed one week. Bernice Zook, a former student, was to speak to the Vesperians concerning her visit to Mexico, but she was unable to be present. The Vesperians met for a rather important business meeting, however. At this time various changes concerning the literaries were voted upon. The meeting was closed with the singing of the pep song.

VISITATION WORK IN NORTH GOSHEN

"Wasn't that a good dinner we had, Mary? Come on over to our room this afternoon to write your letters." "Oh, I can't today, I'm going with the group to do visitation work in North Goshen, so I must pick out some songs to sing and get some suitable scripture ready. I'll see you when we get back at about 4:00 or 4:30." So two o'clock Sunday afternoon finds about 6 people in the "Y" room for a short period of prayer before undertaking the responsibility of bringing cheer and a taste of God's Word to some homes of North and East Goshen.

Let us go with them this Sunday to visit the family on the hill in East Goshen. This is the family of 7 or 8 which some of the North Goshen workers discovered a few years ago living in a one-roomed shack with no shingles on it and poor roofing. Since then another dwelling-place has been built for them which has 3 rooms, and the old one is fixed up a little. They exist on $30 a month pension and had become members at North Goshen, but have not been able to attend for quite a while. We go here frequently and sing with the children, talk a little, read God's promises, and have prayer. A warm welcome is always extended and an eager invitation to "come again". This household is the center of a little community. One family lives in an old bus body and two others in small shacks near by. The other Sunday one of the boys who was along for the first time said very sincerely, "Why, we would keep our hogs in more substantial-looking shelters than these." It really is true that one-half of the world doesn't realize how the other half lives. And what a lesson it is for us when we feel rather dissatisfied and think we should have things a little better, to go out in work of this kind.

Now we'll stop at the home of an aged, shut-in Christian widow who lives in a two-roomed house with her middle-aged son taking care of her. One of the North Goshen workers has been here in the morning to discuss the Sunday-school lesson with them, and now we are also welcomed. How heartily she sings with us "Happy Day" and other songs. We leave feeling blessed and go to a home presenting an entirely different picture in several ways. This is a home like any of ours would be—nicely furnished and warm. The widow here is not a Christian, but becomes intoxicated frequently and yet would have us believe she is quite concerned with other things.

We could go on and on—to the home of a grandmother and grandfather who are Christians; to the three-roomed shack of a widowed mother and her three young daughters, one of whom is a widow with a very small baby—they know not God's love. Then there is the home where a twelve-year-old son is very sick and into which we are admitted only sometimes, for his parents were reared as Catholics. But the boy is afraid to die and we are concerned for him. We at least can send flowers to cheer him, even if we are not permitted to sing for him again. He seemed to enjoy the singing the other Sunday.

But we must return. We feel that the time has been profitably spent. Under the capable leadership of Vincent Krabill, Glen Widmer, Myriam Sieber, and Ina Springer, these groups continue to go out every Sunday afternoon. If you haven't gone with them any time, why don't you see one of these leaders and offer to go.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band met on Feb. 18, with Ralph Hernley in charge. Goldie Sommers served as chorister and Harold Mishler read a devotional Scripture. Bro. C. F. Yake, editor of The Youth's Christian Companion, spoke on "Local Missionary Projects". Either the Church or the world will put the young people to work, and missionary projects with their great potentiality in rural sections, help young people to grow in a state of missionary consciousness Meetings have been well-attended, indicating real interest.

Sunday morning, February 25, the Band met in Assembly Hall. Nancy Hernley was leader, Estelle Sutter chorister, and for devotions Marion Albrecht read Matthew 2:1-12. Dr. H. Claire Amstutz spoke to the Band on the subject: "Humanitarian Service as an Aid to Spiritual Service". He strongly emphasized serving God by our lives rathther than merely by our lips, not only in religious activities but also in all our secular life.

VESPER SERVICE

Mr. Mark Fakkema, Executive Secretary of the National Union of Church Schools, spoke at the Vesper Service, Sunday, February 26, on the topic, "Back to Religion in Education". He represents the movement for more Christian institutions which are doctrinally sound. Mr. Fakkema pointed out that modern textbooks and modern high school teachers instill into boys and girls the Evolutionary Theory of the origin of man. He quoted statistics showing that juvenile delinquency and other evils have increased since this theory has been more commonly accepted by the average man. Some churches retain what they believed a hundred years ago because of the training they gave their youth. Mr. Fakkema feels that unless the school puts across the idea that God is responsible for our being, the high school student, the citizen of tomorrow, will have no respect for God as the Creator of the universe.

TOWARD A MORE CREATIVE MIND:

What would you do if you entered an office in which are a desk, an ink well, an eraser, a blotter, and a box to sit on—no hooks, nails, or closet for clothes—and you wanted to hang up your coat and hat like a gentleman should? What would you do?

What would you do if you were stranded in the desert because the water in the radiator of the car boiled out? Your water jug is empty. The water in the battery is low. You can get no help and night is coming on. What would you do?

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ATHLETICS

MARCH 8

7:30 P. M.—Volley Ball—
Faculty vs. Jr.-Sr.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball (Tournament Finals) Sophs vs. Frosh

EVERYONE OUT—SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

The Frosh team started off the tournament by thumping the Jr.-Sr. "B' team. The first half was a close battle with the score standing at 12-11 in favor of the Frosh team. With a change of tactics the Frosh team began to click in the second half with Swartley, Hampsher, and Galen Miller hitting from all angles of the court. The Jr-Sr team was weakened by the loss of Reuben Widmer who left the game because of a minor injury. As the defense of the Jr-Sr began to lag, their offense was also weaker. The final score was 41-22. This win took the Frosh team into the finals.

In the second tournament game the Sophs came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the tired Jr-Sr five, 35-31. With the score standing at 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and 30-21 at the third quarter in favor of the Jr-Sr, a Jr-Sr win was expected. In the last quarter the offensive work of Troyer and P. Blosser, who drove the two winning buckets through the net, spelled defeat for the Jr-Sr. The Jr-Sr team failed completely on defense in the last quarter by giving the Sophs 14 points while they collected one point on a free throw. H. Troyer led the Sophs' scoring column with 14 points.

By virtue of this win the Sophs meet the Frosh team in the tournament finals on March 8, at 8:00 P. M. This game is the most important of the year, deciding which is the winner of the basketball championship. As an added attraction this year the faculty volley ball team will play a team composed of Juniors and Seniors.

Volley ball teams will be organized to play in the annual volley ball tournament as soon as the basketbll season is completed. These teams are not organized by classes, but may be picked at large. —Roman Gingerich.

Sophomore Girls Win

The close of the basketball season found the sophomore women leading the list for number of wins. In fact the sophomores were fortunate enough to have a winning combination for all their games. Lois Erb was high scorer for the season.

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College Record
Official Student Publication of Goshen College
Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, March 19, 1940 No. 13

A Voice From Northern Minnesota

Have you ever seen the "Northern Lights" as huge draped curtains stretched across the sky, and waving maybe by the breath of God, or like colored beams coming from the northern horizon coming together at the zenith?

Have you seen the sun like a crimson disc gently settle down behind the pines but first reaching out across the ice of the lake with an arm of color bidding goodnight?

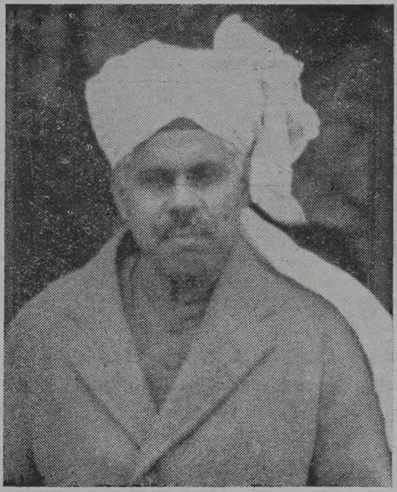
If you would like to see these scenes and more, for the first time, or again, we invite you to come to visit any of us in the Northern Minnesota Rural Mission Field.

Brother and Sister Llewellyn Groff and daughter, Mary Jean, age 1, Sister Hackman, Twila, age 5, Lowell, age 4, and myself live in Roseau. Roseau is a modern town of 1500 people mostly Scandinavians located twenty-two miles west of Lake of the Woods, (a lake about ninety miles long and forty miles wide which contains fourteen hundred islands, ed.) in a farming country which raises mostly sweet clover and alfalfa for the seed. This makes it a great bee country also. We live here because of the fine people and the opportunity to get work. Since the town is well-churched we have no definite mission work here. We go south to the White Earth Indian Reservation to have Sunday School in the Maple Grove school house, which is located about eight miles east of the town of White Earth.

The people here are farmers with very few Indians. But most of them are poor and appreciate the opportunity to have a place to come together to worship God. Especially do the children pay you with many a smile.

This northern part of the Detroit Lakes region, with its beautiful lakes and woods is somewhat hilly and rolling. Along the Rainy River about six miles from the village of Loman and about twenty-two miles west of International Falls the other workers, Brother and Sister Irwin Schantz and daughter Dorothea, age 8, and Christian Daniel, age 9 months, and Marcus Lehman live. They conduct services in the Black River school house where they had an average attendance of 39 for the month of February. The people there too appreciate it very much that they can meet together to learn more of Him who died for all. Please pray for the fine group of young people here so that Satan might be defeat-

(Continued on page 3)



S. MAQBUL MASIH

India Speaks

Rev. S. Maqbul Masih, pastor of the Disciples Church in Bilaspur, India, who has been studying during the past one and a half years in America, was our guest speaker on the Campus, March 14. "A strong nationalist and an ardent Christian" describes his character. He, with Dr. E. E. Miller, developed a series of camps for Christian Young People of India.

To a large assembly at noon Mr. Masih spoke on "Christ in India". One significant change as a result of Christ being known is the development of personality. In contrast to the 80 per cent illiterates among the natives, the Christians are only 65 per cent to 25 per cent illiterate. The status of womanhood has been raised. Instead of the widow being burned at the death of her husband she may become a leader in any activity. Christianity has aided physical sufferings. Lepers are being cared for and hospitals flourish.

Moral and social conditions are being determined by the question, "Is this a Christian act?"

Rev. Masih again spoke in the evening. His subject, "India and Swaraj", disclosed many interesting facts facing the nationalist in India—Swaraj means "self-government". India boasts of a history older than any Western country. Her forefathers dressed in silks and lived in palaces in contrast with her neighbors in the North who wore skins and knew not how to build habitations. Unfortunately, India is rich in resources and this has meant exploitation. She has been the dumping ground not only for Britain's goods

(Continued on page 3)

Goshen College Debate Teams Win

Goshen College defeated Huntington college in three debates Thursday night, two at Huntington and one at Goshen.

In the debate here, the Goshen negative team, composed of Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider, defeated the Huntington affirmative team. Merle Shanklin, Goshen high school debate coach, served as judge.

At Huntington, the Goshen affirmative team, composed of Robert Hartzler and Clifford Yoder, defeated the Huntington negative team. The Rev. Fr. Kenneth Barnes served as judge. Also at Huntington another Goshen college negative team composed of Reuben Widmer and John Leatherman defeated a Huntington affirmative team. John Umble of Goshen, served as judge.

—From News Democrat.

Y. P. C. A. ELECTION RESULTS

The following are the results of the elections held on Thursday, March 14:

Y. M. C. A.
- Pres.—Samuel E. Miller
- Sec.—Charles Ainlay
- Treas.—Orval Shoemaker

Y. W. C. A.
- Pres.—Miriam Stalter
- Sec.—Bernice Meyer
- Treas.—Carol Glick

The cabinet members will be announced later.

THEIR VOICE IS NOT HEARD

For there is hope of a tree,
If it be cut down that it will sprout again,
And that the tender branch thereof will not cease.
Though the root thereof was old in the earth,
And the stock thereof die in the ground;
Yet through the scent of water it will bud,
And put forth boughs like a plant.
But man dieth, and is laid low:
Yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?
As the waters fail from the sea,
And the river wasteth and dryeth up:
So man lieth down and riseth not:
Till the Heavens be no more, they shall not awake,
Nor be roused out of their sleep.

—Job.

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TYPISTS: Betty Kate Lee, Rachelle Troyer, Anna Mae Ziegler, Viola Zehr, Fern Troyer.

INNOVATION ON THE CAMPUS

In the history of the American college campus a significant change has occurred during the last hundred years, and in recent times this change has become more pronounced. Earlier the college campus was something more or less apart and removed from life and outside problems. The student on the campus was not greatly concerned about the world about him. The change was a change of attitude on the part of the student toward outside social, economic, and national life. The problems of the nation became campus issues. The campus took on a larger aspect and began to be a dynamic, directive force, and with organization assumed qualities of leadership. National problems resolved themselves into student movements; and as a result we have numerous associations and organizations of national and international scope for the purpose of promoting certain interests. The R. O. T. C. has its counterpart in vigilantism. The American Youth Congress and National Youth Congress are receiving support from campuses.

The missionary movement of the churches of America had its beginning on a Massachusetts college campus, and many of the missionaries on the field were once on a campus.

The result is that on the whole, the life of the nation is being centered more and more around our colleges and universities. To some extent the education of youth will determine the course of future events, and also the education of youth will break or make our nation.—G.

AT THE END OF THE LEASH

A few days ago a lady walked leisurely down the street apparently taking her pet Scottie out for a romp in the warm sunshine. The little dog was content to run along enjoying the open air until suddenly he saw a cat cross the street. Instantly his dog-heart leaped to follow but he was at the end of the leash.

I had to think just how much like that little dog we are. On the spur of the moment we may become angry, imagining people are talking about us or shunning us, and jumping to all sorts of hasty conclusions which wuold crush our future under the juggernaut of ruin and despair were it not for some thing at the end of the leash holding us back in times of danger and guiding us fearlessly onward when duty bids us act. But what is that something? It is just common sense gained from a priceless heritage; father, mother, brothers, sisters, the church, and a Christian education.

On the other hand there may be things in life which hamper us from doing our best, things which we have probably acquired in spite of our heritage. For example, it is an easy matter to do a kind deed as long as we do not need to go out of our way to do it but when it demands sacrifice on our part we get to the end of the leash. It is one thing to talk about benevolence but a different thing to practice it. . . . This same leash of selfishness holds nations. England and France were willing to stand back and see Ethiopia stolen, Austria and Czechoslovakia annexed, but when it came to the annexation of Poland they went to war. When their balance of power in Europe seemed threatened they came to the end of their endurance. . . . It is our duty and privilege to free ourselves of every hindering leash and to live!

—M.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band met at 6:30 a. m. in the chapel hall on March 3, with Wayne Yoder serving as chorister and Bernice Meyer in charge of the devotional Scripture. Ralph Hernley led in an open discussion of the possibilities, problems, and methods of promoting local missionary projects. In general there are three purposes for this type of activity. First, it unites the young people of the community. Second, it is an aid in arousing a live missionary spirit. Third, it is a means of raising funds for missionary purposes. As college students we need not expect to be the leaders; it is also important to know how to be followers.

On March 10, the monthly meeting of the Foreign Volunteer Band was held; Dana Troyer presided. Roy Roth was chorister and Kathryn Yoder read the Scripture. J. C. Wenger spoke of our Mission in Tanganyiki. He gave a vivid description of the beginnings of the work and of the loyal support given by the Eastern arm of the church.

Men's Devotional

On March 7 the men met for a discussion of "The Mission of Christ in Our World." Dwight Stoltzfus read the opening Scripture and acted as leader of the meeting. Richard Cutrell discussed "The Mission of Christ in the World in Living." Marion Albrecht discussed "The Mission of Christ in Our World in Teaching," and "The Mission of Christ in Our World in the Atonement" was dealt with by Roy Roth. The song service was led by Milo Stalter.

Women's Devotional

Recipe No. 1 for True Happiness:

Mix with the conversion Experience victory over Temptation, add a large quantity of Faith; season with much fellowship with God.

Result: A fine-textured happy Christian.

Serves all her neighbors.

The speakers who discussed the various topics were Vera Clouse, Mabel Winey, Irene Snyder, and Mary Elizabeth Harnish. Annabelle Troyer served as leader and Nellie Esch as chorister.

According to the truths presented, true happiness is not external but has its roots in an inner life that accepts Christ and His will.

Vesper Services

It was a privilege to have Brother William Detweiler, pastor of the Oak Grove Mennonite Church near Orrville, Ohio, conduct the services Sunday, March 17. Accompanying him was the Amstutz Ladies' trio. Bro. Detweiler and the trio broadcast weekly over station W-A-D-C.

THE MISSION DRIVE

The Mission Drive this year was held on Wednesday, the 13th of March. The pledges were taken on that day after the chapel program. The way was prepared by three chapel programs, and a splendid display of pictures on the Bulletin Board in front of the Chapel.

The group of students responsible for this program wanted to find a project or two which were distinctly, or to a large extent, unsupported by the church in general, or by its general missionary program. They felt that such a project would appeal to the student body better than a more generally supported one. In line with this idea they chose two projects to support this year. The first was a donation of one hundred and thirty dollars, to aid in maintaining a secondary school among the Mennonites in Paraguay. This is an urgent need among our brethren in S. America. They have had a hard struggle, fleeing from Russia, with nothing but their lives and their faith in God. Even their faith was severely tried. They need support. By giving it to them we can draw them toward us, and away from the anti-religious forces of Europe from which they have received educational help in times past. The second project was the new mission work opened only a few years ago, in Northern Minnesota. This work was started by three families from eastern Pennsylvania. They have no definite support from anyone, or any group. They are under the supervision and the direction of the Dakota-Montana conference of Mennonites, but they receive no funds from any official source. They have gone out by faith in God and the power of the Gospel. This work is also worthy of support.

The three programs consisted of a talk on "The College Student and Missions", by E. E. Miller on Monday. Linford Hackman spoke on Tuesday on "The Minnesota Field", where he is a worker and the recognized leader of the group. On Wednesday there were three short talks given, one by Dean Bender, one by Brother Hackman, and one by President Yoder. The pledges were then made.

We had set our goal at three hundred and fifty dollars. We are glad that the Goshen College family, including everyone connected with it from student to president, had been interested to the extent of giving more than the goal. This indicates a real missionary spirit.

As Christians we can see the hand of God in the working out of this program. To Him be the honor, the glory and the praise. In times past the colleges were the backbone of the mission movement. We hope that from this day Goshen College may be part of the backbone of the missionary work of the church of which she is a part.

--John D. Leatherman.

Who's Who

Before I take my leave of this column,—(which has caused me to keep later hours than I would have dreamed of keeping in any other way)—I would like to deal with a Senior. (We are too prone to overlook the Seniors.) The object of my attempt is the fair-haired, demure maiden who has helped in her own small way, to make our little publication a success. She is the silent sister who is suddenly standing by your side, greeting you with an expectant smile, searching with unique importance in her leather notebook, and producing dainty white squares of paper—which every reporter knows is **not** Kleenex.

Patience — efficiency — delightful good-will and intriguing humor—these virtues of our chief make up for all the work and worry which she causes us.

She often wears a very yellow sweater, but I shall not mention that, since it might reveal her identity.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 1)

ed, and God glorified, and many always happy.

The country-side here is level, and mostly light timber. On the western shore of Lake of the Woods, which lake is famous for "Musky" fishing and also a beauty spot because of the hundreds of islands, is a small settlement known as Angle Inlet. Here Brother Marcus goes whenever he can; in summer by boat, in winter by plane, to bring the "Good News."

So ends our chat with you for this time, thanking you all for the help in prayer, gifts, and interest, I remain, one of your northern friends.

—Linford D. Hackman.

INDIA SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

but for men as well. One-fifth of Britain's national income is derived from India. Leaders like C. F. Andrews and Ghandi have seen the injustice to the Indian peoples and are devoting their lives to promoting self-government. Ghandi advocates non-violence. His program was to picket British trade centers, defy the Salt-Act, etc. By working subtly yet convincingly he has won millions to his program. In 1937 seventy-one of one hundred twelve seats were secured by the Nationalist party. In a province of Madras, through the power of the Nationalists, the indebtedness has been cut in half, and the untouchables were elevated—the mayor rising from this class. The Nationalist Christian can play a large part in India, as Rev. Maqbul Masih has shown by his life.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. E. E. Miller spoke before a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at Sturgis, Mich., March 12 on the subject of "Social and Political Trends in India". Saturday evening, March 16, he discussed "The North Central Association and Goshen College" at a meeting of the Chicago branch of Goshen College Alumni.

President Yoder returned to the campus March 9 after having spent a week at various points in the West. He visited and filled appointments at the following places: March 1, Chicago Spanish Mission; March 2 and 3, Kalona, Iowa; Hospital Board Meeting and Goshen College Alumni reunion at La Junta, Colo., March 5; March 7 and 8, at Kansas City Children's Home and the Kansas City Mission.

Dr. W. H. Smith spoke before the Goshen High School History Club, Monday evening, March 11. Friday evening, March 1, he addressed the Northern Indiana Historical Society at South Bend on the subject of "Lincoln and Colfax".

Miss Wyse, Home Economics teacher, was surprised by a group of friends at her apartment, Saturday evening, Mar. 9, in honor of her birthday. The party was planned by Kathleen Zehr, senior student who is majoring in Home Economics.

STUDENT NEWS

Fern Troyer, Lucille Grieser, Martha Lugbill, Verda Lambright, Eva Miller, and Kathryn Mumaw were entertained at Rachelle Troyer's home near Shipshewana, Sunday, March 3.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blosser of Columbiana, Ohio, spent the week-end of the 10th with their daughters, Adelia Blosser and Anna Mae Ziegler, both students of the college.

Irene Snyder, Betty Stutzman, Virginia Stalter, Virginia Smucker, Robert Kreider, and Clifford Yoder were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Susie Hoover of near Goshen, March 3.

Goldie Sommers, Leona Miller, Carol Glick, Dwight Stoltzfus, and Lloyd Conrad were in Ohio, March 8-10.

A group of Freshmen were entertained at a surprise birthday party for Verda Lambright at Shipshewana, Saturday night, March 9.

Robert Kreider and Virginia Stalter spent a quiet week-end, Mar. 15-17, at the latter's home in Illinois.

Warren Swartley, (Merrill's father) Raymond Nice, Linford Hackman, and Walter J. Lubaczewski of Souderton, Pennsylvania were visitors at the college for a few days last week.

Lola Shertz, Pauline Liechty, and Martha Smucker were Sunday dinner guests of C. J. Gunden, March 3.

Isaiah Harley of Souderton, Pa., an alumnus of the class of '39, is on the campus to take further elementary teacher's training work.

TRIBUTE TO AURORAS

A band of thirty form our group,
All young men of might and main,
We work to-gether as a troop
That true success we may attain.

We stand before you as samples
Of life in its purest array,
"Forward"! Our goal is quite ample
To help you along your way.

We reach out for the better things in life
As you can readily see,
That in this world with all its strife
We can true Auroras be.

"Forward" we've advanced through the ages;
Here, at the prsent we stand.
Now, as life starts turning her pages,
"Forward" we'll march to heed God's command.

—W. E. S.

"Through the efforts of Alexander Hamilton the debts of the Federal Government was consumed into one large national debt."—From a Freshman's test paper.

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Literary News

Vesperians

The Vesperians used their hour on March 10, as a period of relaxation. The dining hall was the scene of a "Contact" party. Since we have voted to have only one meeting a month, something like a party, tea or game will be held during this hour.

Vesperians—Avons

The Vesperians and Avons met conjointly in the Social room of Kulp Hall, March 4th. Miss Bernice Zook, a former student of Goshen college, gave a very interesting travelogue on her trip to Mexico and Hawaii during the summer of '39. The pictures, clothes, dolls and other souvenirs which she brought along made the travel more real to those of us who can only hope to see these places some day. Doris Stuckey, Vesperian president, was in charge of the meeting.

Avons

The Avons met in the Sewing Room on March 11 and in place of a program held a sewing bee.

We have taken as a project the restoring of old furniture for the girls' lounging room in the Science Building. Old chairs were brought down from the attic and colorful cretonne covers and pillows have added much to their beauty and comfort. These should be a valuable asset to those girls who do not live in the dormitory and have a few minutes time in which to relax.

Adelphians

A most interesting impromptu program was given March 4. Each member was asked to give a short history of his life. Following the singing of the Adelphian song the meeting adjourned.

The meeting for March 11 was in charge of Glenn Esch, who conducted a Professor Quiz program. All members participated in the program. The winner, Ernest Smucker, proved his knowledge by answering all questions which were asked him.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

The story and pictures of little Barkut, an Indian boy of the Untouchable class who learned to know about Jesus, were interestingly portrayed as the three Mission Classes met conjointly, Wednesday evening, March 13. Dr. E. E. Miller briefly presented to us the problems of the untouchables and the mass movements recently started among them.

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"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES—"

Recently Goshen College students have been given to biting. At any rate quite a few have been noted to leave tooth prints on paper in the course of a fortune telling experiment.

Dr. Wenger (in Philosophy Class): What is good about this world?

Harvey Birky: Everything but the people.

Miracle—Dean gets to class 5 seconds after bell!

"Foo": (Watching overseer of library construction): "Just wait till I get six boys on my farm."

S. M. Masih: "Yes, boys, the last time I had oleo was on an Italian tramp steamer".

We wager that a disappointing reception awaits Mr. Graber in Canada due to the insufficiency of one cent on a card.

(After having explained that quicksand behaves like a liquid.)

Pete Shrock: "Then why can't you float in it?"

Dr. Bender: "You probably can, only when you start floating you're down too low."

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ATHLETICS

The tournament final proved to be the most exciting game of the year with the Frosh eking out a 40-39 decision. At one point during the third quarter the Sophs were 5 points in the lead which was the longest lead of either team throughout the game. The score stood at 21-all at the half. Both teams used the fast break offense and man-to man defense which afforded many thrills and added speed to the game. Blosser kept the Sophs in the running with numerous put shots from out on the floor early in the second half when the Frosh defense stiffened. Troyer, Albrecht and Gee Miller also contributed to the Soph scoring. For the Frosh, Hamsher was high with 15 points, with Alderfer, Galen Miller, and Wayne Miller carrying the rest of the attack. Induced by their respective cheering sections the teams played better heads-up ball than any time this season.

As a special feature the faculty volleyball team (White Collars) played a student team (Horse Collars). The faculty team rushed through the first game to win, but the student team came back strong to take the last two games. It proved very interesting to watch the professors doing their part on the gym floor. The largest crowd of the year attended this athletic event.

Volley ball is now the game since the basketball season is ended. Eight teams have been organized among the fellows with such names as "Bubble Biters", "Spinster's Delight", "Haymakers", "Horsecollars" etc. In the first games of the tournament the "Horsecollars" defeated the "Haymakers" two games straight. During the last part of the evening the "Stubbles" swamped the "Red Hots" in two games.

BONERS! MORE BONERS!

Newton noticed that things fall down; in fact the idea even seemed to be knocked into his head.

Michelson, the inventor of the velocity of light.

Open-mindedness is a great asset to the scientist who through deductive reasoning may arrive inductively at the results of his problem.

Next we make statements that will prove the speed of life if they are true.

If your shoe is too wide you may wear it sideways.—

Prof. (explaining a fish): If you see a fish like this you're apt to overlook it.

"Corny" spellings:
"relie" (rely)
"wine-pressor" (vine-dresser)

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CYCLONUS MAGNUS

Friday's Sophomore-Freshman, flurry was the most exciting basketball bounced so far. I been told they had time-out for the floor to cool off and to put water in their boilers. I been told that H(3) declares such activity can be stimulated only by marijuana, but I want to say that if they wish to get rid of toxic stimuli they'd better junk the fans. Instead of whirring moderately the air-conditioning apparatus shook the rafters, feet, and ear-drums with great efficiency. I heard that Blosser has developed a long-range cannon, and that Lanky Miller has the bang-board trained to throw the ball back to him. I also have been told both sides tried a new trick—"no rough stuff". Good strategy if the referee is sleepy.

Who won? I'm askin' you! Of the first eight I asked, no two head-scratchers agreed on the score, so why should I remember? Kreider told me that they used the "see-saw budget" plan (P. 273, paragraph 2a) to pile up 79 points, but cautioned me that "the gun always goes off when you're 10 dollars short". Now he was backin' the Sophs. . . . If you missed it, you really mised somethin'?

P. S. Heard in corridor, "Life will be miserable now . . . . and to think, I room with one of them!"

PEACETIME VOLLEYS

March 8th: Faculty demonstrates that even a doctor will go for a volleyball (and I mean with gusto.) Science and art both contributed freely. Attitude was used to the fullest advantage with the support of steady players. And say, that bobbing teddy-bear surely laid them over close! Long practice has lent them a sort of individualistic co-operation.

In spite of their excellent work, the faculty were against long odds, for if the arms and legs of the Horse-Collars were strung end to end — Amstutz would have a job. Know what "Horse-Collar" is the Spanish for?—"If you don't see the ball, open your hands wide, and swish!" Kidding aside, they can really push the ball down over the net. It took them one game to limber up, and two games to vanquish the faculty.

Volley ball shows signs of enjoying an increased interest this year.

BONERS! MORE BONERS!

"The plain man . . . . excepts things as they are."

"The plain man (is) superstitus."

"Philosopher is open-minded, . . . follows his thinks."

"The father of Children's Literature was Mother Goose."

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, April 2, 1940 No. 14

A Question of Leaves

To approximately forty persons on the Goshen College campus "A Question of Leaves" has meant or means long hours of hard work, often in violation of dormitory rules. To approximately two hundred and forty people on the campus, the leaves serve as a source of pleasure or displeasure as the case may be. But what Leaves am I talking about? They are the Leaves of the Maple Leaf.

There are several objectives in publishing the Leaves of the Maple Leaf. First, it serves as a messenger to the constituency of the College, to sell the activities of the college to the constituents, many of whom may regard the activities of the college rather dubiously; second, it serves as a record of the activities of the school year for the students; and third, it serves as a vital source of experience and training in business and journalism to the staff.

"A Question of Leaves" presents a definite challenge to the staff. The staff may be thought of as an inverted Y composed of the two branches, the editorial staff and the business staff.

At the top of the branches is the faculty adviser. Now the faculty adviser is not a person whose entire aim is to perpetrate conventionality and thwart

(Continued on page 3)

A Cappella Chorus Trip

The Goshen College A Cappella Chorus will begin its spring tour Friday noon, April 5. Thirty-nine members and Prof. Yoder will travel in one large bus. The tour will last fifteen days, five days longer than the regular vacation. The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Soprano—Verna Oyer, Helen Hoover, Genevieve Warner, Mary Shoup, Suzanne Harnish, Mary Shank, Ella May Weaver, Frances Barnard, Carol Glick, Verda Lambright. Alto—Marjorie Yoder, Virginia Stalter, Myra Roeschly, Lois Erb, Kathryn Mumaw, Elta Yoder, Vera Clouse, Miriam Sieber, Ruth Smith, Estelle Sutter, Lois Mary Schertz. Tenor—Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Warren Leatherman, Merle Swartley, Dwight Stoltzfus, Wayne Yoder, Howard Kauffman, Hugh King. Bass—Robert Kreider, Roy Roth, Dana Troyer, Phil Yoder, Frank Bishop, Cecil Gingerich, Edward Friesen, George Falb, Allen Miller, David Hilty.

Itinerary

April 5 Home Mission, Chicago, Ill., Raymond Yoder, 1907 South Union Ave.
April 6 Mennonite Church, Freeport, Illinois, Simon Graybill
April 7 Brethren Church, Dixon, Ill. W. E. Thompson

(Continued on page 4)

College Debaters Win

Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider. Goshen College negative debating team, broke their previous records in inter-collegiate debating by winning all of their debates in the annual invitational debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin, March 29 and 30. The debate subject used in the tournament was the 1940 inter-collegiate question: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict." They defeated two state university teams, the top ranking affirmative team of the University of Wisconsin and the team from the University of South Dakota which defeated them in the same tournament last year. Their third victory was over a Rockford College team which had previously defeated Western State. The affirmative team, Clifford Yoder and Robert Hartzler, defeated a negative team from Wayne University of Detroit.

Three of the Goshen College debaters, Yoder, Ainlay, and Kreider, participated also in the discussion contest on the subject, "How Much Freedom of Speech Should We Have?" Yoder and Kreider were chosen from

(Continued on page 4)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
MELVIN GLICK

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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GROUNDED PERSONALITY

Several years ago, while working along a 4400 volt high tension electric line, I witnessed an accident in which a pole fell over allowing the wire which it normally carried aloft to contact the ground. There had been power as long as the line was insulated, but as soon as it was grounded the power was gone.

Have you ever felt as though all the power of your personality was seeping away, as though your personality was grounded, leaving you powerless, and to wonder what made the difference?

Volta's battery and Paraday's dynamo amounted to nothing practically until Du Fay discovered an insulation that would protect the current from being dissipated through contacts with other things than the object to be energized. After insulation was employed electricity became increasingly valuable.

The story is told of a sculptor named Randolph who found a formula for personal power on a certain page of his Bible, a process for achieving power to do, be, and have what he wanted. This page he had cut from his Bible, had some twenty lines of the page heavily underscored with red ink, and carried it folded neatly in a small morocco wallet. The page contained the idea of insulation—"Enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut the door". The lone mountain top and the garden were methods of insulation employed by the Major Personality.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

Shakespeare could see "sermons in stone, and good in every thing". We are not second Shakespeares but we can occasionally see truths in the things around us. It was only a catchy song that made me think. There was something to the effect that he's not much in a street car or in a train, "but in a taxi-cab, you'd be surprised." If I were accustomed to murmur "How true!" about everything, this would have been a fine opportunity.

We have too great a tendency to judge people by outward appearances, and what we call "snap" judgments, without trying to find the real person underneath. Because of some small action or facial expression we immediately classify the person just met as stuck-up, fast, uninteresting, slow, or any of the other terms we save for people other than ourselves. Often it is only by accident that we discover the personality beneath the unimposing exterior. Then, and only then, do we realize that we have been missing a beautiful friendship, or have been neglecting the opportunity of communing with a truly kindred spirit. Our hasty prejudices too often deprive us of interesting experiences that would make life more exciting.

We tend too much to disregard the people who do not immediately make a deep impression upon us, not realizing that the deepest, most worth while people often appear most insignificant. Let's change our ways, now. Let's celebrate Spring by making new acquaintances. We may be surprised!

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The following officers were elected for the coming year on March 17:

President—Howard Zehr
V. President—Ernest Smucker
Secretary—Ruth Smith
Asst. Sec.—Grace Kauffman

A ladies quartet sang "Whisper a Prayer". After a few items of business the leader dismissed the meeting.

As the morning dawned bright and clear the Band met for an Easter Sunrise Service, March 24. The program consisted of:

Reading of the Resurrection Story
Prayer
Easter Poems—Isaiah Harley
Hymn
Review: Easter Sermon "What Difference Does Easter Make?"—Harold Cooke Philips by Leonard Henard.

A short period of quiet meditation and prayer followed the program. All then joined in singing several Easter hymns.

WOMEN'S DEVOTIONAL

Our heart attitudes and the attitude we take toward service have much to do with true happiness and so we found it very profitable to discuss different phases of these subjects in our devotional on March 21, led by Kathleen Zehr with Myra Roeschley as chorister. We have so many things for which to be grateful. Esther Hartzler in an interesting speech recalled to our minds that our lives should be more indicative of gratitude to God and others if we would be truly happy. Contentment too, is an important factor in happiness. Then Haidie Enss very informally and delightfully helped us to see how we can be of service here in school, especially in the dorm. Service is being helpful and of use to others—and where could we find as many opportunities for service as here at school? To complete the idea of service, Elsie Bechtel spoke on "Service after School" which was an inspiring climax to the program.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Mr. A. E. Kreider, a former student and Bible professor of Goshen College, now an instructor in Bible at Bethel College, conducted our chapel March 19. "He set His face steadfastly to go up to Jerusalem"; this was the specific purpose of Christ.

The Ladies Chorus of the Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., under the direction of Mrs. Francis A. Smith, rendered an inspiring spiritual program in song. Among the numbers rendered, "Beyond the Sunset", sung by the quartet, seemed to win a foremost place in our hearts.

A QUESTION OF LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

originality on the part of the entire staff, but one who serves rather as the unifying force between the staff itself and also between the College and its constituency.

The chief duty of the business manager is to work out the budget with the editor and advisor and to carry it to completion. The best working agreement between the business manager and the editor is then one of mutual agreement that as long as the editor does not exceed the budget, the editor has complete control of the composition of the book.

The editor wields the baton for the entire publication and it is his duty to see that it is completed on time. His duties, and that of his staff, are composed chiefly of preparation of the rough dummy with the help of a representative from the engraving company, the taking of all pictures and getting the necessary engravings and proofs, the accumulation of all copy and other material and finally the preparation of the final or printer's dummy which serves as a guide for the printer of the book.

With the coming of perfect days in June comes also the release of "The Leaves" bound into the Maple Leaf. "A Question of Leaves" is a question no longer. Each leaf serves as an ambassador of good will to the constituency of the College, as a record for the students, and has served as a valuable source of experience and training in business and journalism for the staff itself.

—Clarence D. Hooley.

THE MEN WHO KNOW

Man is aware that he is a wonderful creature,—and rightly so, for so he is. We read in the Bible that God made him master over all creation, and he nods his assent—he is the king of creation. Man is the master of intellect. That is to say that he is the only creature who claims to be able to think. He looks back over the pages of history and says with pride, "See the progress I have made! I have freed myself from slavery—to the elements and to superstition. I have emerged from the cave, into the glass house. (And in the U. S. I can throw stones with impunity)." Man, you see, is proud. And the one who drums loudest on whatever chest he may have is the scientist. Of him I would ask, "Exactly how great are you? Show me your progress."

There are several self-imposed postulates of the pure scientist.

In the first place, he demands absolute accuracy. In pursuance of this goal he has developed many marvelous devices. He can measure the heat of a candle a mile away. His meter is measured in light-waves—the same as asking the distance from Elkhart to Goshen in terms of the breadth of a hair. He has scales so accurate that they must be operated by remote control and observed through a telescope lest the heat from his body distract them.

Secondly, he demands 100% skepticism. He will believe nothing until it is "proved" to his satisfaction. He will accept only tangible evidence as proof. He will build only on what he "knows".

In the third place, his Utopian goal is pure knowledge in its own right.—This, then, is the scientific attitude.

Let us trace the march of progress of this scientific system of thought. I believe that it was well developed at Noah's time. I can easily imagine that patriarch surrounded by his scientific neighbors. "Noah," they say, "You're crazy. Why, if the world were two hundred miles square, and it rained every day, it would take 4,732 days for the water to cover those mountains. It has never happened before, and it will not happen now. We are the men who know."—And they laughed at the man who believed in God. Noah went on smearing pitch. It took God forty days to cover the mountains. The modern "Queen Mary" is built on the same floor plan as was Noah's ark.

Then I see poor afflicted Job, surrounded by his three helpful friends. They "knew" perfectly well that he was ill because of his sins, for that was their law of cause and effect. They were the men who knew.—I can still hear Job's apt sarcasm, "No doubt ye are the people, and wisdom will perish with you."

Then came Newton, the genius. To him knowledge was as beautiful shells upon a vast sea-shore, upon which he wandered, gathering whatever shells took his fancy. He solved the mystery of gravitation. He formulated for us the laws of motion. He was a master scientist. Who traced the stars in their orbits? Who predicted the path of the moon? Newton. At the time of his death, people were saying, "All the fundamental facts of the universe have been discovered. We are the men who know,"—and they chuckled at the men who had thought that the world was square.

If I were to ask the common man on the street as to who is the greatest mind of today he would probably repeat in a parrot-like tone of awe, "Einstein—he developed the theory of relativity." This theory, interpreted naively, is as follows: Time is relative—we have no right to say that any two occurances are coincidental. Space is relative—a train in motion is shorter than a train at rest. Motion is relative—when we shoot a deer, perhaps we merely stop the bullet, and the deer comes around and smacks it so hard that he is killed. Briefly, if we would take "Shorty" Nelson and speed him up to the velocity of light he would become heavier than all the universe, and would at the same time shrink until he were infinitesimal in size. The strange part about this theory is that it actually works. "Yes, here at last we have the men who know"—and we chuckle at clumsy Newton.

But it is not so simple as that. Still more clouds appear on the horizon. Heizenberg states in his Uncertainty Principle that we cannot know anything for sure. Schroediger and DeBroglie propose a Wave Theory of matter, dealing with energy relationships. That is to say: When Einstein thought he had a particle, he actually had something which he could not possibly have had since it probably wasn't there at all—merely a concentration of vibrating nothingness—just a chunk of energy. Moreover this energy, according to another scientist, is of the same as our mental processes; this universe is the gigantic thought of a master mind. Now is this not a marvel? It has taken man four thousand years to come around to Moses' view-point. Surely these must be the men who know. Now we may chuckle.

Friends, you may call me what you wish; but please don't call me a scientist.

—Ernest Smucker.

ON YOUR OWN FEET

I have often read with pleasure the poetry of Walt Whitman. The most impressive lines are "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed, and the great star early drooped in the western sky in the night, I mourned, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring." When Whitman's poetry first appeared, the critics were astonished to see poetry without rhyme and verses without the conventional rhythm patterns. Yet the paramount contribution of American literature to the literature of the world is to be found in the works and ideas of Whitman. Let us now consider that special trait which made Whitman so outstanding. Whitman wrote after a style which to him appeared to embody all of the essentials of poetry. That style was original; it was not what the other poets of the time would have done. In short, he relied on himself.

The most important element in self-reliance is trust in one's self. One of the greatest hindrances to self-reliance is conformity. We are slaves to customs. For example, imagine a young lady pouring coffee from an urn on a buffet. The lever is stuck, the cup is full. The young lady serves the cup and reaches for another. Suddenly she remembers others are watching. Immediately, she knows that she dare not grab the cup as though she were starving. What would the others think? She must do this in the accepted manner. So after a moment to ensure proper poise, she bends forward and lightly grasps the cup. Then with graceful airs she places the cup under the spigot to catch the coffee. Such a procedure is, to say the least, very disastrous. To excel in self-reliance we should be non-conformists. Indeed it is true that society will look down upon us with displeasure, but it is for this reason that we must know how to estimate a sour face.

Another hindrance to self-reliance is consistency. We need not follow our own past merely for the sake of consistency. Emerson says, you will remember, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." This line has often been misquoted as "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." This misquotation omits the most important element of the truth, for it is only the foolish consistency of which Emerson was speaking.

Another reason why we do not rely on ourselves is that we are ignorant of ourselves. A good example of this is to be found in the opening scenes of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew". Here a sot is picked up dead-drunk in the street and carried to the duke's house. Here he comes to himself and soon realizes that he is really a prince of a fellow. Each of us knows his own weaknesses and therefore we do not trust ourselves. However, we should discover our good points and place our confidence there.

On every hand we see the need for self-reliance. First, in society and the business world. People are distinguished from each other by their odd characteristics. Their likenesses are common to all men. Originality in society and business is greatly rewarded, and this originality is gained only through self-reliance.

There is also a great need for self-reliance in prayer and creed. Emerson states, "As men's prayers are a disease of the will, so are their creeds a disease of the intellect." By this he means that prayer and creed should not be accepted merely because others believe in them. You should not believe a creed because it is true to the experience of others, but, rather, because it is true to your own experiences.

"Society never advances". It recedes as much on one side as it advances on the other. Though much abides, much is taken. Man has invented the automobile, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported by crutches, and loses the use of his limbs. He buys a Geneva watch, but can no longer tell the time of day by the sun. He owns a Greenwich Almanac. but does not know a star in the sky. His note-books impair his memory. Society is a wave. The wave moves on, but the water of which it is composed does not.

Self-reliance then can be summarized in the two-fold statement: Know thyself, and trust thyself.

—Russell Wright.

DEBATERS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

the respective groups to enter the semi-finals. In his section, Yoder won over Wayne, Western State, and Rockford, and Kreider won over Pittsburgh, Albion and South Dakota. In the semi-finals Yoder tied for second place in his section. Goshen College also entered a contestant, Samuel E. Miller, in the oratorical contest. He was eliminated in the semi-finals.—Goshen News Democrat.

ANTIQUE ANTICS

We started with a bang (or rather, a slap at the volley ball). It's more fun when there are lots of folks—you don't know who hit it wrong. Since our side was losing we pleaded defective eyesight, which resulted in our hammering away at the old dirigible. We still lost.

Next item was the racket of trying to fluster the other side so they couldn't make an Indian Club with a round bottom stand up quickly. We also played "steal the bacon", and since that was right "down our alley", we won.

Anybody who knows that big bad man of rubber can appreciate our game of follow the leader. Mountaineers. Monkeys. Kangaroos. Steamrollers.

In spite of the fact that Johnny L. was doing our worrying, the 2's-and-4's licked us 2 to 5 in Chinese Socker. But there is some compensation in the possibility that they must not have devolved from the spider so far as we. The cage ball was even more exciting, especially if one were to judge by the "scream-o'-meter."

While the girls got their breath we played a little leap-frog-worm-wriggle. (You know—over, under, and a helping hand where it's not needed.)

Then came the comedy. Six "saps" who had never done anything on a basketball floor more harmful than selling peanuts were delegated to play an Amazonian squadron. The girls won, 5 to 4, at the half.

As the curtain falls, the boys are playing a good old game of basketball as it should be played.

Come on out, folks, and have some fun! There's always "Gingy" and a bottle of iodine.

(If this paraphrase is slightly garbled, so am I.) Unanimous.

CHORUS ITINERARY

(Continued from page 1)

April 7	Mennonite Church, Sterling, Ill., A. C. Good
April 8	Mennonite Church, Tiskilwa, Ill., C. A. Hartzler
April 9	East Union Church, Kalona, Iowa, D. J. Fisher, Iowa City
April 10	Mennonite Church, Manson, Iowa, N. C. Stoltzfus
April 11	East Fairview Church, Milford, Neb., Joe Zimerman
April 12	Mennonite Church, Henderson, Nebraska, A. W. Friesen
April 13	Mennonite Church, Shickley, Nebraska, Pete R. Kennel
April 14	Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas, Milo Kaufman
April 14	Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, A. E. Jenzen, Pres.
April 15	Mennonite Church, Harper, Kansas, R. M. Weaver
April 16	First Mennonite Church, Newton, Kansas, A. Warkentin
April 17	Sycamore Grove Church, Garden City, Mo., I. C. Hartzler, East Lynns, Missouri.
April 18	Mennonite Church, South English, Iowa, P. J. Blosser
April 19	Mennonite Church, Metamora, Illinois, H. R. Schertz
April 20	Mennonite Church, Kouts, Indiana, Dean Birky
April 21	Vesper Service, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

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INAUGURAL SERVICES

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met conjointly during the regular devotional period, March 28. Miriam Stalter led the opening hymn. Scripture was read by Pauline Liechty. This was followed by an address by President Yoder, "Christian Ideals on the Goshen College Campus." Each student is responsible to live the Christlike life. His influence will be such that it impresses the non-Christian. The success of the work of the Y. P. C. A. rests upon each individual, not upon the leaders of the group. A response was given by the new president of the Y. P. C. A., Samuel E. Miller. The benedictory prayer was given by President Yoder following the singing of "Still, Still With Thee" by a male quartet.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. E. E. Miller conducted Passion Week services at North Lima, Ohio. While in Ohio he visited Howard Yoder, Vernon Smucker, and Mr. Ramseyer, alumni at Wooster.

Mr. Graber spent March 27 in Illinois on business. He was in Ontario from March 11-16 in the interests of the library.

Because of illness, Mrs. Bender was unable to meet her classes several days last week.

On the week-end of March 9-10 Bro. I. E. Burkhart was in Chicago on business, also preaching in the Chicago Home Mission on Sunday. Mr. Burkhart has been visiting several Indiana churches during the last few weeks in the interest of the College.

Professor Mininger has been in Philadelphia doing research and has preached at several of the churches of eastern Pennsylvania, including Franconia, Rockhill and Blooming Glen.

On Good Friday President Yoder preached the funeral sermon for Mrs. Floyd Yoder at the Middlebury church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yoder are Goshen College alumni.

At a tea given on the afternoon of March 25 in the S. C. Yoder home in honor of Mrs. Carl Hostetler, whose birthday it was, Mrs. S. C. Yoder announced the engagement of Marguerite Yoder to David Zimmerly of Miami, Florida. President and Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Hostetler are making a trip to Sarasota, Florida, for the wedding on April 11.

Mrs. Carl Hostetler and son, Karl, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Pres. and Mrs. Yoder.

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STUDENT NEWS

Pauline Blosser of Leetonia, Ohio, spent the week-end of the 22nd with Emma Blosser.

Because of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Christian Liechty, of Archbold, Ohio, Bernice Meyer and Mary Liechty were at home from Mar. 22 to 26. Don Liechty, from Archbold, and Vincent, Olive and Shirley Snyder, (Mary's cousins) brought them back and visited here for the evening.

Joe Garber, Roy Roth, Haidie Enss, Dwight Stoltzfus, Lloyd Fisher, Jack Yoder, Leona Yoder, Marjory Yoder, Howard Kauffman, Wayne Yoder, William Yoder, Phil Yoder, Martha Lugbill, Lucille Grieser and Verda Lambright were at home or visiting in Ohio the week-end of March 24.

Miss Emma Snyder, former student of Goshen College, accompanied by Miss Bessie Snyder and Mr. Elgin Fretz, was a visitor at the College over the week-end of March 24. All three are teachers in the vicinity of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, and are making an education tour.

On Friday evening, March 29, Mrs. Greenwalt and the Misses Kathleen Zehr and Betty Kate Lee were co-hostesses at a surprise shower for Mrs. Samuel Swartz, the former Eleanor Reist, at Mrs. Greenwalt's home on S. Seventh Street. The students who attended were Lois Erb, Eunice Schrock, Ina Springer, Marybeth Sears, Lola Schertz, Charlotte Zehr, and Miriam Stalter.

The 74 members of the Collegiate Chorus provided an interesting and inspiring program for the regular Young People's Meeting, Sunday evening, Mar. 31. Ralph Hernley, president of the chorus, served as leader, and a reading was given by Lois Wingard. Among the selections presented was a group of favorite Easter hymns.

Gene Shenifield of Bristol, Indiana, is on the campus taking work preparatory to entering Purdue.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

Sammy E. Miller maintains all eyes are brown whether they are black or blue.

Philosophy Class has one consistent, confirmed and confounded front-seat sitter. Dr. Wenger paid Yodel for sitting in front of the front seat. We think it was a penny.

Happiness comes from within, depending on what we are rather than on what we have.

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, April 23, 1940 No. 15

"Culture For Service"

The youngsters were routine-ing and side-line-ing on the Goshen College Campus. They cooed and primped and strutted, and one, little Para Site, took the arm of Semi-Sureofwhatthescore is and together they barged in on Stu Dious. While Stu was adjusting his glasses, little Para and Semi snatched his notes and numbers. Now Stu was very fond of his notes and numbers and so he glowered and scowled until little Para said meltingly, "Aw come on, be a pal, and I'll get you next to Pull and Pres Tige." So Stu and Para and Semi strung along together and nobody was any wiser—not even Para and Semi. And one day somebody asked them what the College Motto was. Stu dug around in his notes and then said, "Culture for Service." Then Para and Semi dug around in Stu's notes, and said, "Culture for Service." And those who heard them thought that Stu sounded like a robot and Para and Semi like parrots.

But—there also lived on this campus the Happy Mediums. They, too, were fond of their notes and numbers, but not passionately. They molded their notes and numbers to fit the people who needed them. They were jolly youngsters and nobody was afraid of them. They weren't lopsided or top-heavy. When they first came they dawdled around like all the little Newcomers and stuck their fingers in the different pies and soups. And each time they did this they pulled out their fingers and licked them off. And sometimes they smiled and sometimes they frowned. After a while they found something they liked very much and they spent the rest of their College Life specializing in that. They shaped their speciality to ease and better the lives of others. And one day somebody asked them what the College Motto was. And there was a light in their eyes as they stood tall and answered, "Culture for Service."

—Doris Stuckey.

EXCELSIOR

Lift up thyself, look around, and see something higher and brighter than earth, earth worms, and earthly darkness.

—Richter.

A great God looked down upon the panorama of an insignificant world and beheld a multitude of little crawling things, crawling with all the rapidity of their feeblness, crawling over

(Continued on page 3)

Record Staff Appointees

The Administration of the College has appointed the following to the editorial staff of the College Record for the coming year:

Editor: Leonard Henard
Associate Editor: Eunice Weaver
Business Manager: Clarence Hooley

Y. P. C. A. Cabinets

The close of spring vacation finds the newly elected Y. P. C. A. Cabinets and committees assuming responsibility for campus activities. The Y. P. C. A. cabinet members and their committees are as follows:

Y. M. C. A.

Devotional Committee

Ernest Smucker, Chairman
Robert Kreider, Nelson Springer, Howard Kauffman, Galen Johns

Social Committee

Ralph Hernley, Chairman
Roman Gingerich, Wade Jones, David Hilty, John Liechty, Wilmer Schrock

Mission Study Committee

Dwight Stoltzfus, Chairman
Alfred Zook, Edward Friesen, Merrill Swartley, Dallas Hamsher

Membership Committee

Glen Esh, Chairman
Leonard Henard, Robert Hartzler, Richard Cutrell

Extension Committee

Howard Zehr, Chairman
Paul King. Joe Garber, Roy Roth, Milo Stalter

Church Relations Committee

Harold Mishler, Chairman
Clarence Hooley, Lloyd Fisher, Paul Brenneman, Paul Blosser

Bible Study Committee

Glenn Widmer, Chairman
Robert Baker, George Falb, Carl Beck, Warren Leatherman

Finance Committee

Orval Shoemaker, Chairman
Arnold Dietzel, Harold Oyer, Herbert Troyer, Arthur Weaver

Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Committee

Lola Schertz, Chairman
Genevieve Warner, Kathryn Mumaw, Rosemary Roose

(Continued on page 4)

School Spirit

The last chapel period before vacation took on the aspects of a meeting of the Goshen College booster's club. It was a very opportune time to have all the good points of Goshen College reviewed and refreshed in our minds so that we could go home and sell Goshen College to prospective students in our home communities.

Prof. Umble was in charge of the meeting and provided a bit of dry humor now and then to keep up the enthusiasm. Frank Bishop tried to get us all in the right mood by leading us in our pep song, and all responded lustily. Marybeth Sears gave a short talk pointing out the advantages local students have in being able to attend a good school near home. Ralph Hernley gave us a few reasons why he wants his friends to come to Goshen College. Many of us can say as he did, that it was through the influence of a friend that we decided to come to Goshen. Let's not forget our duty to our friends to tell them about our beloved Alma Mater. Leona Yoder told us why she chose Goshen instead of a larger school when she decided to finish after having taught for several years. She had attended both Goshen and a large university, but when she compared the merits of the two schools she chose Goshen.

Dr. Glen R. Miller took us on an interesting tour of the campus as it is to be in the future. The upper classmen as well as the Freshmen will have to be made acquainted with the campus next fall because of the many changes that are to take place this summer. The lowest floors of the Ad. Building will be completely changed because of the addition of the new library.

Our president-elect, Dr. Ernest E. Miller, gave a fitting conclusion to the rally. In a short address he promised to do his best in his new position. He is also looking forward to an early crop of gray hair, as all college presidents must have gray hair or no hair at all.

—Dwayne Nelson.

ESSE QUAM VIDERE

The Avons, recognizing the virtue of sincerity chose as their motto, "To be rather than to seem." Recognizing a truth and living it are not two different processes. A truth cannot exist for us unless we practice it. To see a truth and not to make application of it soon obscures that truth. This same principle applies to our lives—if we try to seem that which we are not

(Continued on page 3)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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WANTED: YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

"To be used!—that is the sublimest thing we know"—wrote David Grayson in his **Adventure in Friendship;** and I believe it's true. When we feel we are of some use in the world we take on a new significance in our own sight. We are important to someone, and no other person could fill our position exactly as we are doing. There is need of us in a certain corner of life, and we are right there satisfying that need. It is only when we have lost our place in the world order, when we no longer feel of use, that we mope and brood and decide to rid the world of one more of its unnecessary encumbrances.

Some have already found the right spot in life, but others of us are still pondering what course would be the best to take. There is a place and a need for each of us if we can only find the spot made to our measurements. And if it doesn't exactly fit at first, perhaps it's because we should pare off some of our queer notions and prune some of our unfounded prejudices. Thus we can fit ourselves for real use, whether we feel called to be missionaries in some fascinating foreign land or whether we stay at home, pitied of man and maid, fulfilling our destinies as "old-maid" school teachers. If we are alive to our opportunities and willing to serve, we can be used as effective agents for world betterment wherever we are. Even in the lowliest of occupations we do not live to ourselves alone, and even here we may attain full self-realization, as long as we feel that we are filling our place. We have a definite, worthwhile reason for living.

"What is more satisfactory to the human heart than to be needed and to know we are needed?"

—K.

ON VACATION, NOT LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Some of us went east, some went west, others went north, and still others went south. Wherever we chose to travel we found a goodly country, whose fields and meadows, roadsides, mountains and valleys are springing up with new life, with creative forces that will replenish our nation's storehouses. Our storehouses are still well filled. One county alone in the heart of the corn belt has a million bushels of corn in its Ever-Normal granaries.

Our fields have not been ruined by exploding shells and machinery of war. Our roads and bridges, still intact, serve us well. Our granaries have not been raided. In America every man "sits under his own vine and under his own fig tree."

Our government together with governments of the Pan-Americas endeavors to maintain peace. We students of America mobilize one million strong with a program for peace. Our delegates meet to discuss "the bases of a durable peace."

Contrast these with the meager existence eked out by the Spanish refugees, the German Jew, or the Pole and Dane whose spirit and soul have been trodden upon; or even the common man of England, France, and Germany where almost the whole of life is rationed; or the private in army who has received not as much as a leave of absence since September. And all this because of a government with a will to anarchy, to universal unsettlement, and to utter nihilism; a nation whose rulers have chosen new gods.

The prophetess Deborah said:

> "They chose new gods;
> Then was war in the gates."

—G.

SPIRIT OF MODERN PSYCHIATRY

"The longer I live," wrote Maxim Gorky, "the more do human beings appear to be fascinating and full of interest.—The people I am most fond of are those who are not quite achieved; who are not very wise, a little mad, "possessed." The people of a sound mind have little interest for me."

According to the opinion of Maxim Gorky, a prominent Russian author, to be normal is not a thing to desire. It is probably because of ignorance that so many of us look upon the word abnormal with horror. We don't understand or we fail to realize that normal is very near in meaning to average, or mediocre—just ordinary—while abnormal does not include only geniuses, but presidents, leaders, all great people!

The psychiatrist makes a study of abnormal people. Not of geniuses or presidents, but of people with troublesome abnormalities. He tries to discover the meaning of their troublesome abnormalities and the best ways for setting them right. Psychiatry is defined as the treatment or study of mental diseases.

The mind is not a machine which operates perfectly, never varying, but it is a collection of enormous possibilities for variations, variations which are called abnormal by people who have another variation. Unless these variations get one into difficulties or distinction they are apt to be unnoticed, but it is these variations which determine the personality.

What is a healthy mind? I like the definition that a well-known psychiatrist of today gives for mental health. Karl A. Menninger says, "Let us define mental health as the adjustment of human beings to the world and to each other with a maximum of effectiveness and happiness. Not just efficiency, or just contentment—or the grace of obeying the rules of the game cheerfully. It is all of these together. It is the ability to maintain an even temper, an alert intelligence, socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition. This I think is a healthy mind."

Statistics reveal that one out of every twenty of us is, or has been, or will be in a hospital for mental illness, and the other nineteen don't feel too comfortable all the time! There are many minor symptoms of the struggle. Mental ill health is as common if not more common than physical ill health.

What's wrong with these people? From the very beginning of history men have been trying to find out. They have called it one name after another. In the middle ages it was witches; more recently, plain orneriness and so on down the line. Moralists called it lack of responsibility; psychologists once claimed it was feeble-mindedness. The eugenicists called it bad heredity.

Finally came the dark horse—the psychiatrists. "Keepers of the insane" they were called. They are medical men but at first they were apologized for by other medical men to be as questionable as the patients they cared for! Yet, with time and with the assistance of psychologists and sociologists, chemists and anatomists who worked with them from time to time, they obtained an understanding of why people do things which opened new vistas in the science of the human mind.

Psychiatry first introduced the idea of treating sick minds and then the idea of preventing ill health. It assumes that the distress of a personality struggling with an environment is simply struggle and not a matter of witches or feeble will. It assumes that mental health is attainable and failure to attain or retain it depends somewhat on ignorance of general principles.

Psychiatrists have developed from keepers of the insane to counsellors of the unhappy. During the World War they outshone all other doctors. From that time on, they arose in public esteem. A few years ago no medical schools taught psychiatry. Now, all require it. Some day it will be considered just as criminal for a doctor to neglect a case of melancholia as it is now for him to neglect a case of appendicitis.

Psychiatrists do not agree on all details of diagnosis or treatment, but they are of one mind in their endeavor to apply scientific understanding and correcting of human misbehavior and unhappiness. This is the spirit of modern psychiatry!

—Virginia Smucker.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

The annual poetry reading and declamation contest, sponsored by the Avon Literary society was held on Thursday, April 4. The selections chosen by the contestants were of various subjects and moods.

Nellie Esch presented, "The Soul of the Violin", which told of the devotion of a poverty-stricken, old violin master for his instrument.

"The Mending Wall", by Robert Frost, "Analyzing Mabel's Dream", by Cook and Glaspell, and "The Laughers", by Louis Untermeyer, were given by Betty Kate Lee.

Marybeth Sears portrayed Edna St. Vincent Millay's love for nature as expressed in her poem, "Renascence".

"The Death of the Hired Man", a touching piece of blank verse written by Robert Frost was given by Eunice Weaver.

"The Tell-Tale Heart", a tale of death with startling effect, written by Edgar Allen Poe, was presented by Emma Blosser.

"Mamie", "House", "The Sins of Kalamazoo", and "Death Snips Proud Men", selections from the modern poetry of Carl Sandburg, were given by Doris Stuckey.

The winner of the contest was Eunice Weaver, with second and third places given to Doris Stuckey and Marybeth Sears, respectively.

Religious Activities

CONJOINT DEVOTIONAL

Thursday morning, April 18, the student body enjoyed a privilege such as it has not had for several years—that of listening to a South American missionary. Bishop Amos Swartzentruber and his family returned to North America on furlough from their work at Pehuajo, Argentina, in the spring of 1939. During the first three months of 1940 Bro. Swartzentruber has been in Western Europe investigating the possibilities for relief work in the countries of the Allies. However, in his address in conjoint devotional he spoke neither of his work in South America, nor of the situation in Europe, but gave an inspiring message on preparing for the Lord's service wherever He might call us. President Yoder led the service. John Coffman was chorister.

IN MEMORIAM

I was but young when once they came to me
And said that you were gone—as in a dream
Unto vague realms of peace and joy, which seem
So fair that there would all delight to be.
I waited, waited patiently, but no,
You ne'er returned to cheer me with your smile.
New friends and pleasures came, yet all the while
I craved that gift that no one could bestow.
Now I find 'tis different—you are here
To share my friends, my joys, my sorrows all,
I see your smile and hear your laugh anew.
My soul revives for I have found a dear
And loving God who heard my faintest call
And came to bring me love, and strength, and you.

—Betty Kate Lee.

EXCELSIOR

(Continued from page 1)

and around each other, and into each other's hair, crawling places but crawling nowhere. And they were called men.

In the struggle with Futility man fell upon his back. This was good for he now looked up and beheld greatness, a new inspiration. Thus Futility lost its grip and man crawled on with renewed vigor.

But the path was hard indeed and man looked down upon his own feet and beheld burdens of awkwardness. He heard a cry and looked up to find a bird caught in a net. In the rescue Others vanquished Self and man rose to a higher plane.

But night came on and man's poor vision was obliterated by the darkness. After much groping he looked up and beheld the light. And ignorance faded away.

One day man came into a beautiful valley, cool and shady, so he decided to bask awhile in its luxuriousness. He became dull and bored until he looked up at the sun of Ambition and wiped the dust of Self-satisfaction from his philosophy.

Thus man must learn the magic of "Excelsior". His path might cross, converge, or depart from the paths of other men but always he must follow the signboards of "Excelsior" to eternal youth, always he must pray "Lord lift me up", epitomized in "Excelsior". He must learn that-the-first-and-last-aid treatment for failure is its antidote "Excelsior". The recipe for success will be tasteless unless generously flavored by a higher vision, "Excelsior".

—Emma Blosser.

ESSE QUAM VIDERE

(Continued from page 1)

we lose a vital quality—truth.

There are few people who win eminence contrasted to the many who are remembered for singleness of purpose, candor, frankness and plain-dealing with men. Few can be pre-eminent but everyone can be sincere.

We must live our own creed to maintain our self-respect and to win the respect of others. Rudyard Kipling said, "To thine own self be true and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." There is no room for fraudulence when the heart is monopolized by honesty. The deceitful person is as virulent to himself as he is to those who must come in contact with him. Everyone detests a hypocrite. Jesus denounced such men in stringent terms saying that they were likened unto whited sepulchres which indeed appeared beautiful outwardly but were within full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness.

The sincere alone can recognize sincerity in others. We should be that which we seem. If we are nothing—let us seem as nothing. Whatever we are, whatever we want to be, let us be rather than seem to be.

"Let him who plays the monarch be a king
Who plays the rogue, be perfect in his part".

—Eunice Weaver.

MEMORY

I watched the shadows
As they lay
In long fingers
Across the lake,
And vibrated incessantly
With the waves.
And then I knew—
Just so
A pleasant memory
Will lie in cool patterns
Upon the heart,
And thrill each nerve
With pulsating rapture.

—C. E. L.

SONNET

The glories of a Sunday noon at home
With chicken heaped in splendor on a plate,
And golden puddings all in kingly state,
Green vegetables produced from garden loam,
Dessert topped off with cream whipped light as foam,
Those fruit cakes stuffed with many a nut and date,
And pumpkin, mince and fruit pies, small and great;
They call us back no matter where we roam.
I wonder if the meals that I'll prepare
Will ever be remembered once they're o'er;
I'll open cans to make my humble fare,
I'll buy my chicken dinner from the store,
My garden and my cellar will be bare,
I'm sure my guests will ne'er return for more.

—Eunice Weaver.

Y. P. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Social Committee

Doris Stuckey, Chairman

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Elta Yoder, Martha Lugbill, Annabelle Troyer

In our Thursday devotional before vacation each member of the Y. P. C. A. was made to see that the success of the coming year's work depends not on the officers and committees alone, but on the co-operation of each student as various tasks present themselves.

SONNET

When there are tears within my soul and light
Reflects on others,—then I strive to hide
The thoughts my true self muses on: the tide
Of restlessness, the discontent, the night—
When others laugh, I also laugh; the trite
Veneer is there to cover that denied
Expression. Longing wells to give belied
Emotions voice (but no, my pride is right.)
And scrutiny reveals upon the face
Of others that kinetic mask, propelled
And regulated as the time and place
Demands. The surface smiles, our thoughts are held
In meek submissiveness. Deceits erase
That which we are. We mock expressions quelled.

—Doris Stuckey.

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FORWARD, AURORAS

What was the motto of Columbus as he pushed bravely on and on into the uncharted West? What did the Crusaders cry as they marched toward the Holy Land, overcoming storm, flood, mountains, native warriors? What has become the motto of Goshen College as evidenced by its rapidly growing building program?—Forward.

Can any of you think of a better, more adequate slogan? It embodies the whole of progress and achievement.

In fact, "Forward" can be called the password in civilization today. Show me a nation that is not continually striving for betterment of environment, and I will show you a nation that is ashamed to show its face among the civilized peoples of the world.

Look at the great strides our country has made in the fields of invention, medicine, and war machinery. Isn't it a pity that this progress was not made in the furtherance of peace programs?

WE LEARN TO DO BY DOING

My hat is off to the Adelphian Society pioneers who somewhere in the opening chapters of Goshen College history wrote their motto: "We learn to do by doing."

At the time when the motto was accepted other sayings were in common use which carried the same meaning. "Experience is the best teacher," our grandfathers told us, and we were sure that they had been well taught. Particularly emphatic in expressing that belief was the farmer of that day who defended his art from the attacks of "the upstarts from 'Ag' College." Without discounting the value of scientific methods of farming applied intelligently, he undoubtedly had grounds for believing that vicarious learning cannot be a substitute for experience.

The truth of the Adelphian motto was adequately tested when John Dewey launched the "learning by doing" theory which is the heart of his popular philosophy of education. This theory was used in the activity program as a part of a total education experiment over a five-year period by the New York City Board of Education. J. J. Loftus, in charge of the program, reported recently that at the beginning of the fifth year of operation the new method is proving especially successful in developing character traits and in fostering personality growth and social adjustment. The experiment has influenced the methods of the entire city school system.

The Adelphians can feel proud of their excellent motto; it only remains that today's Adelphians earnestly follow it to make everyone happy.

—Leonard Henard.

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FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Glen Miller was in Cincinnati last week from the 7th to the 11th, attending the National American Chemical Society Convention.

The faculty honored Noble Kreider at a tea Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at which he gave a travelog on his trip to South America.

Dean Bender spoke at the Middlebury Mennonite Church, Sunday evening, April 14. His topic was South America.

Professor John Umble attended the Central States Speech Association Annual Convention, held at Terre Haute, Indiana, from April 18 to 20.

Dr. Paul Bender will be in St. Louis, Missouri, on April 23 to 25. He is planning to attend the 28th Convention of The American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Dr. E. E. Miller spent most of the week of April 15 in Kansas and Iowa, in the interests of the college.

Professor and Mrs. Umble spent the evening of April 10, at Bowling Green University, in Ohio. They were attending a play given by the Speech Department of the University of Pittsburg. Members of the cast were under the direction of Prof's son, Roy Umble.

STUDENT NEWS

While most of us spent vacation in our homes, there were some of the students who spent the time visiting roommates or other friends. Those who passed vacation thus and the respective places visited were as follows: Martha Lugbill, Grantsville, Md.; Fern Troyer, Archbold, Ohio; Mabel Pfile, Lancaster, Pa.; Haidie Enss, Blooming Glen, Pa.; Irene Snyder, Columbiana, Ohio; Betty Stutzman, Iowa City, Iowa; Lois L. Miller, La Vera Miller, Lois V. Miller, Manson, Iowa; Viola Zehr, Anna Mae Ziegler, Clarence Burck and Lloyd Fisher, Wayland, Iowa: Earl Schmidt, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Widmer, Wayland, Iowa; Betty Kate Lee, Orrville and Smithville, Ohio.

A few students stayed "at home". The group was composed of Isaiah Harley, John Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frey and Paul and Laura Blosser. Johnny and Paul really kept the home fires burning by firing the furnace heavily both day and night.

What would you do if, because of cold weather, on your way home next time the windshield of your car became heavily frosted? You have a good heater and plenty of heat in the car, but no defroster. You have a flash light, two road maps, a yard of thread, and two pins in the glove compartment. What would you do?

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, May 7, 1940 No. 16

New Catalogue

Have you seen the new college catalogue all dressed up in purple and white? Let's look through it and notice some new features of the book as well as some of the changes which will take place during the coming year. First of all, changes in the administration include: E. E. Miller, President and Viola M. Good, Dean of Women. Paul Bender will act as dean during Dean H. S. Bender's sabbatical leave. Among new faculty members we find Carl Kreider and Paul Erb. Miss Royer has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Education and Dr. Wenger to Assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy. Levi Hartzler has been selected as a part-time instructor.

There have been substantial changes made in the curriculum in English, German, and economics. The Secretarial and Elementary Education curricula have been reorganized. A divisional major in natural science has been introduced for nurses who wish to secure an A. B. degree. The sophomore testing program has been introduced as a permanent feature of the college's personnel program.

Beginning next year a health fee will be charged each student: $3.00 per semester for regular students, $1.50 for summer school students, and $1.00 for spring term and winter Bible term students.

It is interesting to note some enrollment statistics which reveal the fact that the total number of college students enrolled during the entire year including part-time, spring-term and summer school, is exactly the same as that of the previous year—401. The number of regular students this year, however, exceeds that of last year by 13.

ERNEST E. MILLER GOES TO WASHINGTON

E. E. Miller, president-elect, left April 27. for a trip to Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. Sunday, April 28, he filled appointments at the Lancaster City Mennonite Church in Pennsylvania. He planned to be at Grantham College, Pennsylvania, April 29. His trip includes a visit at Scottdale and Doylestown, Pa., from where he will travel to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the National Council on Education. While there he will call on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreider and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hershberger, alumni of Goshen College. Before returning he will attend a meeting of the Mission Board the week-end of May 5.

Gospel Teams

Two Gospel teams left the campus over the week-end of April 28th, to give programs in a number of Mennonite churches in eastern Ohio. The one team under the leadership of Howard Zehr gave programs at the following places in addition to two high schools: Walnut Creek, Beech, Pleasant View, Martins (in Wayne County), Kidron, and Martin's Creek.

The quartet with Zehr was George Falb, Dana Troyer, Harold Oyer, and Alfred Zook. Howard Zehr and Clarence Hooley were the speakers on this team. The men enjoyed the trip very much—especially the hills in Holmes County. One Illinois "flat-land farmer" was afraid he couldn't keep the fine meals they picked up on the way when Hooley took some of the corners too fast. Bishop Johns entertained the team for supper one evening, and it seems they had an invitation for the night, also, but since only a minority (Al Zook) wanted to accept, the company moved on to Orrville. Dana, especially, enjoyed the supper after his unfavorable discourse on the merits of chop suey which they later discovered was the main dish.

Ralph Hernley led the other team, composed of Frank Bishop, Robert Kreider, Dwight Stoltzfus, and George Merrill Swartley. Besides singing on the William Detweiler radio program at WADC, Akron, the team gave programs at North Lima, Canton, Orrville, and Oak Grove. Ralph Hernley, Vincent Krabill, Robert Kreider and Dwight Stoltzfus were the speakers for this team.

To prove that there are chickens in Ohio, too, Dwight's folks gave the team a dinner to which they did themselves justice. To add a little adventure to the trip, the clutch on Hernley's car did not behave itself and a blow-out while traveling fast kept things interesting.

The teams gave their programs to large crowds in many of the churches.

SPRING TERM

Dignity, industry, and experience have come to live with us on our campus for several weeks in the form of thirty-one spring term students. It seemed rather strange to have them here the first few days until we became accustomed to their serious and industrious ways.

(Continued on page 3)

Miller Places 3rd in State Peace Oratorical Contest

Samuel E. Miller, '41, of Middletown, Pennsylvania, was edged out of second place by one-fifth of a point in the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana, May 3. The Wabash representative carried away the honors, while the contestant from Taylor took second place. Other schools competing were Marion, Earlham, and Anderson Colleges. Before the contest the contestants and their speech teachers were entertained at dinner by Miss Roberta Riegel, speech instructor at Anderson College. Mr. Miller received the privilege of representing Goshen in the state contest by winning the Goshen College Peace Oratorical Contest in November. His oration "The Conquest of Fear" was a carefully prepared analysis of fear as a menace to world peace. Although he is only the second representative from Goshen to place in the state contest, it is to be regretted that his oration was kept from a chance in the national contest by such a narrow margin.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN INEXPERIENCED TRAVELER

April 6—Saturday

Some people had to be informed upon arriving in Chicago yesterday evening, that not all of the city is slums.

This morning we broadcasted from Moody's, a new and interesting experience for many of the chorus members.

Tony, our driver, distinguished himself by the way he snaked the "Old Ark" through Chicago traffic. We feel perfectly safe in his hands now.

From Chicago we drove to Freeport, were taken out into homes to eat, brought to the church, and taken to different homes after the program.

April 7—Sunday

Certain chorus members are learning that life is no bed of roses on a chorus trip. We sang three times today—Freeport, Dixon, and Sterling—and it is a trifle wearing, especially when it's considered only polite to eat heartily before each program. And what eats!

For George "Congo" Falb, of Capetown, Africa, the climax of the trip has been reached here at Sterling.

April 8—Monday

It gets pleasantly hilly around Tiskilwa. Iowa people think of home.

April 9—Tuesday

All camera fiends out! We cross the Mississippi.

(Continued on page 2)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Business Manager
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An unfailing sign of spring, since we can no longer depend on the weather, is the ducking in the fountain of any and all violators of Coffman Hall ethics. The custom seems to claim untold popularity from the stands of both Kulp and Coffman Halls; it is whispered that even the inmates of the ad building offices like to steal glances at the midnight dunkings. A few weeks ago, after the fountain was given her spring cleaning by the unfortunate members of the Adelphian fountain committee, the current parade began. The outstanding attraction in this series was well advertised. Girls in Kulp Hall received tiny turtles with letters or numbers on their backs. When the turtles were assembled, the completed puzzle supplied the name of the victim and the time of his chastisement. The information proved to be correct; in addition some fellow performed further service by calling into the still air:

"That's all, girls," (so that they could sleep soundly).

So long as the old tradition is carried on in that plane, there can hardly be a complaint suggested. I have noticed something, however, that threatens to destroy the halo which surrounds the Adelphian water frolics. Just recently there has been a tendency to throw fellows in for shallow reasons such as mere sport for the crowd, or when the accusation was "general principles". Gentlemen, hear me! We must be temperate in this thing or lose the value it has for us. If the fountain is used sparingly its lessons will stick.

This is a dangerous article. I may be inviting a dunking. If the accusation is specifically for writing this article or similar dastardly deed, it's my watery grave. But if I go in on "general principles" it demands a hotter article for "the cause" in the next issue.

—H.

Today I took a test which I have been dreading for six weeks. Not that I thought the test would be unfair or that the course was unreasonably difficult. It just seemed to be the conventional thing to hold exams in a degree of horror. One has to follow the crowd, you know!

After dutifully memorizing the steps of problem solving taught by Dr. Hertzler, I decided this matter of tests was a challenge to any budding psychologist. A more wholesome attitude toward them seems to be needed—at least there is something wrong with the prevailing one. What is needed?—Well, I have a theory!

What we need is more tests of a different nature! We are afraid of our finals because of the possible grade we might receive. We insist that we are only average students, but C's hurt our pride nevertheless. No matter how "slow" we may be, an A convinces us that we continue to have a corner on a fair share of the world's learning. The sophomores are to be envied for tests that reveal the truth about their achievements in the field of learning. An annual all-school testing program of a similar nature would serve as a yardstick for the students. Since the tests would be standardized and would include many subjects, one's own general progress from year to year could be determined. Majoring in a certain field might hold a little more significance for our worthy seniors if they faced the prospect of a comprehensive in their major prior to graduation. Such a system would minimize bluffing or working for grades, and would encourage increased use of our educational facilities. Here's to an enlarged testing program! —W.

The Editors would appreciate letters from readers expressing their opinions on issues discussed in this column.

RECORD HEADS RETIRE

Melvin Glick, editor-in-chief, and Esther Kolb, associate editor, have retired from their duties of publishing THE RECORD to enter into graduation activities less encumbered. Kolb relinquished her position to Eunice Weaver who is working with Leonard Henard at the hot spot.

DIARY OF AN INEXPERIENCED TRAVELER

(Continued from page 1)

Kalona, Wellman, and Wayland (what is the difference) are grand places! Our ears close on those hills until we get used to them, but they make an awfully pretty landscape. And the muddy roads are lovely! Those who know say that the mud is not really bad, but we have our own opinion and not such a good imagination either. When the mud gives out, we can always look at the altogether satisfactory scenery. Natives of Iowa have not overstated a bit, boasting their state.

April 10—Wednesday

We are at Manson now, and it is a very nice place. Mary Ellen Shoup says Los Angeles, California is a nice place, too. She's probably right.

Cold weather sets in.

April 11—Thursday

Tony got a new sticker for the windshield, so apparently there is to be no trouble about our being tolerated in Nebraska. Prof. says they'll be more particular in Missouri, though.

We stopped in Omaha for lunch. The most outstanding thing about this city is the number of beards and sideburns one sees on young men. We almost expired of curiosity until we asked a dime-store clerk to explain and she said there was to be a pageant shortly, and that whisker clubs had been formed to further tendencies to hirsutism residing in most males of the species. The effect was striking, to say the least, and in most cases definitely devastating.

Prof. was presented with a ten-gallon hat today.

Later in the afternoon we reached Milford. This evening the boys had to be reminded, just before the program, to keep their thoughts on their singing. Harold Oyer made the rather astounding statement that the men of the chorus do not play rook while up on the platform, delivering a program.

"Todd" Yoder revels in the thought that the jealousy of the whole woman's chorus has been aroused.

The boys get their exercise by lining up in the aisle and outside of the bus, and passing out suitcases when we want to unload. They say Roy Roth's suitcase is inordinately heavy and claim that this may be attributed to a sort of private library, complete with encyclopedia, which he carries with him, but up-to-date we have not seen him crack a single book, and are sure there is a misunderstanding somewhere.

April 12—Friday

Nebraska forms quite a contrast to Iowa; this is more plainly noticed the farther west one goes. The land stretches out flat to the horizon, so many of the trees are dead—there were few to start with—and the fields look bare and unproductive. All along the fences and hedge-rows tumble-weeds are piled up. The little towns are poor and grubby-looking and so many of the farm houses are only pitiful shacks. Everywhere one can see too plainly the results of the seven-year drought that inevitably creeps into the conversation. Yet everywhere we are met with the finest hospitality.

We will remember Henderson, a Russian Mennonite settlement, especially for its friendliness. These people have a knack for saying "The place is yours," through actions.

April 13—Saturday

Shickley must certainly be in the worst part of the state.

There was a beautiful sunset this evening. There is much more drama in the sight of the sun disappearing beyond the rim of the earth than when trees intercept the view.

Jack rabbits are numerous out here, though we'd like to know what they eat.

Marj Yoder's "Good Housekeeping Marriage Book" is going the rounds among a certain element.

April 14—Sunday

The bus left Shickley at six this morning—and Miss Good was among those we had to wait for!

Kansas looks much better than Nebraska; the trees are shooting out leaves and there are many green fields. Fruit blossoms are coming out and the weather is fine.

A very realistic program of cowboy music was rendered in the back of the bus.

Itch is a favorite subject of conversation.

We were well entertained in Hesston and gave a program in the afternoon to a large audience, then went to Hillsboro, the seat of Tabor College, a Russian Mennonite school, and gave an evening program in the church there to another good audience.

Coming back to Hesston, we attended a reception for us, given by the Hesston chorus.

April 15—Monday

The best part of the program we gave in chapel at Hesston this morning came when the Hesston chorus sang "Beautiful Saviour" with us. Right away we left for Harper where they had arranged a pot-luck dinner for us.

Phil Yoder is enjoying life very much just now.

Alfred Zook would be gratified if he knew how much concern his retirement, due to a sprained back, is causing.

Myriam Sieber has had two headaches today.

So it goes, on a chorus trip.

April 16—Tuesday

Bethel College is showing us a grand time. We sang in chapel for them this morning and this afternoon beat their chorus by one point in a ball game.

We sang in the city auditorium this evening, preliminary to a session of a Bible conference.

April 17—Wednesday

We left Newton in a pouring rain, and it has gotten quite a bit colder. There was a pot-luck supper for us at Garden City, Missouri. The mud here is very squishy; Iowa people uphold their home brand and claim it has superior adhesive powers to what one finds here.

April 18—Thursday

The law caught up with us at last. Our bus was weighed and found much too heavy to be in accord with the narrow-minded principles of the state of Missouri, so there was a one-hour wait at the weighing station while Tony got us out of this complication by the fact that the law did not apply to vehicles transporting school children. All this could have been avoided if we had followed the excellent plan of that little bully, Carol Glick (from Sugar Crick.) The time was not wasted, however. "Todd" Yoder, by means of a unique method of whistling, which sounds like the weighing official's signal, succeeded in stopping a couple of large trucks.

"Barney" persists in expressing herself in puns.

Of all things, we had to run out of gas today.

Eventually we got to South English, which, as far as can be ascertained, is right in the neighborhood of Wayland, Wellman, and Kalona.

"Susie" Harnish has at last received by mail those collars she left at the dorm.

April 19—Friday

On to Metamora today. It doesn't look like spring anymore. There are games going on continually in the back of the bus, and from the arguments we hear, there seems to be a distinction between "cheating fair" and "cheating dirty."

"Barney" wears her "billy-blouse" and gets results.

April 20—Saturday

Myra Roeschley, back in Flanagan for the night, gets up bright and early, combs her hair, brushes her teeth, and goes right out and gets herself a school for next year!

Eureka is a grand place. We noticed that "Bish" was nervous last night when he sang his solo.

The president of our Ladies' Chorus indulged in a pillow fight, with a boy, mind you, this afternoon! We consider this vulgar.

We gave our program at Kouts, Indiana—quite a few familiar faces, and the bus was much less crowded on the home stretch. "Foo" our brisk and officious business manager, is caught with only a dull gleam on his shoes and no shave, despite the pointed warnings of Burma Shave signs all along the way.

In a way, it's nice to be in Goshen again—and in a way, not!

STUDENT NEWS

Phyllis Yoder, Lois Erb, Orval Shoemaker, and Don Liechty, a former student of Archbold, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reiff of Elkhart, Sunday, April 28.

Eunice Schrock spent May 2, at Waynesfield, Ohio.

Emma, Ruth, Adelia, Laura, Howard and Paul Blosser visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer of Elkhart, Sunday, April 28.

Nancy Hernley and Gladys Weaver attended the meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Johnstown, Pa., May 5-7. They also visited in the home of the former in Scottdale, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Witmer entertained the following students at dinner, Monday evening: Nancy Hernley, Mrs. Jones, Howard Charles, Glen Esh, and Joe Garber.

FRESHMAN DISCUSSION CONTEST WON BY CARL BECK

The freshman men's annual discussion contest between the Adelphian and Aurora Societies was held on Friday evening, April 26, in Assembly Hall. There were seven entries and those who heard this contest remarked that each one of them did a really fine piece of work. The participants were guided and coached by the head of the speech department, Professor Umble. While the judges, Glen R. Miller, H. Clair Amstutz, and Miss Gunden, were deciding the winner, the freshman class in Essentials of Public Speaking gave a choral reading for the amusement of the audience. Carl Beck, an Adelphian, was acclaimed first prize winner for his very fine dissertation on the house fly, "Shall We Fight?" Howard Kauffman placed second with the speech, "Youth Gone Loco". Eugene Collins spoke on "Frankenstein Becomes a Gentleman" receiving third place rating, and Wilmer Schrock claimed fourth prize on "Dogs in Fire and in War." The other participants were John Detweiler, Charles Bryner, and Glenn Brown. The ten dollars which were given in prizes are annually donated by Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, a member of the Class of 1927.

SPRING TERM

(Continued from page 1)

Goshen College is offering its annual spring term course, and this year it proves to be a varied and interesting one ranging from speech to a class in "Birds". At least the librarians suspect that there is a class in "Birds" after checking out almost all the books on that subject in the library.

The enrollment is quite large and includes a majority of local teachers with a few wanderers mixed in. Have you been confused because two of the ladies look so much alike? No, the one isn't a shadow. They are the Aschliman twins, nurses, too, who are taking additional college work.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band met on April 21, in the chapel hall. Howard Zehr, the newly installed president, had charge of the meeting and also read the opening Scripture. Louise Yoder served as chorister. Mary Liechty spoke on "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Home". Each one of us is responsible for service in the home. Ways in which we can serve are through our daily living, prayer and Bible study, and by helping the erring through hospitality. Following this, Lester Hershey spoke on home conditions in war-torn Spain, and how we must adjust ourselves to our home life when we leave college.

On April 28, Ernest Smucker served as leader of the meeting and read the opening scripture. Roy Roth was chorister. The subject discussed was "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Teaching Profession" by Ruth Buzzard. Three ways in which one might witness for Christ through teaching are by witnessing in incidental things, in actual teaching, and in contact with patrons and other teachers.

Y. W. C. A. DEVOTIONALS

We girls were led to consider more carefully our adorning and conduct after a very informal discussion led by Leona Yoder in our devotional of April 25. A message in song was furnished by a ladies' trio composed of Nellie Esch, Emma Blosser, and Helen Wisseman. In the discussion we considered the place of cosmetics in the Christian girl's life. We also discussed the matter of jewelry and the attitude a Christian girl should take toward it. We were made to consider what our influence would be by taking part in certain amusements, and also the affects they might have on our own character. Our hearts were led to weigh more thoughtfully the things we wear and do in the light of God's standards.

In the devotional of May 2, with Kathryn Yoder as the leader, and Vera Clouse as chorister, we saw the Bible as a practical standard for daily living. Esther Kolb made clear to us how the Bible serves as a standard for our civic life. Just how plainly the hand of God offers a system for all social orders was discussed by Mary Beth Sears. Velma Roth showed us how the Divine Book lays the complete plan of salvation before us. A number of testimonies concluded the meeting with the idea that since the Bible does offer a standard for every phase of life, we should prayerfully study the Divine Book.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY PROGRAM

The call of the suffering in Spain was forcibly brought to our attention Saturday evening, April 20, by two men who have just returned from the scene of the revolution. Lester Hershey, with the enthusiasm of youth and two years of experience in Spain, pictured the war and its immediate results and his work of distributing food and clothing to the suffering. Amos Swartzendruber was sent to Europe to assist in determining a continued plan of relief. He called upon us in America to help feed and clothe Spanish refugees in France.

The work at mission stations isn't easy, and the sermon by J. N. Kaufman again reminded us of our responsibility to pray for the workers, to give, and to answer God's call for service.

Sunday afternoon, April 21, the challenge of Argentina by Amos Swartzendruber, who has spent two terms of service on the field, was presented. Mrs. Swartzendruber added her testimony and more experiences of life on the field. Bro. J. N. Kaufman spoke on the subject "Lengthen Thy Cords and Strengthen Thy Stakes". There are many opportunities for extending our missionary program.

As a fitting climax the A Cappella Chorus presented its program of really inspirational music Sunday night.

Literary News

VESPERIANS

On Monday, April 22, at the regular hour, the Vesperians were entertained in Assembly Hall by the Adelphians. The program, which was a return compliment of one given them earlier in the year by the Vesperians, included a quartette number by the Adelphian quartette: Warren Leatherman, Roy Roth, Allen Miller and Merrill Swartley. A skit was presented by Warren Leatherman, William Yoder, Roy Roth, Howard Kauffman and Carl Beck. Earl Stover, the Adelphian vice-president, presided at this meeting.

Monday evening, April 29, as the Vesperians sipped tea in the social room, Mrs. Binkele gave us a review of the book, "Reaching for the Stars". This is a very interesting novel, recently written concerning present-day situations in Germany. Many of the members were present and an enjoyable hour was spent. Leona Yoder, Ella Mae Hooley and Doris Stuckey poured the tea.

PEACE SOCIETY REORGANIZES

The annual business meeting of the Goshen College Peace Society was held Monday evening, April 22. At that time the treasurer's report was given and an election was held. Eunice Weaver, Mary Liechty, and Harold Mishler were elected student members to the board of directors and Dean Bender was the faculty member elected. According to a change which was made in the constitution, members of the board will organize themselves.

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CHORUS HONORED AT BANQUET

Now we all know that it is impolite to talk about food (this rumor was started by women who couldn't cook) so ostensibly we had none. This would have been impractical, eliminating the collegiate complaint, "My pork chop nearly crowded the olives off the plate!" 'Nough said.

The program started with Bishop's last swallow (he was toastmaster). The entertainment started when La Veta Miller bumped the Marimbaphone just right—Kreisler to Chop Sticks.

As Cyrano would say, "What brilliant wit! What scintillating repartee!" Frank gave Cliff a really crassing introduction. Cliff parried with a succotash one about "Saul, son of Kish." He also took us on part of the chorus itinerary, leaving us stranded with "Barney". But Miss Barnard delivered the goods with expert marksmanship, making several very direct hits. Chorus trips look more interesting than dissected ant-hills under glass. "Tiger" discussed the "stops" which proved to be very much go. We're glad that "Stew" didn't forget his wig. Next came close harmony — Prof. Yoder's touching ten-gallon hat must have done things to the chorus.

"Goshen College, ever singing. . . ."

FACULTY NEWS

President Yoder, Dean Bender, C. L. Graber, and E. E. Miller attended the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities held at the Blough Church, near Johnstown, Pa., over the week-end of May 4-5.

Dean Bender and E. E. Miller gave addresses at the Christian Education Conference held at the Weaver and Blough Mennonite Churches near Johnstown, Pa., May 3-4. Dean Bender spoke on Friday evening on the subject "The Rise and Development of Our Sunday School Work." Saturday forenoon, E. E. Miller discussed "Teaching That Changes Lives."

J. C. Wenger, accompanied by a ladies quartette, took part in the Sunday morning and evening services, April 28, at the Detroit Mennonite Mission. He spoke on "Mennonite History."

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

The saying goes that to make good coffee one uses one tablespoon of grounds for each person to be served and one for the pot. It's interesting to see who the pot turns out to be.

Miss Good: (to Ruth Duerksen) "What is the news from Canada?"
Ruth: "The war hasn't begun yet."

—Jones.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

After playing two practice games before the return of the chorus members, the initial game was played between the Frosh and Sophs, Wayne Miller's arm functioning beautifully as the Frosh backed him up with 7 hits to win 6-1. The Sophs connected for 4 hits, but failed to come through in the pinches. Meanwhile Shoup and "G" Miller, Soph pitchers, were striking out 8 Frosh while W. Miller caught 7 Sophs looking at third strikes. The weather was cold, but pitchers were not handicapped.

The Sophs and Jr-Srs squared off for a five inning game on Friday evening. Carl Miller pitched a 4-0 shut-out for the Jr-Srs allowing the Sophs only two scratch hits. J. Weaver took care of Soph mound duties. C. Yoder with two hits in two trips to the plate was the leading Jr-Sr hitter. The Sophs had numerous errors which contributed to their downfall. The last Jr-Sr run was scored by a hit batter, two errors and a stolen base. The Jr-Sr Frosh game was rained out on May 1.

A number of the boys are practicing on the shot-put, javelin, high jump, and other field events in preparation for the class field eliminations in track. Each class will hold a qualifying track meet before the school meet, which will be held the first part of June.

LITTLE GETHSEMANE

Once again
  the tidy skies—
  the happy rain—
  the glad sunrise;
  once again
  the greening grass;
  (O my Father,
  let it pass!)
Spring I know
  the violets hide
  lithe of stem
  and lovely-eyed—
  little souls
  of scented blue. . .
  Spring is here—
  and heartache, too—.
Greening grass
  and tender tree,
  (Father, let this
  pass from me!)
  Budding tree
  and greening grass—
  (Help of Heartbreak,
  let it pass. . .)

—m. s.

Again Myrtle Kolb and Mrs. Sieber are nominated for a niche in the hall of fame. The tamale pie was elegant.

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The Goshen

College Record

Official Student Publication of Goshen College

Vol. 41 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, May 21, 1940 No. 17

Avons-Auroras Present "Of Men and Music"

The world was the stage for the Avon-Aurora Public Program, May 17, 1940. In these days when attention is turned again and again to the failure of nations to maintain peace with one another, one may still find that the music loved by one group of people is also loved by another group with whom diplomatic relations have been severed. Music speaks in all tongues. Although it does not touch all persons in the same way, there is something in each individual which responds to music. As Rosemary Roose played a piano prelude, a spotlight's beam fell upon the symbol of the world at the front of Assembly Hall.

Robert Hartzler introduced the program by pointing out that satisfactory international relations may still be found in the music of the world. He then led the audience among various nations as members of the Avon and Aurora Literary Societies presented music of those countries. Austria is no longer an independent political unit, but her music still keeps alive one of the greatest musical traditions of Europe. Margaret Detwiler, violinist, Maryellen Amos, cellist, and Rosemary Roose, pianist, played Strauss's "Vienna Life." Today Germany is hated as an ambitious, oppressive, war-mad nation. Yet her composers have given

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL MAY DAY OUTING TO BE HELD MAY 30

When classes are dreams of a past existence, when the absent-minded professors forget their pedagogical rituals, and the college goes off the bell standard—that's May Day.

May Day isn't any special date in May. The date may fluctuate from year to year depending on the rain, the wind, or the disposition of the administration.

This year the date has been set for May 30. Since this is a national holiday, the students have been given an entire afternoon rather than the usual half afternoon.

A picnic lunch, contests and class stunts will, as usual, take up the greater part of the afternoon. The exact nature of such plans is confidential for the time being.

A quiet devotional period will end the strenuous activities of the afternoon.

Northern Indiana Literaries Convene On Campus

Seniors Entertained On Goshen College Cruiser

(The annual Junior-Senior Banquet is reported below, in first person, by one of the guests, a member of the senior class.)

Crew and passengers embarked on the G. C. Cruiser Monday night, May 13, for a trip through Memory Harbor leading out to the open sea. The ship was so crowded that most of the passengers sat on the anchor. Cap'n Ainlay pulled up the gangplank and we all sailed into the food before us: port ahoy, three little fishes, the big catch,

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMAN MEN'S PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The freshman men's peace oratorical contest was held on Friday, May 17. Each of the contestants did an excellent piece of work in his treatment of a timely problem. Eugene Collins won first prize with his oration, "War is Logical." Collins' theme was that there will be wars, in fact, wars will be logical, as long as people continue to ignore God and the Ten Commandments. Only by a return to Christianity can peace be realized. Wilmer Schrock was placed second with his speech, "Make Your Decision Now." The individual youth of today must make his decision and take his stand for non-resistance at any cost, he declared. Howard Kauffman spoke on "The True Grandeur of Nations" and received third prize. The other participants and their subjects of discussion were: "The Foundations of Peace," John Detweiler; "The Way to Peace," Ronald Sharp; "The Paradox of Propaganda," Galen Johns; and "The Only Way," Warren Miller. The prizes of ten dollars, five, and one are presented annually by three members of the graduating class of 1901. Mr. F. S. Ebersole is the donor of the first prize.

While the judges, Dr. Silas Hertzler, Dr. Glen R. Miller, and Dr. H. Harold Hartzler, were making their decision, a verse speaking chorus composed of three classes of the department of speech interpreted the poems: "The Wind in the Pines," by S. Donald Cox; "Ultimatum," by Thomas C. Clarke; "To the Terrestrial Globe," by Sir W. S. Gilbert; and "Grass," by Carl Sandburg.

Samuel E. Miller, upper-class peace orator, jovially conducted the chairman's duties.

CROWDS ESTIMATED AT 1500

The seventeenth annual Indiana-Michigan Literary Society Convention was held, as is customary, on the college campus, May 18 and 19.

The convention was opened on Saturday with an afternoon program presented in the form of a radio broadcast, as follows:

Ralph Pletcher ....Announcer
Male Quartette ....Nappanee
Dr. P. T. (Quiz program) ..Paul Troyer
Half Hour Program—Sponsored by Y. P. of N. I. L. S., Lester Ebersole announcing.

Theme: The Life Beautiful.

Mixed Quartette—Leo
Talk: "The Beauty of Living"—Galen Johns
Poems—Floyd Rhineheimer
(One of these was written by Mr. Rhineheimer especially in honor of the occasion).

Mixed Quartette—Topeka

Gospel Singer—Paul Lantz

(Continued on page 5)

1940 MAPLE LEAF SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

Students of Goshen College look forward eagerly to the first of June, for at that time the 1940 Maple Leaf will appear on the campus. This year, as usual, the junior class has attempted to put out a book representative of life at Goshen College. The cover of the 1940 Maple Leaf is different in design and color from all previous books; the end sheets, the theme, and the interesting arrangement of the pictures and calendar make the book worthy of the natural progress that has marked Goshen College during the past year.

However, Goshen College is not composed solely of the student body; alumni definitely help to make Goshen College what it is through their financial and moral backing. One purpose of the Maple Leaf is to maintain a vital and living contact between past and present students, to help the alumni feel that they are still an integral part of the school.

With this in mind, the class of 1941 is attempting to place a large number of copies of the 1940 Maple Leaf in the hands of students and alumni. The editor and business manager are certain that the student body as a whole will be pleased to receive and proud to own this year's Maple Leaf.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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Associate Editor .... Samuel E. Miller
Religious Editor .... Ella May Weaver
Feature Editor .... Myriam Sieber
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TYPISTS: Betty Kate Lee, Rachelle Troyer, Anna Mae Ziegler, Viola Zehr, Fern Troyer.

A college newspaper should have its interests focused upon the college it represents. Its editorial policy should be one which is devoted to the betterment of the living standards on its own particular campus. The narrow view is to be avoided, of course, but I believe we should not evade the problems right at our hands to go in search of more remote ideals which probably will not call for our active support.

With this in mind I looked for a potential editorial. In my juggling of subjects fit to appear in this column, one kept coming repeatedly into my mind. It was "War and Peace." I wanted to avoid the subject for two reasons. The first reason was that the war problem was not particularly Goshen College's problem; the second was that I was afraid I could add nothing to the comment that is already filling up our time. Those reasons were poor ones.

In the first place, Goshen College is more interested in war and peace than in any other subject, and, also, there is something to be written and spoken for the cause of peace regardless of whether the words are old or seemingly futile. There is a message that loses none of its truth because of its great age and which cannot be replaced by anything original. I quote it from the Bible. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."—Matt. 24:35.

This paper, the organ of a Christian school, can look for no better cause to support than that of Christian peace.

—L. H.

There is something festive about the phrase "dressing for dinner". Not that I refer to formal dinner attire, but rather the "Sunday" clothes we all have. One acquires a new lease on life when he has freshened up for the evening meal. Term papers seem much farther away when the inevitable sweaters and saddles are exchanged for coats and shoes of more delicate designs. The meal is less hurried, the fellows more chivalrous, and the girls more gracious. An orthophonic in the dining hall, which has already been considered, would add still more by music throughout the dinner hour. The process of acquiring our needed vitamins and calories would take on a more civilized aspect if every night in the dining hall were Thursday night.

I can already hear mutterings to the effect that it would take too much time and money. I agree that we are practically all busy, and all "broke", but these objections are too often excuses. We must take time to live. We owe it to our good dispositions to refresh ourselves and relax sometime during the rush of the day. The few extra minutes before dinner would repay us in happiness and health. The problem of expense is another individual one, but remember school clothes cost something, and there is no law against wearing the same suit or dress several times!

I am not asking that we ban informality at meal time entirely. Let us continue to consume our quota of cereal and soup donned in sport wear, but let us make the dinner hour a special one when we may be true ladies and gentlemen.

—W.

The editors would appreciate letters from readers expressing their opinions on issues discussed in this column.

WILL THE LIBRARY BE FINISHED?

Have you asked that question also? Then you are in good company for there have been many others asking it. Let's see about an answer.

The library building is done outside, roof and all, except for very minor details. That leaves us with the inside where we are right now.

The plastering is completed except for the mezzanine level where it will be done when the floor is ready. Plans are to have this done by the time you read this and the lather will be on hand soon.

The electrician is ready to hang fixtures as soon as the painters complete their work. The painters are already putting the first coat on the woodwork and the walls but when you consider that they will have to apply five coats of paint and enamel on some places, you will not wonder if they are not done tomorrow. The carpenters are finishing doors and windows as fast as the material gets here. It has been irksome at times to have all but one piece of material needed to finish a door or window and then have to wait days on that piece. But we do not look for much more delay on this end from now on. Book cases and other shelving will be placed as rapidly as possible, some of it being in place now.

The plumber is installing the automatic valves on the radiators, which is a real aid to keeping the new building comfortable. He has yet to install some fixtures in the wash rooms, but will do that shortly, now that the terrazo floors are done.

Have I answered that question? No? I would if I could. We hope to have everything in order by June 8, but much is yet to be done. We will do our best.

Come out and visit us sometime. You are always welcome but watch your step!

—Howard Blosser.
alias "The Contractor".

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

barnacles, anemone on seaweed, sea horses, buoys, soft tack, blubber, etc. The ship's orchestra—she was excellent. We were told that the orchestra was imported, however, it looked like a "Ruse"* to us.

Four mariners, seeing our precarious position, peered over the side of the cruiser and sang "Anchors Aweigh". As we approached the outer harbor Cap'n Ainlay's steam began to condense, so Ed Bishop sounded his foghorn in the opening speech to warn us of impending danger—a big blow! Clifford Yoder, senior president, answered when the big blow was introduced.

After the big blow blew, all hands were called on deck for a big sing. Landlubber, Glen R. Miller, senior sponsor, in spite of his dearth of "naughtical" stories did very well in warning us

(Continued on page 3)

AVON-AURORA LITERARIES PRESENT "OF MEN AND MUSIC"

(Continued from page 1)

the world fine music of love, peace, and devotion. Mary Gerber, Carol Glick, Elta Yoder, and Virginia Stalter, as German peasant girls, sang Mendelssohn's "I Would That My Love." Next England was brought to the attention of the audience, not as being at war with Germany, but as enjoying the music of her sister country. Charles Burkhart, as the German-born child prodigy, Handel, played "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "Oh Worship the King" for Marian Jones as the English Queen Anne. Russia has a music distinctly its own. The characteristic stamp of the Don Cossack march warned of the approach of Alfred Zook, Harold Kraybill, Wilmer Schrock, and Fred Blosser. They sang "Volga Boat Song." Centuries of tradition are tied up in the old Welsh air "Men of Harlech." It was sung by Warren Miller, Hugh King, Edwin Boshart, and Edward Friesen—each decked out in frilly-bosomed shirts and swallow-tail coats. The Italians love the sound of the human voice. They find great delight in displaying its powers. Of the Italian composers, Verdi is known as the national composer of the nineteenth century. "Il Trovatore," one of his most popular operas, contains the gypsy's song "Home to the Mountains," sung by Alfred Zook.

Today totalitarianism is driving many of Europe's leading musicians to seek a new home in the New World. The last half of the program was devoted to music which is distinctly American. First of all attention was called to the rhythm of primitive Indian music by three Indian braves—Stanley Goard, Roman Gingerich, and Clifford Yoder. Then, under the light of a waxing moon Dwight Stoltzfus and Verna Oyer sang "The Indian Love Call." Under the direction of the hill-billy maestro Reuben Widmer, a group composed of Wilmer Schrock, Wayne Miller, Orval Shoemaker, Galen Miller, Walter Schmid, and Harold Kraybill, presented a medley of mountain melodies. One cannot consider American music without giving some time to negro spirituals. These expressions of the negros' soul have become our outstanding folk-music. A small negro choir sang "Steal Away," "Mary and Martha," and "Rise and Shine." Despite adverse criticism one cannot deny that the popular ballad is part of our national music. Richard Gerber gave us a sample. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America" by the entire cast, joined by the audience in the chorus.

The different groups participating in the program were assisted by Rosemary Roose, Shirley Morton, and David Hilty, pianists, and by Clarence Hooley, who operated the spotlights with their colorful emphasis.

Religious Activities

WOMEN'S DEVOTIONALS

"If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love" — Marchioness de Spadara. This same sentiment was expressed in the tributes given by a number of girls to their mothers in the devotional program, May 9. Shirley Morton read two poems; Clara Lehman told about mothers of several great men; an octette sang the selections "Our Mothers", "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me"; and "Faith of Our Mothers". A tribute which means more to our mothers than mere verbal expression is a life patterned after her God was the conclusion reached by those present.

"Keeping our Education Christian" was the subject discussed by Miss Gunden, May 16. Why should our education be Christian? Because our philosophies of life, the basic foundations of future actions, and our characters are formed as a result of the education we receive. In order for the education to be kept in harmony with Christ's teachings the schools must have high standards and faculties that stress Christianity. At this point Miss Gunden reviewed the standards of Goshen College. Religion is not an incidental feature but permeates every activity on this campus. Regardless of the goals outlined in the catalog, they can only be maintained when each individual is loyal to Christ. Lois Erb served as leader and Herma Hostetler chorister. A ladies quartet furnished special music.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Workers' Band met on May 5, 1940 in the chapel hall with Ralph Hernley, newly installed president of the Foreign Volunteer Band, serving as leader. Eunice Schrock was chorister, and John Leatherman had charge of the devotional. The topic for discussion was "Why We Are Responsible to Foreign Missions". Ella May Weaver answered this by saying, "I am responsible to Foreign Missions because I am a Christian". Edward Friesen—"Because I Have a Peace Testimony, I am Responsible for Foreign Missions." Marjory Yoder spoke on "Teaching as a Means of Fulfilling my Testimony", and Dana Troyer discussed "Humanitarian Service as a Means of Fulfilling My Responsibility".

On May 12, Howard Zehr had charge of the meeting. Dwight Stoltzfus was chorister. In commemoration of Mothers' Day a passage of Scripture was read honoring mothers after which an opportunity was given to all those who desired to pay a tribute to their mothers. The subject "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Shop and Factory" was discussed by Arthur Weaver. Two main points which he brought out in his discussion were that it depends upon the kind of a Christian one is whether he can stand against the evils in the factory, and that one must live his Christianity among his fellow laborers and not preach it.

MEN'S DEVOTIONALS

Sometimes it is profitable to lay aside problems of theology or of the Christian life and just spend a few moments of meditation on well-known Scripture passages. One does not need to have studied the Bible intensively to understand and enjoy such a program, for the greatest portions of the Bible are among its simplest parts. In men's devotional on Thursday morning, May 9, Dorsa Mishler, Wayne Miller, Edward Friesen, Gerald Miller, and Harold Mishler read and commented upon passages from the Bible which they have found especially precious. Hugh King was chorister.

The following Thursday, May 16, the men turned their attention to "The Present Ministry of Christ". Too often Christians leave Christ hanging on the Cross, or think of him as completing His work with His ascension into Heaven, forgetting that He is continually ministering in their behalf. Charles Ainlay told why he knew Christ was living. Howard Charles spoke of Christ as the Christian's High Priest and Source of power. Those present could not help feeling that Christ does play an important part in their daily lives. Lester Culp was chorister; Elton Gunden conducted the devotional. Ernest Smucker, Y. M. C. A. devotional committee chairman, led both meetings.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from page 2)

to stay away from that which clears of content by forcing air through—i. e., from ejections of hot air.

Sudden excitement ensued on board ship when stowaways were discovered! Cap'n Ainlay, a good family man, but not one to let his prejudices interfere with justice, meeted out punishment to the stowaways who had to entertain for their supper. The passengers thoroughly enjoyed the punishment of victims Leroy, Henry, and Tommy who did a bit of "ventriloquising" for them. Henry and Tommy were supposed to be dummies; however, they weren't so dumb.

The banquet consisted of everything from soup to "knots". That tough knot, Hershberger (junior sponsor) advised us on knots—the kind of knots not to bother with and the kind of knots to untangle.

At last we came to the open sea. Amidst Aloehas, our loyal shipmates, led by First-mate Stuckey, bade us bon voyage. The open sea looked inviting and yet we hated to leave the safety of the harbor.

—A Senior.

*Our punster reporter is referring to Rosemary Roose, the pianist.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—

Notes on the Jr.-Sr Banquet:

Charlotte Zehr, since making a hit with the ventriloquist's dummy, wants an introduction to Charles (Bergen) McCarthy.

Dr. Glen R. Miller says he doesn't know any "Nauty-cal" stories so he'd have to confine himself to remarks!

Charles Ainlay may be captain, but Henry (ventriloquist's stooge) says he will scuttle the ship, and when he says scuttle he means scuttle!

Ruth Duerksen is becoming so much like a subject instead of a citizen that on meeting her one has the urge to stand and sing "The Maple Leaf Forever".

Wednesday, May 15, was alumni day at Fort Wayne for the Psychology classes.

An announcement for the Avon-Aurora entertainment might read something like this: Avon-Aurora entertainment to be given Friday evening, May 17. Wardrobe by the Adelphians and Vesperians.

—Jones.

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Weaver, Kathryn Yoder, Ina Springer, and Mrs. Schrock were among those present.

Elsie Bechtel and Marjorie Yoder spent May 17-19 at their respective homes near Canton and Bellefountaine, Ohio. Ella May Hooley also spent the week-end in Ohio.

Lois Erb, Estella Sutter, Roman Gingerich, and Paul Brenneman visited at their homes in Iowa, May 10-12.

Leona Yoder, Jack Yoder, and Joe Garber spent May 11-12 at West Liberty, Ohio.

Three prospective teachers, Esther Kolb, Ella May Hooley, and Eunice Schrock, motored to Angola, Indiana, May 11, to interview the county superintendent.

This is the time of the year when "picnic fever" is prevalent. Numerous groups have been attacked by this disease. Friday evening, May 10, a "diseased" group including Carol Glick, Mary Liechty, LaVera Miller, Grace Kaufman, Lois Miller, Phyllis Yoder, Pauline Liechty, Nancy Hernley, Lola Schertz, Ralph Hernley, Dwight Stoltzfus, Paul King, Orval Shoemaker, Clarence Hooley, Howard Zehr, Ernest Smucker, Leonard Henard, "Ike" Harley, Harold Mishler and Glen Widmer enjoyed an outing—by all reports—at College Point.

Howard Charles and Joe Garber attended the publication board meeting at Scottdale, Pa., May 17-21.

Esther Kolb and Miriam Stalter visited at the latter's home near Elida, Ohio, May 18-19.

FACULTY NEWS

Misses Lois Gunden and Lois Winey entertained at a pre-nuptial party, Thursday evening, May 16, for Miss Retha Hostetler. The party was held at the Gunden home.

Miss Ruth Duerksen was honored at a similar party by Miss Winey at her home.

Dr. G. F. Hershberger and Miss Mary Royer attended the publication board meeting at Scottdale, Pennsylvania, May 17-21.

Dr. W. H. Smith spoke before the Elkhart County Historical Society, Tuesday evening, May 14. He discussed the relation of local history to general history.

CLASS VISITS SCHOOL FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED

Dr. Silas Hertzler herded his Educational Psychology class by bus and car to Fort Wayne to accept an invitation to open house at the Indiana State Institution for Feeble-minded, on Wednesday, May 15.

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CRITIC TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The Elementary Education Club sponsored a tea, Thursday, May 14, for the critic teachers of the Goshen City elementary schools. The tea presented a splendid opportunity for student teacher and critic teacher to meet and chat informally. As the group sipped their tea, which was accompanied by delicious sandwiches and nuts, future student teachers learned to know many of this group of well-qualified and efficient critic teachers under whom they will work next semester.

Impromptu speeches by Mr. Duker, Principal of Chamberlain School, and Dr. Hertzler contributed a certain spice and humor to the atmosphere adding some timely advice for the prospective teachers who were there.

STUDENT NEWS

Miss Ruth Duerksen was honored with a pre-nuptial party, Wednesday evening, May 15, in the home of Miss Florence Blaucher at Elkhart. Pauline Liechty, Marjorie Yoder, Nancy Hernley, Leona Yoder, Gladys Weaver, Velma Roth, Eunice Schrock, Ella May

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LITERARY CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

A business session followed, during which election of officers for next year was held with the following results.

President—Ralph Pletcher
Vice President—Ivan Weaver
Traveling Secretary—Gerald Bleile
Treasurer—Vere Lehman

The evening program was given to a capacity crowd, "capacity" including the halls. With "My Old Kentucky Home" as a theme, the following numbers, dealing largely with negro character and problems of race adjustment, were presented:

Prelude: "My Old Kentucky Home" (Foster)—Ladies Quarette (Forks and Shore).

Stephen Foster at Home — Jacob Shank.

Group Singing of Folk Songs—Ralph Pletcher.

Everyday Life of the Negro—Minnie Sutter.

Conversational Duet—Bernice Maust, Clara Stauffer.

Vocal Solo—Kay Nelson.

Social Life of the Negro—Earl Leinbach.

Ladies Trio—(Emma)

Reading—Grace Weaver

Postlude: "Old Black Joe" — String Quartette (Goshen).

High spot of the convention for many who attended was the program of the combined literary and college chorus, presented on the campus Sunday afternoon, to a crowd of about 1500. Showers in the morning almost necessitated a change of plans, but the weather cleared by noon and chairs were set up on the campus, though the larger part of the audience had to stand. The chorus itself consisted of about 250 singers and presented a program of sacred music concluding with the Hallelujah Chorus.

For the final session Sunday evening the main auditorium, wings and balcony were filled. a loud speaker system hooked up the library, which was soon crowded and the overflow stayed in the halls or outside.

The program started with congregational singing led by Dwight Weldy and continued with two numbers by the Middlebury Men's Chorus. John Gingerich conducted the devotional from Psalms 27. The address of the evening, delivered by Rev. Jesse J. Short of Archbold, Ohio, emphasized that life represents opportunity for the Christian youth and the necessity for finding the place of the individual in the glorification of God.

Two more numbers by the Middlebury Chorus and the benediction closed the convention for this year.

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ATHLETICS

ADELPHIAN-AURORA BASEBALL

The Adelphian baseball team surprised the Auroras, Avons, and Vesperians with a 3-0 victory over the Auroras. Ed Alderfer, a husky pitcher from the hills of Pennsylvania, turned the trick with a no hit, no run victory. Three Auroras reached second base by virtue of a walk and two errors. In the second inning the Adelphians combined a walk, an error and two hits for three runs and an easy margin of victory. Good fielding on the part of the Adelphian infield helped their cause considerably. Carl Miller pitched good enough to win an ordinary ball game, allowing only two hits, one the decisive single by Lloyd Fisher which scored two runs. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning due to a late start. The second game of the series will be played the first suitable Monday at 4:15.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

The weather man has been responsible for a shift in the baseball schedule. Only two games have been played in the last two weeks. In the first encounter the highly touted Frosh suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the up and coming Soph crew, 4-0. "Gee" Miller in his new role as pitcher for the Sophs limited the Frosh to 3 hits, while his teammates jumped on Wayne Miller, Frosh ace, for 5 hits. Score was tied going into the last half of the sixth inning at 1-1, but then the Sophs broke loose. An error on Troyer's grounder and successive hits by "Gee" Miller and Blosser produced two runs. In the seventh Phil Yoder and Falb connected for the final Soph tally.

The Friday game proved to be a runaway as the Sophs trimmed the Jr-Srs 13-3. The bombardment began in the first and continued for three innings as all hands hit. The Jr-Srs were handicapped by lack of substitutes, but errors played a large part in the Sophomore scores. This game proved to be ample retaliation for the 4-0 shut-out administered by the Jr-Srs a week earlier. C. Miller pitched for the Jr-Srs while Weaver took over the Soph mound duties.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Jr-Sr	1	1
Frosh	1	1
Soph	2	2

Frosh—Jr-Sr game rained out twice.

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The Goshen
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Pres. Yoder Honored At Faculty Banquet

The annual faculty banquet was held Saturday evening, May 25, in the Home Economics rooms. This year the banquet was in honor of President Yoder. The tables were attractively decorated with bouquets of lilies-of-the-valley and pale green candles. The food was prepared and served by the Foods class.

"The March of Time" was the theme of the program. E. E. Miller was toastmaster. Kathryn Mumaw sang "Pilgrim Song" and Mary Oyer, cellist, played "Third Concerto in B Minor". The following talks were given: "How We Began in 1924", C. L. Graber; "Student Memories, 1924-26", Olive Wyse; "Out of the Depression Toward the N. C. A.", G. F. Hershberger; "Twenty-five Years at Goshen College", S. W. Witmer; "Retrospect and Prospect", S. C. Yoder.

At the close of the evening several members were presented gifts. Retha Hostetler received a pre-nuptial gift, Dr. Witmer was given a gift for twenty-five years of service on the faculty, and President Yoder was presented with a camera outfit as a retirement gift.

MAY DAY OUTING

By the aid of the Sophomores leading the way, the entire college at last found itself situated on Blosser's Island with prospects of an enjoyable afternoon before them.

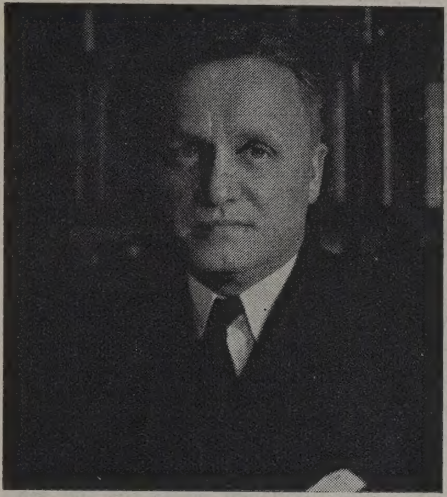
The early part of the afternoon was spent in competitive games and relays between the classes—the boat race, which was won in a close race by Orval Shoemaker, a stalwart Junior, and Roman Gingerich, passenger — the girls' rope pulling contest with LaVera Miller and her team the winners—the chinning contest featuring Earl Schmidt's unique method of reaching the heights and "Todd" Yoder's unusual strength and Archie Weaver's speed in tying shoes will be remembered.

"New revolving door and dates every night", swung the crowd in favor of Chris, Progressive candidate in the election campaign of the Juniors.

Following a satisfying picnic supper, indoors, for it was raining, Reverend Keller conducted a timely devotional period which included several numbers rendered by an octet and inspirational meditations by Pres. Yoder.

Our Alma Mater closed another enjoyable May Day at Goshen College.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. Walter A. Maier

The Commencement address for the class of 1940 will be given by Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday evening. Maier probably reaches the largest audience of any preacher when he speaks each Sunday on the National Lutheran Hour over a radio hook-up of 66 stations. He recently was offered the president's chair at Valparaiso University but refused in order to continue his work in St. Louis. He comes to the Goshen platform with excellent promise of a timely address.

REJUVENATING THE ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Mr. Graber didn't skip chapel the other day when he stepped out of Assembly Hall after the opening song. He merely went down to what used to be the Historical Library, for Joe Brunk's hammering didn't lend a very pleasing accompaniment to Dean Bender's chapel talk. Those who have experienced being hit on the head by plaster falling from the ceiling in that room may now enter without fearing for their lives. The old plaster has been removed. For several days Mr. Brunk has been merrily nailing up a new ceiling of Celotex. This is only a beginning of the changes which are going to take place in the Administration Building this summer. Where there is one room now, there may be three or four next fall. Where there are two or three, there may be only one.

Of all the present occupants of the Administration Building the library is

(Continued on page 5)

Commencement Activities June 6-10

Once more commencement week is upon us, and a memorable one it is. Scores of alumni are returning for great events at their Alma Mater. As always, the A Cappella Chorus celebrates the close of examinations and the beginning of commencement activities with their final program of the year on Thursday evening, June 6, at 8:00 p. m.

The students claim Friday as "class day" with separate outings for each class. The seniors present their program in the evening at 7:00 o'clock, which includes presentation of the class gift, planting the ivy, and presenting the emblem.

Saturday is Alumni Day. At 10:00 o'clock in the morning each literary society welcomes home its former members. All the old Avons, Vesperians, Adelphians, and Auroras gather 'round to enjoy the programs presented by this year's societies and to renew old friendships.

At noon the Mennonite Historical Society has a luncheon meeting.

Three o'clock Saturday afternoon is the hour which Mrs. Binkele, John Coffman, and the library staff especially have been anticipating: the dedication of our new Memorial Library. Orie O. Miller will preside at the program. The A Cappella Chorus will sing, Dean H. S. Bender will speak. Following the report of the Library Building Committee, David A. Yoder of Wakarusa, Ind., President of the Mennonite Board of Education, will present the building. President Sanford C. Yoder will conduct the dedicatory ceremony, after which there will be open house in the library building.

The Alumni Association celebrates its fortieth birthday this commencement with a banquet meeting Saturday at 6:00 o'clock. On the program I. W. Royer, Toastmaster, and A. J. Steiner represent the class of 1900, Clifford Brunk, the class of '15 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation, Forrest Kenagy, the class of ten years ago, 1930. Clifford Yoder, president of the senior class, will respond for the class of '40. Both President Yoder and President-elect E. E. Miller will speak of Goshen College's progress, past and future.

The class of '35 is planning a special reunion for sometime Saturday.

On Sunday morning, June 9, A. J. Steiner of North Lima, Ohio, will bring

(Continued on page 3)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Editor
LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
CLARENCE HOOLEY

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TYPISTS: Betty Kate Lee, Rachelle Troyer, Anna Mae Ziegler, Viola Zehr, Fern Troyer.

BOUQUETS TO THE LIVING

In this last issue of THE RECORD I want to usher some modest unheralded G. C. worthies into whatever limelight these columns have to offer.

First on my honor roll is Betty Kate Lee and her assistants, Anna Mae Ziegler and Viola Zehr, who are typists for this paper.

I must mention Christine Bruce, artist for the Maple Leaf, designer and decorator for banquets, etc. I heard that Christine worked hours to help make the Literary Spring Festival the success it was. She furnished boats for the May Day Outing at minimum rates and smiled when a broken oar and water-soaked pillows came back.

It might be interesting, also, to know that Howard (Chris) Zehr insists that his fellow workers ride to North Goshen Sunday school while he takes the sidewalk.

Also, there is Mrs. Oyer who fixed a button on my coat that I couldn't handle.

If I inquired at Kulp Hall and other places I'm sure I'd find many more toilers in the night, but I must wind up by giving only a suggestive list which may stir a grateful spot in your heart for your benefactors. Think on these and be appreciative: Y. P. C. A. committee members, chorus members who didn't make the traveling squad, Mrs. Sieber who would like to give us all handouts, and room mates.

—L. H.

It is characteristic of young people everywhere to love good times. It is our right as well as our privilege to enjoy ourselves, while trying to fit ourselves for greater service. Our Alma Mater has done much to help us study and play. We are all eagerly anticipating the new library with all its trimmings, the new student lounge, and the new speech room. It seems as if there are few more things to ask for—however, some of us are looking into the future, also, to see a school playground along the Elkhart where we could go picnicking and boating to our hearts' content on dull Saturday afternoons. A cabin or shelter house would be a dream come true for would-be student campers. An ambitious club could make the place a haven for after-program daters by selling sandwiches, coffee and ice cream.

We can't have everything, but we can usually get the things we really want if we are willing to work and sacrifice for them. Perhaps our literaries, classes, or "Y" could cooperate with the faculty for making a college picnic ground a reality. We have all been talking; let us now begin doing something about it.

—E. W.

FEATURING SENIORS

The editors asked typical members of the graduating class to write their opinions in the form of suggestions for improvement of our college, words of advice, statements of appreciation or whatever.

The result we find has variety. Here, now, are the seniors' last words.

—Editors.

ROOM MATES

Three times in the past three years I have faced the opening of the new school year, each time with a new partner. The first two years they were my classmates, fellow Hawkeyes, who contributed greatly to the enjoyment and success of those first two years. I often thought and even gave vent to the thought that when better room mates were to be had, Iowa would furnish them. Today I am ready to retract the foregoing statement, for you see I have a permanent room mate now and she is a Hoosier. I whole-heartedly endorse King Solomon's statement, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing." My advice to all of my friends who have found their one and only, but are letting a few seemingly unsurmountable obstacles keep them apart, is—"Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill."

—Reuben Widmer.

We, as seniors, have only one regret upon leaving Goshen College. You've guessed it—the new library which we have had no opportunity to use. After a bit of reflection and logical reasoning, however, we can't help but note that the advantages have far outweighed the disadvantages. In the first place, after having been accustomed to four years of reading room eccentricities, serious emotional conflicts may have arisen due to the sudden and drastic change of environment. On the positive side and of greater consequence, we find that there has been built up an enormous energy reserve—the energy resulting from the reading room's being nearer to the dormitories than the new library. This energy will be used as we face the cold, cruel world during the next year. After all, we don't have even one regret, do we?

—Pauline Liechty

When I was a youngster in the grades, our minister told us we were like little apples. We had to grow on all sides, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. If we failed to grow in any of these, one side of us would be knotty, and not fit for use.

Goshen College helps us to develop this well-rounded personality. Her students are not giants in one aspect and dwarfs in another. As a senior I wish to express my appreciation of an institution which fits one to face life prepared on every front.

—Leona Yoder

Thousands of colleges and high schools are observing their commencement this week. To many seniors the diploma will seem as a ticket on the train of life. To many of us a new chapter will be entered, a new section of life will have been begun. But in reality we cannot divide life into such definable sections.

(Continued on page 3)

SENIOR ARTICLES

(Continued from page 2)

Commencement is not an event whereby "Planners become Builders" or where "Seniors Sail out of the Harbor into the Deep" as many of us have thought. Life consists of a chain of experiences from the cradle to the grave. Ones life before he receives a degree is as much of actual living as his after school life. Sometimes I am afraid that we are too much concerned with preparation for tomorrow that we fail to enjoy life and its experiences today.

May our experiences and decisions today contribute to a fuller and happier tomorrow.

—Clifford Yoder

I HOPE . . . . I HOPE

Undoubtedly every student who has attended Goshen College has at some time or other thought of half a dozen or more suggestions to better the school. But if they were asked to name their suggestion and justify them it would take a lot of head-scratching. Seniors can always think of the activities they should have taken advantage of or the activities they might have benefitted from had there been those activities. Let me present a few suggestions. For instance, a student council should be allowed to work along with the college administration in planning programs and student activities; more attention could be paid to help students choose the vocation most suitable to their peculiar abilities; and why, if Coffman Hall has student government, can't Kulp Hall have something to say about its own rules and regulations? (I hardly think Goshen College will stop functioning if these suggestions are not adopted at once—but, they're ideas anyway.)

—Frances Barnard

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'

Dr. Walker says sophomores are puffed freshmen. What does that make seniors?

Even the Auroras admit that the Adelphians play more than ordinary baseball.

Marian and Wade thank the seniors for the prophecy. We'd begun to wonder.

Some students who for some reason did not go to the May day outing were seen to take food from the pile destined for the picknickers. That is both thoughtless and dishonest.

Summer plans—Miss Good to Northwestern. Mrs. Shrock to an old people's home and your correspondent to a mental institution.

This is the last column of "Keeping up with the Jones'." There have been jokes on many of you printed in the column. No one has taken offense where none was meant. You've been good sports. Whoever writes the column of jokes for the paper next year remember my chin is out and is caloused.

Religious Activities

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

The Christian Workers Band met on May 19, 1940, in the chapel hall with Howard Zehr as leader. Estelle Sutter was chorister, and John Detwiler had charge of the devotional. Carl Beck spoke to us on the "Opportunities of Christian Service for the Farmer". Some of the ways in which he said a farmer might serve are by living a clean life, being a good farmer, having strict control of one's temper, having a testimony among the men with whom he works such as in the threshing ring, by serving in the work of humanity. Other benefits in farming are that there is sufficient time to think on the things of God, and one is always in close contact with nature.

Ernest Smucker had charge of the meeting on May 26. Isaiah Harley conducted the devotional and Mildred Witmer served as chorister. We had the unusual privilege of having Dr. Rollin Walker of the Ohio Wesleyan University speak to us. He used as his topic the story of the lame man being let down through the roof. He brought out that there are neurotics and paralytics in the spiritual life as well as in the physical life. In order to get this paralytic healed those men who let the paralytic down through the roof had to form a syndicate. We must do the same in Christian work. Providence and the Holy Spirit form our syndicate. One drawback is that we never touch the same person at the same spot long enough. We should never talk to people about what they talk about, but about how they feel.

A wealth of experience and knowledge lies beneath the teachings of Dr. Walker, retired Professor of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan. It was a rare privilege for Goshen College students, faculty, and the people of this community to hear him at the monthly Vesper Service on May 26.

An added privilege was granted to the students of the Old Testament Poetry class on Monday, as Dr. Walker lectured to them.

Some of the gleanings from the lecture are:

The Ancient Philosophers wrote stories in the Bible simply enough for children to understand yet profound enough for the philosophers.

The younger the preacher, the longer the text.

Why is it necessary to memorize the Psalms? To keep the old English style and to enable one to study them at odd times which results in making them light up with new thought.

The trouble with Americans is that they perch themselves upon a three-cornered stool and demand a quick lunch from God.

Originality comes from age-old truth mobilized by modern life.

Three stages in Bible study:

1. Cod liver stage—one must take it or die.
2. Shredded wheat—it ceases to be repulsive, but still is a little dry.
3. Honey or ice cream stage—one always welcomes it.

An unusual feature was granted to the classes on May 23, when they each held their own devotionals on different parts of the campus. There came a strange bond of unity and fellowship mingled with a kindred Christian spirit as they worshipped God close to nature.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

the sermon. At 3:00 p. m. the Archives of the Mennonite church, located in the new library, will be inaugurated. On the program arranged by the Historical Committee of the Mennonite General Conference, Paul Erb is the principal speaker. At the hour of evening worship, President Yoder will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates.

Monday, June 10, is the day of days. At the final chapel service at 10:00 a. m. Dr. Ernest E. Miller will be inaugurated as president of Goshen College. Addresses will be given by S. F. Coffman, David A. Yoder, Dr. Miller, retiring President Sanford Yoder, and O. L. Walter, Superintendent of Goshen City Schools. The annual College Luncheon will be served at noon.

At 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening, commencement exercises will be held for 44 candidates for degrees, and 12 candidates for diplomas. Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, Mo., will give the commencement address.

So endeth the 42nd commencement of Goshen College.

AN APPRECIATION

As one who has learned to appreciate Goshen College, I would like to say a few words about what that institution has done for me.

At Goshen College I have received help along general cultural lines. Meeting people in a better way, taking better care of my own health in every way, doing many things better in less time than before, and accumulating a storehouse of knowledge are just a few of the thousand things I have discovered at Goshen College. I have learned to appreciate the beauties of nature, of the arts and of music here better than ever before. I have made friends with other Christian young people whose lives inspire me to greater zeal and nobler living.

Goshen College has helped me in a spiritual way. My faith was strengthened in the Word of God and in the Mennonite church of which I am a member. I have a better understanding of the church and her problems.

In return for what the institution has done for me, I would gladly give her any service possible for me to render, and of which I am capable.

—John D. Leatherman.

STUDENT NEWS

Virginia Smucker, Bernice Meyer, Oleeda Sutter, Maurene Bauer, Elta Yoder, Louise Yoder, Fern Troyer, Rachelle Troyer, Lola Schertz, Phyllis Yoder, Dwight Stoltzfus, Roman Gingrich, Orval Shoemaker, Jack Yoder, Paul Brenneman, Howard Kaufman, Carl Beck, Ed Alderfer, Dana Troyer, and Eldon Gunden enjoyed a party at the home of Verda Lambright near Shipshewana, Saturday evening, May 25.

LaVera Miller, Grace Kaufman, Lois Erb, Lois Miller and Mary Liechty spent Sunday, May 26, at Mary's home near Archbold, Ohio.

Viola Burck, x'40, of Albany, Oregon, is spending several weeks on the campus. Viola is employed as a secretary in the A.A.A. offices in Albany.

Grace Augsburger, x'41, Wilma Graber, x'39, Ruth Miller, Doris Roth, Raymond Graber and Virgil Graber, x'42 of Wayland, Iowa, visited on the campus May 25-26.

Anna Mabel Kilmer entertained the following students at her home near Wakarusa, Saturday evening, May 25: Ruth Blosser, Bernice Litwiler, Ruth Martin, Leona Miller, Ruth Kletzly, Lois Miller, Adelia Blosser, Dorothy Gerber, Goldie Sommers, Elizabeth Leitner, Glenn Widmer, Ernest Smucker, Paul King, Warren Miller, Wayne Miller, William Yoder, and Clayton Sutter.

Literary News

NEW ADELPHIAN HALL

That long-sought for event is at last rounding the corner. For years the Adelphian Literary Society has looked forward to a new and better hall. It seems that the time is at hand. Come a few months ahead with me, and see our prize.

The old "book-heap" has really had its face lifted. As we go down the front steps into the Ad basement we behold a new lighted entrance of massive colonial style. Within, the hall lives up to the name upon the door. The ceiling is paneled, with the Society insignia at the center. The walls are paneled up to the level of the windows, and are refinished in tasteful tones. And look there!—(this is historical license)—Are those Venetian blinds, or aren't they? At the north is a rostrum, with a door to the east for "off-stage" entrances. We have piped in good daylight with the latest in fluorescent lighting. The floor has been refinished. About one hundred new chairs with arm rests line the room.

This project will cost between $800 and $1000, and the Adelphians have undertaken to raise this money from within their elect circle now extant. One donation has already provided for the lighting. We trust the Hall will be ready to receive the fledglings of '41.

AVON NEWS

The Avons met on May 29 and held the election of officers. The result of the election was as follows:

President—Grace Kauffman.
Vice President—Shirley Morton.
Secretary—Louise Yoder.
Treasurer—Mary Zehr.
Attorney—Elta Yoder.
Critic—Marybeth Sears.
Ushers—Anna Mae Ziegler, Betty Birkey, Rosemary Roose.

VESPERIAN NEWS

The Vesperians cheered for the Adelphians Monday evening, May 20, as they won the second baseball game from the Auroras. No regular meeting was held.

The annual Vesperian-Adelphian outing was held at Plymouth Road Monday evening, from 4:00 to 8:30. Despite the showers of rain a delightful hamburger fry topped with cherry pie a la mode was enjoyed by the large number present. Interesting games were in charge of the social committee. Before the outing was over, all gathered around the fire and many of the old favorite songs were sung.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Ruth Smith, Lois Musselman, and Freda Maust entertained the following guests at the Maust home at Nappanee, Friday evening, May 31: Mary Beth Sears, Lois Wingard, Anna Lois Bucher, Clara Lehman, Ruth Smith, Louise Yoder, Lois Musselman, Mary Zehr, Glennis Gingerich, Mildred Hess, Ruth Martin, Carol Glick, and Maxine, Verda and Gladys Hershberger. During the evening, the engagement of Clara Lehman and Lowell Hershberger was announced.

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REJUVENATING THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

probably the proudest. One of these days it will pack up and without more ado perform an exodus to its own private building. The Historical Library must have observed the activities of certain seniors in bygone days, for it sneaked out of the building early in May. Several new walls in the room vacated will provide offices for the Dean and the Director of Teacher Training with an outer office in which the secretary to the Dean will reign. A few scattered bricks among the shrubbery below hint that a window will be made in the west wall for her special benefit. The reading room will be divided through the center. The east half will house the business office, while the west half will be sub-divided into a students' lounge and lobby. A telephone booth in one corner of the lobby will make genuinely private telephone calls possible. The librarian's office, the office occupied by Mr. Umble and Mr. Burkhart, and the rear business office will be made into one classroom for the commercial department. The present business office walls will probably hear many weighty discussions, for they will enclose a room especially set aside for faculty committee meetings. Mr. Graber's office and Dean Bender's inner and outer offices will be used as faculty offices. The registrar will keep his present office and will receive back the territory seized by the Personnel Director this year. Dr. Miller will move into President Yoder's office, when the latter retires. Levi Hartzler will have a place in the President's outer office. Downstairs on the basement floor there will also be a few changes. The evacuation of the stack room will help Prof. Umble to realize his dream of a speech laboratory. The Adelphians are digging into their pockets to decorate and furnish this "little auditorium". Therefore, it will be known as Adelphian Hall. The commercial room will become a recreation room. Of the old recreation rooms the south one will become a cafe with a new outside entrance in the west wall. It will occupy one-half of the north recreation room. The Maple Leaf staff will occupy the other part of the room, being separated from the bookstore by another of these new partitions. The present bookstore will be a faculty office, while the bookstore storeroom will be sacred to the College Record staff. Have you been following through all these changes? If not, you'd better come around next year to see them for yourself.

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ATHLETICS

ADELPHIAN-AURORA BASEBALL

For the first time in several years the Adelphians emerged victorious in the annual spring baseball play-off between the Aurora and Adelphian literary societies. By virtue of a 7-6 win over the Auroras on Monday, May 20, they made it two straight, in a scheduled three-game series. The Adelphians won the first game two weeks earlier by a score of 3-0. Alderfer was the winning pitcher in both games. In the second game the Adelphians started off with a scoring spree in the first inning, getting five runs from five hits off Carl Miller, Aurora pitcher. Another run in the second inning led to the replacement of Carl Miller by Gerald Miller, Soph hurler, who held his opponents hitless for the remainder of the game. In the fourth inning the Auroras staged a surprising comeback, combining three hits, and two walks with two errors to score five runs, tying the score at 6 all. In their half of the fourth inning an Aurora error allowed the Adelphians to score the deciding run. A lively interest was shown at these games by the Avons and Vesperians as well as the fellow members of the contesting societies.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

Continued April showers in May have prohibited playing of regular league games for two whole weeks. In the last game played, Alderfer led the Freshmen to a 6 to 1 decision over the Junior-Senior team, by keeping five singles well scattered, while his mates collected six timely hits. By virtue of this win the Freshmen stepped out of a three way tie to take the lead in the league standing, having won 2 and lost 1. If weather and time permit the remaining four games will be played. The standings:

	Won	Lost
Frosh	2	2
Soph	2	2
Jr-Sr.	1	2

PIANO RECITAL

The following students of Noble Kreider were presented in a piano recital, Friday evening, May 31: Mary Phyllis Yoder, Elizabeth Hershberger, Dana Troyer, Rosemary Roose, Myra Roeschley, Emma Blosser, Mrs. Lloyd Hess, Mrs. Jacob Suderman and Sarah Christophel.

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